

Few PCS Moves Not Limited

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — Details on how the Army is going to cut enlisted travel to meet the \$33 million reduction in its PCS funds this year began to roll off government presses this week with the release of the first of a series of overhauled regulations.

Last week the Army announced it would be revising five of its basic travel regulations to enforce the cuts. The first of these—AR 614-240—has now been published.

This particular regulation sets forth the conditions under which EM may be reassigned between units of the Army, and establishes procedures to be followed in processing individual requests for reassignment. The regulation applies to all EM except those in the replacement stream or undergoing basic or advanced training.

As Army Times forecast last week, the focus of the Army's attack on travel expenses will come in the form of limiting Stateside station moves to one every year and a half. The revised regulation states this explicitly: "Military personnel will not be moved on more than one permanent change of station during a fiscal year to, from, or within an overseas area, or reassigned on a PCS within CONUS in less than 18 months from date of last assignment."

In certain cases (listed below), the Army will permit exceptions to these rules. For some it will mean that they may be reassigned within 18 months, though the rule limiting individuals to one PCS per year will still apply:

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CARS Rules Defined:

Line Units to Show 'Parent' Honors

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON — Color-bearing units of the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) will display all the honors earned by their parent regiments with a device on the streamers for those actions in which a part was played by the element of the regiment from which they trace their descent.

Details on the display of honors, the use of organizational colors, distinctive insignia and the use and preservation of trophies and impediments of CARS units are spelled out in a new Circular 220-1, dated 14 Oct. 1960 and just issued to the field.

Color-bearing elements of the CARS regiments (battle groups, battalions and squadrons) are entitled to display all the honors earned by their parent regiment

prior to its reorganization into the CARS (normally in 1957, but also for some regiments of Artillery in 1958).

The streamer for honors so displayed will bear a wreath in every case in which a role in earning the honor was played by

the company, battery or troop which was reorganized to form the headquarters of the CARS color-bearing element.

Thus if Troop B (now Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 2d Reconnaissance Squadron) 1st Cavalry (Black Hawk) was a part

of the regiment when the regiment was in action at Molino del Ray in the Mexican War, and Troop A was not, both the 1st and 2d Reconnaissance Squadrons will display the battle honor for Molino del Ray, but there will be a wreath embroidered just above the swallow tail on the streamer on the 2d's colors.

The circular defines the system by which honors already earned will be credited to the regiments of the CARS and to the active and inactive elements of the regiments. It also tells how honors will be handled which may be earned in the future.

The circular prescribes that the lowest numbered or lettered active element of a CARS regiment will be the guardian of the regimental colors, history, trophies and

graduated from that school since 1955.

This program is similar to the one worked out in an agreement between the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and George Washington University. At Carlisle,

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3782 Make Majors' List

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No Raise Is Seen In Pro Payments

But More Men Will Get P-2 From July On

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—The Army has asked the Department of Defense for a substantial increase in the numbers of P-2 payments in the fiscal year starting next 1 July, Army Times was told exclusively this week.

The Army made the statement after it was learned that service recommendations to DOD were "not unanimous." The Air Force, for the fiscal year 1962, wants \$50 for P-1 and \$75 for P-2 and the Navy and Marine Corps recommended the full amount once authorized by Congress, \$50 for P-1 and \$100 for P-2.

According to the Army, it wants to stay with P-1 pay of \$30 a month and P-2 payments of \$60 for the next 12-months period. It feels that the retention objective of the proficiency pay program will be better attained by having more P-2 payments rather than trying to double them for a few men.

Thus, under the Army program, more soldiers would receive P-2 pay than under the proposals of the other services. The Army is handing out 7000 P-2 payments in the current 12-months period. It

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"I'm soliciting funds for the Republican... Never mind."

Nearly 400 Already Have Gold Leaves

WASHINGTON—A circular (624-31) containing the names of 3782 Army officers selected for temporary and permanent promotions from captain to major was published this week.

It was dated 19 October 1960

602 GET TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS; List, P. 26

but the Army already had started making temporary promotions from this circular early in October, so that nearly 400 officers got their temporary gold leaves before the document left the printer.

The promotion boards to select officers for the temporary majorities had ended their work during September. A total of 3715 captains were recommended for promotion by these boards.

Sixty-two captains selected were not included in the list. The Army said 17 of those had been separated from the service and "the remaining names have been withheld pending administrative action."

In most cases administrative action means completion of security

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Kennedy Sees GI Bill Try

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON — Educational benefits for post-Korea servicemen will receive "early attention in the next Congress," Sen. Kennedy has predicted.

The Democratic candidate for President outlined his views on proposed GI Bill legislation in a letter to R. W. Salling, president of the National Association of State Approval Agencies, which was published in the current issue of the NASAA newsletter.

Although Kennedy voted last year for S-1138, a post-Korea benefit measure which died in the House, his comments indicated he believes such legislation should be justified "in terms of our educational ideals and needs and not merely on the basis of public duty which a young man has performed in military service."

Vice-President Nixon, the GOP standard bearer in the forthcoming election, has never stated his position on the question of new benefits for "cold war" veterans. There has been no indication, however, that he differs on this issue from the opposition expressed by

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Grid Poll Opens

Army Times is beginning its 10th annual All-Army football team poll. This week's sports section features a special report on the poll — how it began, how it works, and a complete list of former All-Army football players.

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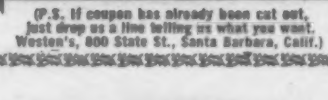
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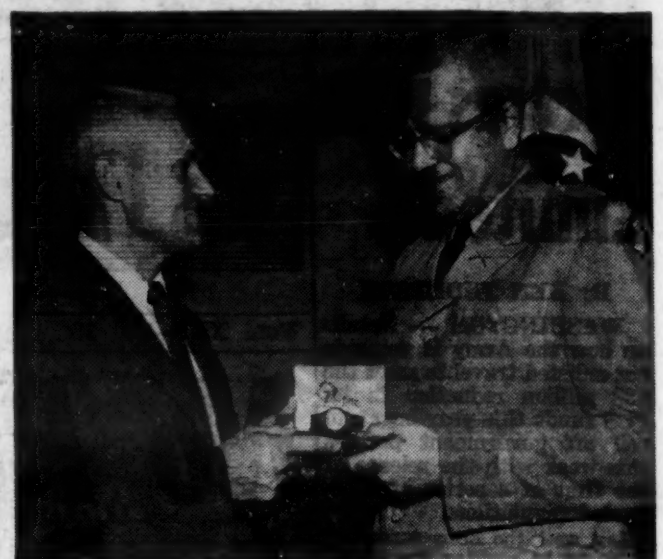


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CAPT. GEORGE E. KASO, honor graduate at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, receives an Army Times engraved wrist watch from graduation speaker Patrick J. Sullivan, vice president of public relations for General Dynamics Corp. Capt. Kaso, who led a class of 34 officers in the information course, has been assigned to Poitiers, France, for duty with the Armed Forces Radio Network.

MTMA to Ship Goods Under Move Change

WASHINGTON — Defense Department transportation officials have taken another step to clear the way for their new rules on movement of service family household goods which will become effective on 1 December.

These new rules were recently set forth in changes to Chapter 17 of the Military Traffic Management regulations, after almost two years of controversy over the Defense policy on goods moves.

To avoid the problems sure to be faced by publishing a huge regulation containing all of the rules for shipment of goods under the new system, MTMA officials have been conducting a series of seminars across the country to explain how the new rules will work. Now they are publishing separate regulations to brief TOs on the major divisions of policy and jurisdiction.

THIS WEEK a separate regulation was issued and distributed to spell out how the overseas phase of the rules will be handled by each of the services. The publication — AR 55-356 — is a single, independent regulation which

3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for three Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. William W. Lapsley, Division Engineer, Army Ohio River Engineer Division, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea, effective in December.

Brig. Gen. James A. Richardson III, commanding general, 7th Logistical Command, Korea, has been assigned to the office, Chief of Army Ordnance, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new assignment in December.

Brig. Gen. David W. Hiester, director of field services, Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea, to be effective in January.

gives Army TOs an outlined description of how to handle shipment of uncrated household goods by through bills of lading service to CONUS areas.

One of the principal changes in DOD's new goods move policy is that MTMA will be taking over shipment of household goods through the use of a single bill of lading. In the past, and until the new system goes into effect on 1 December, each of the services has taken care of its own members by using a number of bills of lading for the various shipping points where the goods are checked.

A bill of lading is now used to ship goods from a base to the port of debarkation, another is used for the overseas shipment, and another at the point of embarkation to the serviceman's new overseas station.

IN DECEMBER, MTMA will contract with a single agent to handle shipments from a ZI station to the overseas destination, and vice versa, all on one bill of lading. This will mean a saving in paperwork and should speed up the shipment of goods.

Although MTMA will supervise shipments, each of the services will still be responsible for inspecting carriers and goods—under a much more rigid inspection system than the old rules called for. Under the new rules prospective movers must have all of their facilities and equipment carefully inspected and approved by TO's before they can qualify to handle shipments of service family household goods.

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FIRST ROUND HITS

Tests at Huachuca Improve Artillery Speed, Accuracy

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Artillery units may be scoring first round hits on targets in the future as a result of tests conducted for more than two years at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca.

The automatic data processing department here and post artillery units recently demonstrated a new system which often gives first round hits as well as speeding fire missions and saving ammunition. Watching the demonstration were Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn and his staff from the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill.

Hartshorn said the demonstration, called the White Plan, "has shown without a shadow of a doubt" that computer-directed fire "will be of real value to the field artillery commander." He was especially enthusiastic about the possibility of being able to fire for effect almost immediately.

Included in the White Plan show were what Huachuca officers called two basic activities: target firing and fire planning.

IN THE TEST the conventional method of bringing artillery fire on a target was first demonstrated. A forward observer relayed target information, noted where the rounds hit and sent adjustments

to the fire direction center to compute and relay to the firing battery.

After several rounds were fired, the target was bracketed. A "fire for effect" followed.

But when the computer was used in the test, an officer with the automatic data processing department said, it was possible for fire for effect on the first round. This achievement was possible, he said, because of the computer's ability to consider current information on powder temperatures, velocity errors, survey and meteorological information as well as other related variables.

After the forward observer sent a fire mission to the computer, the machine was able to give a gun mission within a few seconds.

The ADP department also said that the computer showed its ability to schedule the firing of artillery weapons of different calibers so that all their rounds would land on a target at the same instant. This is called TOT or time on target.

LT. COL. MARK T. MULLER, commander of Huachuca's ADP department, said that with the computer, time for scheduling a division artillery plan had been cut from about 36 hours to four or five hours.

"The White Plan demonstration represents a simulated test of our newly developed systems, while we await delivery of field equipment. Actual artillery pieces, standard communications circuits, a Regular Army meteorological unit and a regular artillery survey party were used," he said. "Simulation entered only in that our indoor computer center replaced the field computers, which are not yet available."

It was also noted that the computer showed itself to be able to

program nuclear as well as non-nuclear fire planning.

Continuing steps in the computer fire support program are scheduled. A test like the Huachuca success, but using actual field equipment, and a final field demonstration at Fort Sill are planned.

Delivery of the first units of field equipment is expected late next year. Computers used in the test here, the Army feels, can not take the punishment field units would receive.

Col. Muller emphasized that soldiers are operating the computers. Furnishing technical assistance to the ADP department here is Ramo-Wooldridge, a division of Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge Inc.

MULLER ALSO TOLD Army Times that his department is working on computer use in four areas:

- Command and operations (this would include artillery fire directed by computers).
- Personnel administration
- Intelligence
- Logistics

An indication that computers are getting bigger role with the tactical army was a statement by Muller saying that the Moby Dick computer was being shipped to Europe soon for use by the Seventh Army Stock Control Center. A team to operate the Moby Dick has already been dispatched to Europe, he said.

Brooke Soldier Has Big Month

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — PFC Douglas F. McCollum, a member of the 542d MP Co., has been named command soldier for October.

In addition to this honor, McCollum was married in October.

Gen. Butchers Named PMG, Succeeding Gen. Boatner

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers has been named Provost Marshal General of the Army, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

Gen. Butchers succeeds Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who retires 31 October after more than 36 years of active commissioned service.

Gen. Butchers currently is commanding general of the Army Training Center (Armor), Fort Knox, Ky.

He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1926 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. During World War II, he served with the 2d Armored Div. in North Africa and Sicily and later served as assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the II Army Corps in Italy.

He was graduated from the National War College in 1952 and in 1953 was named G-3 of Armored Forces Far East. In April, 1956, he was named assistant division commander, 7th Inf. Div., in Korea. He returned to this country and in February, 1957 was assigned to the Army Council of

Review Boards, Washington, D.C. Gen. Butchers was named chief of the Army Audit Agency, office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, in May 1957, where he served until assigned to his present position in April 1959.

September Summary Shows Army Strength 877,749

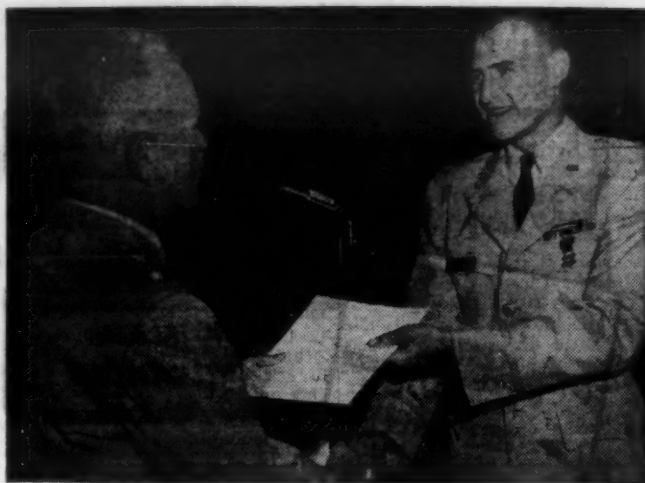
WASHINGTON — Total numerical strength of the armed forces on 30 Sept. 1960, based on preliminary reports, was 2,492,474. This represents an increase of 7133 from August combined strength of 2,485,341.

Army strength on 30 Sept. was 877,749. At the end of August it was 875,724. The Navy's strength on 30 Sept. was 624,516 compared with 621,171 on 31 August. Marine Corps strength was 175,709.

On 31 August it was 174,508. Air Force strength totalled 814,500 on 30 Sept. On 31 August it was 813,038.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty and officer candidates, including cadets at the Military and Air Academies and Midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Strength figures for each service in September with month-ago and year-ago comparisons follow:

	Active Duty Military Strengths		
	30 Sept. 1960 (Preliminary)	31 Aug. 1960	30 Sept. 1959
Total DOD	2,492,474	2,485,341	2,492,449
Army	877,749	875,724	877,437
Navy	624,516	621,171	618,191
Marine Corps	175,709	174,508	173,854
Air Force	814,500	813,038	883,167



Honor Graduate

RECEIVING his diploma as honor graduate of the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 4 at Fort Benning, is 2d Lt. Edward L. Eveland of Champaign, Ill. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, CG, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, congratulates the new lieutenant, who headed the class of 112 officer candidates. Eveland also received the Association of the U.S. Army's plaque, which goes to honor graduates.

ROA Asks Drill Pay In Reserve Schools

WASHINGTON — The Reserve Officers Association last week again urged the Army to restore drill pay to USAR school students after Pentagon spokesmen commented pointedly that "pressures to bring about reductions" in the reserve programs are expected to continue.

Reserve duty training pay for assigned students and mobilization designees was halted at the start of fiscal 1958. Also, the Administration during the past three successive years has pressed Congress to approve a 10 percent cut in drill pay slots.

ROA's Army Affairs committee, at its meeting here last week, adopted a resolution calling for restoration of pay for students to give the group "equal treatment." These officers, the resolution argued, are unable to get troop unit assignments, but nevertheless are doing all in their power to remain active and abreast of new developments by attending USAR schools. In doing so, they "encounter the same expenses, conflict with business and give the same service to their country as troop unit officers," it was stated.

Other resolutions adopted at the meeting called for enactment by Congress of an "anti-RIF" bill for reserve officers on active duty and for numerous other corrective actions affecting retired reservists.

Enactment of a law providing active duty contracts for reserve officers including an automatic 6-year contract after 14 years of ac-

tive duty and assurance that severance pay will not be sought to be deducted from later retired pay.

Amending of Army regulations to provide that the only requirement for eligibility of officers drawing allowance for quarters for dependents be the written certificate of the individual officer concerned.

Legislation to replace the "confusing" term "Retired Reserve" with a more appropriate designation for those who are transferred to an inactive status upon completion of 20 years of service, but who must wait until age 60 to draw retired pay.

Correction of terminology used on identity cards of retired officers to show the actual component from which they are retired.

Legislation to restore the principle that retired pay rates be based on current active duty pay rates.

Legislation to eliminate or reduce the 8-year active duty requirement for eligibility under the medicare program.

Legislation to remove time limitations on applications for correction of military records.

Legislation to protect retired personnel from "unjust applications of the so-called Hiss Act, which was designed to revoke retirements of those guilty of traitorous acts, but which is unhappily capable of being misused to revoke retirements for minor offenses.

Legislation to provide mandatory waiver of recovery of erroneous payments in cases where the accrual of the payments was without the fault of the recipient.

Legislation to authorize simultaneous receipt of retired pay and veterans compensation by individuals entitled to receive them, without limitation or the necessity of waiving receipt of one to offset the other.

Col. McGibony Gets Council Appointment

WASHINGTON — Col. James T. McGibony, director of plans, supply and operations in the Surgeon General's Office, has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Hospital Association's Council on Professional Practice. This council is concerned with the improvement of medical, nursing and other professional services in hospitals and is also concerned with professional education improvement.

50 Receive Supergrade Promotions

WASHINGTON — Allocation of 50 promotions to supergrade rank were recently announced by ZI and overseas commanders.

The list, which includes 11 promotions to E-9 and 39 to E-8, follows:

- To E-9
Bonsall, M. H., Fort Hancock, N.J.
Butler, W. J., 4th AFB, Colo.
Dollfus, E. L., Fort Hood, Tex.
Duke, C. F., Columbus General Depot, Ohio
Fanchen, John, Fort Lewis
Hutton, J. W., 4th Armored Div., Europe
Jordan, E. B., 7th Div., Korea
Kent, William H., 4th AFB, Colo.
May, W. D., Hq., Eighth Army, Korea
McCartney Jr., V. H., Army Map Service, ME
Vandiver, Theodore, Fort Carson
Young, E. E., Fort Richardson, Alaska
- To E-8
Baek, H. J., 7th Div., Korea
Baldrige, C. R., 1st Cav. Div., Korea
Baldwin, Leroy, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Barr, J. C., 7th Log. Comd., Korea
Bell, J. A., Columbus General Depot, Ohio
Boyd, B. H., 4th AFB, Colo.
Breslin, C. J., Fort Knox
Burns, F. E., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Burton, R. L., 8th Div., Europe
Conroy, James, Scott AFB, Ill.
Curtis, L. G., XI Corps, assigned to Kansas City, Mo. High Schools
Daniels, M. E., 4th Armored Div., Europe
Dunn, B. W., 4th Army (AD), Ft. Niagara, N.Y.
Dunn, G. M., Fort Benning
Finch, D. L., Fort Hood, Tex.
Fortin, W. T., 4th Mst Bn (NHD), S.I.
Franklin, R. C., 8th Div., Europe
Gallant, R. E., 7th Div., Korea
Gansauer, Maurice, Scott AFB, Ill.
Hilleman, G. E., Fort Hood, Tex.
Hollman, F. H., 63d Arty, Millersport, N.Y.
Hollman, J. F., Hq., Eighth Army
Johnson, A. W., Fort Hood, Tex.
King, L. G., XI Corps, assigned to Christian Brothers College, St. Louis
Lowrey, W. R., Fort Hood, Tex.
McNair, Joe N., 1st Mst Comd, Italy
Merchant, E. L., 7th Div., Korea
Moore, H. V., Fort Benning
Nichols, G. B., Army Chemical Center, Md.
Palanski, E. U., Fort Hood, Tex.
Sauls, Milton, Signal Comm Agency, Japan
Stahl, H. E., Signal Comm Agency, Japan
Strickland, D. B., Fort Hood, Tex.
Thao, G. E., 7th Div., Korea
Wagner, H. F., 1st Cav. Div., Korea
White, W. L., ROTC Instr. Gp., Southwest Missouri State College
Wolfe, W. F., 7th Log. Comd., Korea
Young, R. W., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

CORRECTION

In the previous listing of supergrade promotions on 17 September, the rank of Sgt. Maj. Nathan A. Rowe, Headquarters CONARC, was printed as E-8. Army Times regrets the error.

Reserves Receiving Nuclear Weapons Training

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week that the Army is training officers and enlisted men of the reserve components in the use of the most modern weapons of war, including nuclear weapons.

Brucker disclosed that extensive training in nuclear weapons and delivery systems was being given selected Reserve and National Guard officers at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and six branch schools.

On the anniversary of the launching of the One Army concept—in which the Active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve work and train as a single team—Brucker revealed that trainings of selected reserve component units in the Honest John, capable of carrying an atomic warhead, and other modern weapons, began this summer.

Providing more training in nuclear weapons was one of the 49 recommendations made one year ago by the 60 senior officers of the Active Army, National Guard and Reserve commanders during their Washington meeting.

TO QUALIFY more reserve component officers in the use of nuclear weapons, a two phase program has been devised. The program is monitored by the Command and General Staff College. Phase one consists of 93 hours of unclassified extension course work. Phase two will be a two-week active duty course at one of the Army's six branch schools.

Acting on another recommenda-

tion, the Army lessened the burden caused by a shortage of technicians in the Army Reserve by authorizing an increase of 458 technicians in fiscal year 1960 and an additional 170 in fiscal 1961. This will bring the worldwide total of Army Reserve technicians at the end of fiscal 1961 to 3216.

In an attempt to get the most training out of the taxpayer's dollar, a program of Joint Army Reserve and National Guard use of training facilities is in effect. Although some difficulties exist because National Guard facilities are under state control and Reserve facilities are under federal control, six working agreements are already in operation in Gainesville, Fla.; St. Cloud, Minn. and Beckley, Clarksburg, Logan, and Weston, W. Va.

So that all components would

benefit from the lessons learned in the fields, allocation of quotas was made to reserve component commanders and staffs for participation in field exercises and maneuvers. During the past year, nine observer spaces were allocated for reserve component personnel to participate in exercise Winter Shield in Europe. There were two reserve component spaces for exercise Big Slam-Puerto Pine.

To keep to a minimum the total man-days required of unit com-

manders, steps were taken to combine numerous inspections made during the year of reserve component units.

A number of actions are being worked out along educational lines. One is a review of Army policy to insure that reserve components are given every consideration for attendance at service schools during certain periods of the school year. This will allow maximum attendance of reserve component personnel.

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Army Needs Veterinary Volunteers

WASHINGTON—The Army Veterinary Corps faces a shortage of military veterinarians unless there are more qualified volunteers for appointment and active duty. Brig. Gen. Russell McNellis, chief of the Army Veterinary Corps announced recently.

Because of the shortage in the number of qualified volunteers, the Selective Service System is presently making a survey of all draft-vulnerable veterinarians.

Gen. McNellis said there is a continuing need for Army veterinarians who provide a world-wide food inspection service to the armed forces. He added that these officers also support medical research wherever laboratory animals are used and in foreign countries, particularly agricultural countries, they serve as military mission advisors on food production, processing, sanitation and animal care.

Qualified veterinarians may apply for appointment as first lieutenants with concurrent active duty in the Army Veterinary Corps Reserve. Those who are interested may obtain some information by writing to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., ATTN: MEDCM-OP.

131 Give Blood At Fort Ritchie

FORT RITCHIE, Md. — One hundred thirty-one persons at Fort Ritchie answered the call for blood donations recently when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Maryland installation.

Two individuals passed the one gallon milestone and are well on their way to joining the two gallon club. They were: 1st Lt. Marcel Vigneault, special services officer, and Harold L. Burgess, Cavetown, Md.

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AOMC Gets a Flag

THE Department of the Army has approved this distinguishing flag for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal. It is blue with a gold fringe border and carries the same missile insignia worn on the shoulder of AOMC men. Showing the new flag, which will be used in ceremonies and parades, is Miss Margaret Francis, secretary of Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, AOMC commander.

Teams From Richardson Advise Soldiers at Bragg

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Cold weather experts from U.S. Army recently left Alaska for Fort Bragg to brief units of the 82d Abn. Div. on problems they will encounter in Alaska during Exercise Willow Freeze this February.

The 187th, part of STRAC, will serve as the U.S. force in the Willow Freeze maneuver. The 1st BG, 23d Infantry from Fort Richardson will be the Aggressor Force. The maneuver will be in the foothills of the Alaska Mountain Range in the vicinity of Gulikana, approximately 180 miles northeast of Anchorage.

Eleven men have gone to Bragg from Fort Richardson, to orient men of the 82d's 1st BG, 187th Infantry, on cold weather's effects on men and equipment.

Teams of ordnance, engineer and signal experts from Fort Richardson are at Fort Bragg instructing members of the 187th in cold weather vehicle maintenance and operation, road building, radio operations and other problems caused by subzero weather.

Maj. Murt F. Kelty, of USARAL's combat development division, is advising the 187th on

skiing, concealment, weapons operation and various tactical phases of cold weather warfare. Kelty will stay with the 187th as adviser and observer until Willow Freeze is finished.

Other USARAL soldiers at Fort Bragg are expected to return to Fort Richardson in less than a month.

Members of the three training teams are: Charles F. Hughes, SFC Harry Hayes, Sp5 Dallas W. Greer, Sp5 Duwile G. Boulton and Sp4 Daniel F. Hoag, ordnance team; James M. Benefield, MSgt. John W. Sweat and MSgt. Donald D. Olson, engineer team; CWO Kelton R. White and Sp5 Walter L. Morris, signal team.

Signal Team Gets Thanks

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—The efficient work of a radio teletype team from U.S. Army Caribbean's signal service, which provided communications between San Jose, Costa Rica and Washington, D.C. for Secretary of State Christian Herter and members of the U.S. delegation to an international meeting, has resulted in letters of appreciation from Robert G. Kreer, chief of communication services for the State Department, and from the Chief Signal Officer.

The Signal team, headed by Lt. Col. Richard W. Dowell and 1st Lt. Dale S. Cockle, set up equipment and operated in San Jose for three weeks during the meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

All Tactical Support Gear Used at Jupiter Firing in Fla.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A full set of tactical ground support equipment was used for the first time last week in a successful firing of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral.

The missile was identical to those being deployed to NATO forces in Italy. It was erected, checked out, serviced and fired with the same equipment as that issued to troops in the field.

Some Italian Air Force soldiers, representative of a group being trained in the United States to man the missile sites in their home country, participated in the firing.

Preliminary telemetry data indicated that the Jupiter's dummy warhead landed in the preselected target area far out in the Atlantic.

Developed by the Army, the Jupiter is under the operational control of the Air Force, Maj. Gen. Dan F. Callahan, commander of the Mobile Air Material Area, the Air Force's executive manager for the Jupiter, and Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command, the developing agency, witnessed the event with a party of senior officers from Air Force commands in Europe.

Complying with Atlantic Missile Range safety restrictions, the firing crew operated from a blockhouse instead of the truck van provided for launch control at a missile site. However, the launch control panels they used were identical to the tactical equipment.

DR. KURT DEBUS directed the firing crew composed of personnel from the launch operations directorate of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Formerly associated with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, they were among the men and facilities transferred by the Army to NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center on 1 July.

The missile, a production round manufactured by the Chrysler Corp., Detroit, was the first, tactical-type Jupiter fired since the Army completed a highly-successful series of research and development firings early in February.

Services Setting Up VTOL Plane Research Program

WASHINGTON — The Director of Research and Development, Department of the Army, and the Assistant Secretaries for Research and Development of the Department of the Navy and Air Force have announced the establishment of a point tri-service program directed toward developing a prototype of an operational vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) transport aircraft for operational suitability testing.

The program has been approved by the Acting Director of Defense Research and Engineering, John H. Rubel. The Navy has been designated to conduct this joint development program.

The new program was planned by a working group started by and reporting to the Assistant Secretaries of the Navy and Air Force for R&D and the Director and Development of the Army. Chairman of the group was Col. Robert R. Williams of the Army. Representatives of the Navy and Air Force are Capt. Harold H. Larsen and Col. Joseph W. Howell.

The program was endorsed by the Assistant Secretaries of the Navy and Air Force and the Director of Research and Development of the Army and is the basis of the program approved by Rubel.

THE FIRST STEP in the program will be the start of a design competition based on type specifications to be developed by the Navy in coordination with the Army and Air Force around the general characteristics recommended by the working group. The design competition will result in prototype VTOL aircraft which will be evaluated by agencies yet to be selected by the military departments.

The program will be jointly and

equally funded by the Army, Navy and Air Force over a four year period. The capabilities and counsel of NASA will be used whenever possible during the development program, officials said.

During the past several years the Army, Navy and Air Force have conducted projects in the VTOL field that have produced "test bed" type vehicles such as the Army's McDonnell XV-1 (compound helicopter) and Bell XV-3 (tilt rotors). Although these vehicles were strictly test and evaluation aircraft and were never produced in quantity, they have provided technical information on the potential of VTOL aircraft.

Several extensive studies by the services and Office of the Secretary of Defense have been made on the application of VTOL aircraft to meet service requirements and the forecast capabilities of future VTOL types.

The aircraft industry has made a major contribution and investment in providing technical information for the Air Force SR 175 project and technical and operational analysis for the Army's Aircraft Requirement Review Board.

An ad hoc group for evaluation of V/STOL (Vertical and Short Takeoff and Landing) aircraft, headed by Dr. Courtland Perkins, now Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, and sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of Defense, has provided a detailed review of the entire VTOL field.

THESE STUDIES made one point quite evident. The technical feasibility of the various approaches to VTOL aircraft has been thoroughly explored. However, the operational problems associated with these advanced types of aircraft remain highly speculative.

Both the Perkins Committee and the Army Aircraft Requirements Review Board recognized this and recommended that operational research aircraft be developed to explore the operational problems such as effects of high down wash velocities, complexity of control, maintenance requirements, and capability to operate under various conditions of flight.

The operational questions must be answered before realistic plans can be made and detailed requirements prepared by each of the three services for advance types of VTOL aircraft to perform specific missions.

Although the specific requirements of the three Services for aircraft to perform their assigned missions may not be identical, the operational problems are sufficiently similar that one type of test and evaluation vehicle should provide answers applicable to each service.

Gets First Certificate

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—M/Sgt. Bert Sheets recently became the first person to receive the new certificate of achievement at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir. Director Colonel H. J. Skidmore established the certificate.



Hawaiians Cited at Ord

LT. COL. Ralph E. Niffenegger, CO, 2d BG, 1st Bde., at Fort Ord, congratulates Pvt. Cushman K. Pinao (holding certificate), judged outstanding trainee of his company by the officers and NCOs of the unit; Pvt. James K. Lee, high scorer with the M-1 rifle; and Pvt. Wally M. Iwasaki, runner-up with the M-1. The company, composed entirely of Hawaiians, recently completed basic Infantry training at Ord.

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Transportation Corps Stages a Spectacular

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT STORY, Va.—The Transportation Corps not only came of Atomic Age last week, but it showed maturity, skill and imagination while staging the most spectacular display of triphibious mobility ever assembled for a day-long demonstration.

The show was, in effect, a dress rehearsal designed to prove TC could provide specific logistical support to combat forces on land, sea and air.

Impressive as the demonstration proved, it was only a teaser for the evening's climax: a night supply operation which saw a composite Transportation battalion, operating in complete darkness, land massive craft and equipment from ships to shore in just 21 minutes.

It was all done with infra-red devices, developed by the Army Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

TC first experimented with such movements early this spring during Exercise Tar Heel at Camp Lejeune. Experiments at that time indicated that by the use of large flood lights covered with infra-red paper and infra-red binoculars, the corps could adapt this technique for operations on the beach or at cargo transfer points. Later, the Training Command equipped certain stevedore units with infra-red equipment and the test proved highly successfully in discharging cargo from a ship's hold to shore or to landing craft.

During recent weeks, TTC had been experimenting with the infra-red for the control of landing craft or amphibians in the water between the ship and shore. While these tests were held to support the loading-over-the-shore Lots concept, some of the techniques could be used in certain assault type operations, to accomplish a landing by stealth.

TTC's DEMONSTRATION on 19 October was conducted on an evening considered one of the darkest in the month, and it was completed without a mishap.

According to Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, Transportation Train-

ing Command CG, the battalion landed enough cargo and equipment to sustain a battle group in combat for three days, and then to move them, and the TC task force 100 kilometers.

Prior to the infra-red demonstration, Chief of Transportation, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr. told Army Times, "I think he's (Gen. Vissering) got a lot of guts to go out there tonight with a show like that."

Except for limited use of infra-red, TC had never with such magnitude tested the concept of operating in total darkness. The subject was first discussed at a recent briefing of Transportation officers when Gen. Vissering outlined plans for an infra-red test.

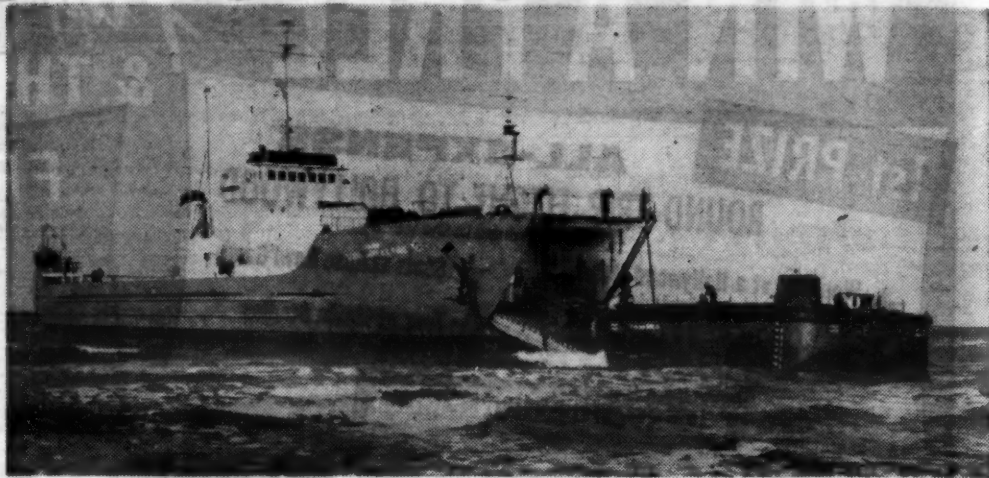
"Everybody doubted I could do it, in 30 minutes," Gen. Vissering said, "even the chief."

The night-time landing operation allowed TC to employ its complete line of amphibians. This was accomplished by setting up a field problem in which the 11th would occupy the beach area under cover of darkness. Immediately following its landing, it would establish an airhead on the airfield at Fort Story.

In the meantime, the 124th Term. Svc. Co. would be held back and continue to operate the beach at Nags Head until the airhead at Story was established. It then was airlifted by the 65th Hel. Co. to the airhead.

THE PLAN OF MOVEMENT was to send the BARC platoon on land up the coastline; the balance of the units, amphibians and trucks, were loaded on boats and ships. The boat element proceeded in small serials off the coast. The entire 11th Bn. rendezvoused east of Virginia Beach.

In this problem, the CO of the



ONE OF THE Transportation Training Command's demonstration highlights during its triphibious exercise at Fort Story last week was the roll-on roll-off technique featuring the TC's most modern lighter, the Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, shown here as it drops its bow ramp to allow a truck to roll-off and onto a huge BARC.

11th Trans. Bn., had every reason to believe his landing would be unopposed. As a precaution, however, he sent divers ashore first as a recon party. If the beach was clear of obstructions, the divers, using infra-red searchlight, would signal the information to the craft.

IN CONTROLLING the ship to shore movements during total darkness with infra-red glasses and infra-red filter paper (which is installed over any light source) no equipment was used in the exercise which was not a standard part of the TOE equipment for either a Transportation Terminal Battalion or a Transportation Boat Battalion.

Briefly, this is the method employed in using the "lighting" equipment: The advanced landing party comes ashore with two or more small waterproof lanterns. A cluster of these lanterns is installed on a tripod close to the waters edge. The second cluster of lanterns is installed on a higher level farther back on the beach along the dune line. Masters of incoming vessels maintain their course by keeping two clusters of lights perpendicular. In the event that any vessel has difficulty retracting from the beach, a blinking infra-red signal lamp is used on the stern of the vessel to avoid collision with subsequent waves which may be arriving.

Beach survey parties are also equipped with infra-red flashlights and, since boat crews and those who handle the amphibians are trained to read blinker signals, it is possible to control beach-bound traffic in situations where radio silence has to be maintained.

Next to arrive was a combination security and beach marking party which landed quietly in rubber boats and installed guide lights for succeeding waves and markers indicating usable beach exits.

These elements were followed by successive waves of amphibians and landing craft carrying troops, equipment and supplies required to support the operation.

The use of so many varied forms of craft and equipment, Gen. Vissering, said, was not necessary for this operation. They were used, he added, to detect the problems and capabilities of each.

FOLLOWING IS a rundown of the battalion's composition following the landing of the three rafts which carried the beach landing party.

At H plus 10, four LCM-8s landed with six armored personnel carriers, each with one squad of men and two ¼ ton weapons carriers with light weapons squadrons.

H plus 15: Five DUKWs with reserve of two companies;

H plus 18: In the fourth wave came the LARC-5 carrying palletized cargo; one BARC with two ¼ ton trucks and a one-ton mobile crane; another BARC had two ¼ ton trucks, and one D-8 caterpillar bulldozer; and a LARC-15 arrived with three CONEX containers filled with cargo.

At H plus 21: Three Landing Craft Utility (LCU) arrived. The first carried a 5-ton truck, each with a 12-ton stake and platform trailer loaded with cargo and POL. The second carried six 2½-ton trucks with cargo and pulling rolling liquid transporters holding 1000 gallons of fuel. The third brought two rough terrain forklifts, two D-8 bulldozers each with an M-20 crane.

DURING THE AFTERNOON the high-ranking visitors watched the impressive demonstrations by the entire family of amphibians, the BARC, LARC-5, LARC-15, and the World War II DUKW. The latter, which was last produced in 1945, is being phased out. The LARC-5, according to the Gen. Besson, should be in production in the spring of 1961.

and the LARC-15 is scheduled for production in 1962.

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FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A new use for the Army's newly-developed amphibious lighter, the LARC-5, may have been discovered by the Australian Lighthouse Service.

For years, the service has been using surplus World War II DUKWs, old reliable Army "DUCKs" in a variety of tasks, particularly as utility vehicles for lighthouse tenders keeping their lonely vigil along the Australian shore. Now, with old age creeping up on these amphibious veterans of a war that ended 15 years ago, the Lighthouse Service from down under is looking for replacements.

The Service first contacted the U.S. Coast Guard to determine whether there were any available DUKWs in this country that were not as yet worn out. Receiving a negative reply, the Service then asked about the availability of new or salvaged parts that could be used to shore up their present inventory of amphibious vehicles.

It was at this point that the Coast Guard suggested that the Army's new LARCs (Lighter, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) might be the perfect answer to the Australian request.

G. J. Laycock, Director of the Australian Lighthouse Service, attended a lighthouse service conference in this country earlier this month. Laycock, deciding to take a side trip from Washington to see the LARCs at work, arrived in

Norfolk recently aboard an Old Bay Line steamer from Baltimore for a close inspection of the new amphibians at Fort Story.

Commenting on his inspection trip, Laycock said, "Because of my affections and gratitude for the World War II DUKWs we have since used in the lighthouse service, I am reluctant to make a comparison between the DUKW and the LARC, but I can say quite freely that I have been quite impressed by the performance of the LARC-5 both on shore and in the water. "I am also impressed with the fact that the LARCs were designed with the solution of maintenance — problems very obvious in view."

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Tank Experts Seek New Designs

WASHINGTON—True cross-country mobility for the Army's combat and combat-support vehicles—essential to military success on an atomic battlefield—is within the Army's reach if it can get away from the traditionalism that has controlled the design of tanks and trucks for the last 40 years.

"Mobility" is the greatest problem which the field army must solve today, according to Army chief of R&D Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau.

Work being done by the Army Ordnance Corp's Land Locomotion Laboratory in Detroit has developed new approaches to solve many of the limits placed on cross-country vehicles by traditional design.

The M-60 tank, for example, is still faced with the problem of bellying down in the mud, just as was the first tank in World War I. The speed of the M-114 APC is limited by the roughness of the terrain, since the men it carries must not be so bounced about that they are injured. The weight of armor plate prevents the development of a true tank that is air-

droppable. Solutions to these and other problems are being sought in a series of developments and tests sponsored by the Land Locomotion Laboratory.

Army doctrine now teaches that in combat, men and vehicles must move across country without regard to road nets or terrain obstacles. Yet in War II, major battles were fought to get control of road nets for use by tactical vehicles.

In a non-atomic war, where there is assurance that nuclear weapons would not be used, the concentration of units on and along roads, while it would create traffic problems, might still be tolerated. But in an atomic war, such concentrations would invite disaster.

On the atomic battlefield, units must disperse, to concentrate only briefly for attack or defense and then re-disperse. Roads just do not exist in the likely areas of combat which would permit vehicles to concentrate without creating the type of congestion that invites atomic destruction.

THE PROBLEM is that in moving cross-country, the speed of vehicles is limited by the physical beating crews and passengers can take. The bouncing of men in an APC or tank travelling over rough terrain at speeds over five miles an hour would render them unfit for combat or much else.

A second problem is that of steering vehicles. In tracked ve-

hicles, particularly, there must be space between the tracks to permit the braking action of one track to swing the vehicle. It is this which has made movement over soft sand and mud difficult as the heavy vehicles settle on their narrow tracks until they are supported by their bellies and the tracks lose their purchase on the ground.

If the vehicle could be steered not by braking the tracks but by another device, the tracks could be widened to the point where there was no bogging down. One way to do this is to "articulate" the vehicle.

Articulation is seen in the GOER and other "wagon steer" vehicles, which are widely used in the heavy construction industry. They are now under intensive study by the Army.

One report prepared by Daniel C. Clark of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory also supports the concept of the articulated vehicle for improved cross-country mobility. Clark says that the solution to the problem could lie in a "many-sectioned, articulated (tracklaying) vehicle which approaches the geometry of a snake."

SIMILARITY, there is no requirement that a tank consist of a single hull. However, there is a definite requirement from tank users that the gun be capable of being manually loaded. While this seems desirable, an automatic loading device, with the gun outside the hull where its destruction could come only from a direct hit on barrel or breech, offers weight and space savings.

Thus a tank for the future could consist of three small, relatively

lightweight hulls on tracks joined through powered pivots.

One section would contain the power-source (motor), another would contain the crew with, possibly, secondary armaments, while the third would contain the main armament (tank gun), ammunition and automatic load, which could be unconventional.

Such a vehicle would be airdroppable in three sections and yet could approach a weight of 30 tons. It could be quickly assembled on the ground and prepared rapidly for combat. It would have a high degree of cross country mobility, could be easily designed to float in water.

This vehicular concept is receiving preliminary study by some of the Army staff. It applies not only to tanks but also to APCs, to cargo carriers and to other configurations.

Benning Gives Course For Local Police

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Officers of the Georgia State Patrol have joined agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and local sheriffs for homemade bomb and explosives instruction presented by ordnance personnel at Fort Benning.

The course has been arranged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a part of its annual refresher training.

Personnel of the 89th Ordnance Detachment (explosive disposal unit), commanded by Capt. Joseph F. Stoeffel conducted the class and practical demonstrations.

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By pushbutton "firing" of a sawed-off 155mm gun in the new 18x11 feet controlled climate chamber in the Arsenal's Experimental Mechanics Laboratory, many critical gun parts may be tested and evaluated on the spot, instead of, as at present, during proof-firing on sun-baked Arizona deserts and snow-swept ranges in Alaska and Canada.

C. W. Egan, chief of the experimental mechanics lab, estimates that use of the controlled climate chamber may reduce the time required to bring a weapon from the drawing board to troops in the field by as much as a year.

The modified 155mm gun and breechblock within the aluminum-lined "hot and cold" room may readily be converted to simulate cannon and howitzers of all sizes from 75mm up. Affixed to the cut-off gun tube is a 10-foot cylindrical "silencer" which absorbs and changes frequencies to reduce the blast. The silencer extends

outside the building so both blast noise and gases generated upon firing are dissipated in the open air. The device is fired by electrical remote control which explodes a powder charge releasing—instead of a projectile—a controlled thrust of pressure. The re-

Panama Battle Group 'Saves' Panama Canal

FORT KOBEE, C.Z. — The 1st BG, 20th Infantry, under the command of Col. Hugh F. Richardson, were moved to the Rio Hato Training Area "to intercept and destroy" mock aggressors who "landed" in Panama by water and air to seize the Panama Canal.

Aggressor activity was provided by reconnaissance platoon of Combat Support Co., 1st BG, 20th Infantry, under the command of 1st Lt. John C. Buchanan.

The maneuvers entailed a series of connected tactical situations beginning with a move to dispersed assembly areas secured by advanced elements. The battle group then moved into a defense, then to a counter-attack from which a night attack was launched to gain high ground.

duced charge of 32 ounces of powder is one-eighth the weight of the 155's actual 16-pound charge.

Col. H. V. Mackey, chief of the Research and Engineering Division, said that, while the Arsenal equipment cannot test an entire gun tube, it will discover if flaws exist in firing mechanisms, breech components, seals and springs, as well as testing special gun lubricants in extremes of heat and cold. The device will enable the Arsenal to find and correct faulty parts without shipping the entire gun for testing to proving grounds in the Arctic and Arizona. Another saving will be in manpower as the Arsenal will be able to fire up to 100 rounds a day with a three-man crew, compared to the 40 rounds a day fired by a six-man crew at the proving ground.

The Arsenal's "gun crew," clad either in fleece-lined, electrically heated suits, or in garments insulated with fiberglass and asbestos, depending on the "climate" of a particular test, will be directed by Arthur E. Doty, technician leader.

The controlled climate chamber equipment includes refrigerator equipment, electric unit heaters, and a huge double fan. It was designed to Arsenal specifications by the Army Engineers and constructed under the supervision of Lt. Col. J. G. Short.



Flying Weekend

TRYING TO decide which plane to use for a weekend trip is SFC Ronald Geasland, a member of the Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, Flying Club. Members have two planes that can be rented at reasonable rates, and many fly to Las Vegas and Reno for weekends. Having luggage, Geasland chose the larger Ryan Navion.

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Hines New 5th Army G-4; Knox TC Chief at Monroe

CHICAGO—Col. John D. Hines has been named assistant chief of staff G-4 (Supply) of Fifth Army. His last assignment was deputy senior logistics advisor for Korea and commanding officer, Detachment F, Pusan, Korea.

Born in Wilmington, N. C., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard in 1934 and entered Army active duty in 1940.



HINES

FORT MONROE, Va.—Lt. Col. Ohio Knox, veteran of 29 years of active and Reserve Army service and of World War II duty in the Pacific Theater, has succeeded Col. Colle A. Quinn as Post Transportation Officer. He comes from Korea where he commanded the 25th Trans. Bn. in Seoul.



KNOX

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Appointment of Lt. Col. Donald W. MacFeeters as chief of the operations branch, Ordnance Guided Missile School, was recently announced. He succeeds Maj. Fred E. O'Brien who retired in October. Prior to his assignment here, he was deputy director of the plans and operations division of the COMZ, Europe.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A young lady who enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps early in 1943 "for the duration and six months" has just reported here to become first sergeant of the WAC Company. She's MSgt. Opal L. Calloway from Mountain Home (Heart of the Ozarks), Ark.

She formerly served as topkick for the WAC Detachment at Fort Hamilton, followed by a tour of duty as sergeant major, Port Operations, 2d Trans. Major Port, Yokohama, Japan.

Then, as first sergeant at Fort Lee, Yokohama, Fort Sill and Fort Lawton, Wash.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. Louie H. Mahaffie recently assumed duties as deputy chief of staff of the Artillery and Missile Center. He previously served a 13 month tour as chief of G-3 Operations at Headquarters Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea.

NEW ORLEANS—Capt. Maurice A. Gainey Jr., recently arrived at the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and has been assigned to the 394th Trans. Bn. (Terminal). Gainey comes to the command from Alaska, where he served from 1958.

NEW ORLEANS—Col. Donald N. Maidt, has been named assistant to the director of services, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf. He succeeds Col. George E. Woods Jr., upon the latter's retirement.

Maidt comes to the Gulf Command from the Office of the Chief of Transportation where he served as chief of the transport service division. The major portion of his career has been in the field of motor transportation, both in the

operational and research and development areas.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon Jr., has been named executive officer of the Infantry Center staff judge advocate section. He succeeds Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford who recently became staff judge advocate.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Resident Engineer for Western Alaska Captain Robert McCrindle has recently been assigned as new resident engineer for Western Alaska, field office for defense construction projects scattered over about 400,000 square miles in the northern state. Tramway renovation at Tin City and Lisburne for the Alaskan Air Command and radar stations are some of the projects, totaling \$12 million in defense placement, that the resident engineer supervise for the Army Engineer District, Alaska.



McCRINDLE

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch, has been named chief of the Field Printing Plant here. He succeeds Maj. Thomas J. McCorlew, who retired in October. A former Second Army sports officer and deputy special services officer, he comes to Benning from an assignment in Korea at Headquarters, Eighth Army, where he served as deputy special services officer. He has served 84 months overseas.



WELCH

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Pauline A. Barber, wife of retired Army Col. George C. Barber, has been assigned to nursing duties at the Army Hospital, Fort Monroe. She comes here from the Medical Service Group in Okinawa.

She has served overseas in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and Korea.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Capt. David N. Hicks, has assumed the duties of chief maintenance inspector for Monroe's S-4 office. He recently returned from Korea where he was headquarters commandant for the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Capt. William V. Koch, who served in Alaska for three years, has succeeded Capt. Ivan G. Worrell as information officer of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell.

Worrell will attend the five-month advanced course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, following which he goes to an assignment in Europe.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. Cary Andrew Kennedy Jr., recently was assigned as Secretary of the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Lt. Col. Kennedy succeeding Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Cross.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two recent personnel changes in the communication department of the Infantry School have been announced.

Lt. Col. Leroy F. McSherry has been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Izmir, Turkey, and Capt. Henry B. Edwards has been named assistant plans and operations officer of the department.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Col. Wendell W. Lockett, who was chief of the training branch, G-3 at First Army Headquarters from 1954 to 1957, has been assigned to First Army again as marksmanship coordinator of the individual training branch. He has been active on many occasions as assistant for the National Rifle

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Association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and attending the All-Army matches at Fort Benning.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A veteran of the North African campaigns and the invasions of Sicily and Italy in World War II has been named chief of the maintenance division of the G-4 section of the First Army. He is Lt. Col. James D. Fowler who was S-3 of the 366th Inf. from 1943 to 1945.

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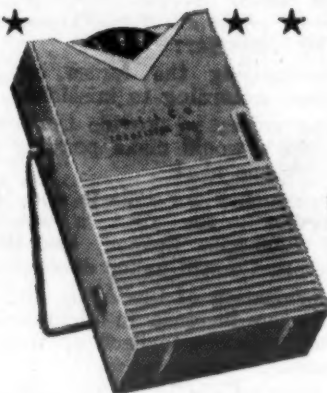
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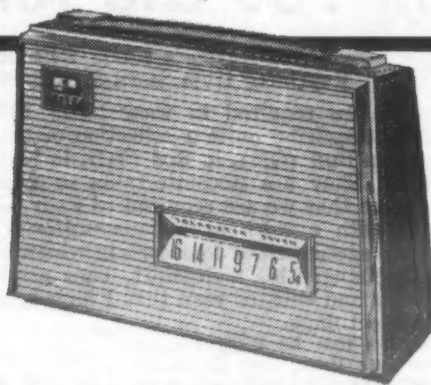
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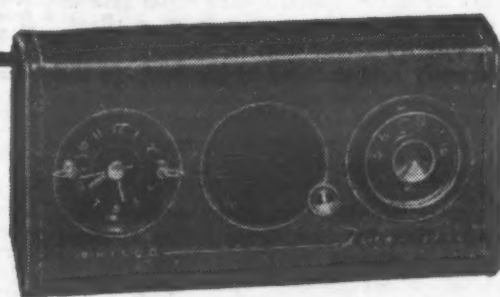
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EDITORIAL

Kennedy's Plan

After what has seemed to us an unnecessary delay, one of the candidates for the Presidency has come out with some detailed commitments on what he would do, if elected, to improve the state of the nation's defense. That would be Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Nixon also issued a statement, of a sort, in reply to a query addressed to both men by the Reserve Officers Association. He said he would "support to the utmost" whatever programs were necessary "to maintain our defenses and national security"—a generality which we may as well just let stand there.

On the other hand, Mr. Kennedy went into some detail in recommending policies which would affect all of the armed forces. Briefly, he called for:

- Reorganizing the forces on "functional" lines, according to missions.
- More money to provide the men and aircraft which would make possible a continuous airborne alert.
- More money for Polaris and Minuteman missiles—the first a submarine-launched 1200-mile weapon, the latter a 6400-mile missile still under development.
- Modernization of the Army and Navy, along with an increase in airlift and sea transport "sufficient to back up initial airborne forces."

It is plain to see here that such a program would cost a great deal more money than is presently budgeted for defense. Where—as Mr. Nixon has been fond of asking—is Mr. Kennedy going to get it? The senator is not explicit on the point, saying only—in regard to missile procurement, at least—that "we should be prepared to pay whatever this costs."

This, of course, is consistent with Kennedy's philosophy that the country's political and technological frontiers must be pushed ever farther forward, and he has made no secret of the fact that it will take some belt-tightening to do so. After years of passive defense directly attuned to the state of the budget many Americans aware of the enormity of the threat facing the free world will back him in this.

Certainly the need for recasting our conventional forces in modern mold has been apparent to everyone outside the present administration. Congress even overbid the President during the last session in providing additional money for this purpose. But we have been moving far too slowly in this area, wherein our potential inability to resist warfare by conventional means could give us the choice of backing away from a threat or starting a nuclear war.

Kennedy said nothing in his reply to the ROA executive committee concerning other matters of great interest to service people on active duty, retired or in the reserve components. We refer especially to the retired pay equalization measure and the operation of the so-called Hiss Act whereby its recent interpretation by the Comptroller General makes it a threat to the retired pay of thousands of servicemen. These are matters whose resolution has been long overdue and we would hope that the new administration—whether Republican or Democratic—will use its influence in pushing them to a conclusion.

On the whole, the Kennedy statement marked a not unexpected—but still refreshing—departure from policies of the past five years. It was particularly notable in saying: "We must" for a people who have become surfeited in being told that "we can't."

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COMMENTARY

I'm Too Old for a Bib!

Author's Name Withheld
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Why are we required to wear bibs? (They are sometimes called scarves). I'm acquiring quite a collection of them—at my own expense. I have them in Buff (QM), in Red (TC), in Red (Arty) and in Blue (You Know-What). They are uncomfortable to wear, which is probably the primary reason that we are required to wear them. Impracticable to wear—especially with a work or fatigue uniform, and also make it rather difficult for a section chief to ascertain which of his section members has not recently changed his undershirt. They are not an item of issue. Most of the officers and enlisted men that I have spoken with express a strong dislike for the things.

If the powers that be insist the we continue to wear them, then there are definitely better ways in which to wear the things. For instance: A la Breechclout. In this manner, the thing would be suspended from the belt and centered on the uniform. This mode of wear could be attributed to an everlasting memorandum to the Indian Scouts who so faithfully served the U.S. Army. (Also, the joes in the motor pool would have something handy to wipe their greasy hands on in the time honored fashion of the baking housewife). In the interest of authenticity, a second bib, scarf or breechclout, could be worn in a similar position from the belt but in the rear.

ANOTHER MODE of wearing the thing could be a la U.S. Navy. With regard for the splendid support rendered to the U.S. Army by the Navy, we could wear the scarf suspended from the neck but centered on the rear of the blouse.

There are other possibilities. How about attaching it to the rear of the cap, fatigue, Louisville spring-up type (also not authorized for issue but mandatory for wear) in the manner of the fabulous French Foreign Legion? Silly you say? Nonsense... Ever hear of anyone suffering from a sun burned adam's apple?

How about the army calling them all in? They could be sewn together and re-issued as bed spreads. Just like home. (I'm so sick of the same old OD blankets...)

How about snipping off the ends that clip about the neck and carry the thing in the hip pocket? Then, while attending the usual run of exclusive parties in gay Bavaria, whilst surrounded by bevy of beauteous, breathless belles, one could whip out the whatchamacallit and honk one's nasal appendage. The bevy would squeal with delight: "Eeeee—he's ARTILLERY, see the Red Eeeee..."

I'm in favor of free enterprise, feeling that protection of that institution is part of my job as a soldier.

I also have a sort of affectionate feeling for the poor guy that calls himself a soldier. And now I am in receipt of private information to the effect that a certain leading manufacturer of underarm deodorant is now experimenting on a new product known as underneck deodorant. This is for the use of those soldier's who can afford only one non-issue bib (scarf).

WHO is behind the sale of cheap cloth to be purchased and made into bibs (scarves) at individual expense? Who is behind extensive experimentation for a new underneck deodorant designed for sale only to U.S. soldiers who can afford only one scarf?

Please do not refer me to my personal officer as I am the personnel sergeant and the personnel officer refuses to speak with me.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Ketchup Bottle' Gets Another Shake

BALTIMORE, Md: I have read "DMZ Patrol: Bridge of No Return" by Sp-4 Charles Mitchell in your 15 October issue. The "ketchup bottle incident," in particular, was of great interest to me. However, I was disappointed to read the name of Lt. Gerard H. Luisi connected with this story.

I suggest that the author check the official records of the United Nations Armistice Commission in Korea as to who the security officer was that met the communists at the time of this incident. I think he will find that the officer was Capt. Melvin L. Torrey, now stationed at Fort Holabird, Md.

MRS. MELVIN L. TORREY

Oversea Tours Too Frequent

FORT BLISS, Tex: Why are enlisted personnel with only 20 to 24 months in the U.S.A. since returning from their last overseas tour being sent back overseas ahead of personnel with as much as 36 to 60 months, and some with even more?

The majority of us believe in doing our share, but there is a limit. For instance, when a name comes up for a particular duty, rhythmically, or even varying somewhat, very few of us, if any, would object. However, when this same name is selected twice within a six-day period when there are over 30 names on the duty roster, then most of us would object and have legitimate reason for doing so.

The number of months since a man returned from his last overseas tour (DROS) should have primary consideration when selection of enlisted men to fill an overseas levy is being made, those with the earliest DROS being considered first. The primary MOS should receive only a general consideration, if any at all.

Why should a selected few "homestead" while the rest of us travel back and forth with only the minimum allotted time in the U.S.A. between tours?

It is said the primary MOS receives prime consideration when a man is being selected for an overseas assignment. It is my experience that, when selected to fill an overseas levy in a particular MOS, once overseas I am assigned duty in an entirely different MOS. I am sure there are others who have similar experiences.

SFC JOHN H. HUFF

It's Time to Retire Clothing Record

FORT HOOD, Tex.: In June of this year I suggested to the Incentive Awards Committee that the DA Form 10-195 (Clothing Record) be discontinued for use with Regular Army personnel. All clothing is purchased after an initial allowance. The form is then useless except to establish the fact that the clothing was issued.

This could be certified by the individual and the commanding

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

Some Tales From
The Civil War

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE late Veep, Alben Barkley, used to tell this story, which he said was told to him by Irvin S. Cobb:

"It seemed that two Confederate veterans were reminiscing about the days during the war when Paducah was being fought over by the Northern and Southern forces. 'I remember,' one veteran said, 'when we pushed those damnyankees all the way across Ohio and up into Illinois!' The other old soldier regretfully corrected him. 'I was there, old friend,' he said, 'and I'm afraid that wasn't the way it happened at all. Those Yankees drove us out of Paducah and almost to the Tennessee line.' The first veteran reflected a bit, then sourly remarked, 'Another good story ruined by an eyewitness!'"

There are lots of good stories, by eyewitnesses and others, in "A Civil War Treasury of Tales, Legends and Folklore," by B. A. Botkin (Random House, \$7.95). One of the stories describes a custom that American soldiers don't practice any more. The Yankees had occupied a plantation in east-central Virginia, and the guards around the mansion would pick up the flowers discarded by the local family. Gen. Philip Kearny asked if he could buy some of the roses, and the family refused to sell them, but instead gave permission to Kearny to cut as many as he wanted. Later, the family's gardener cut flowers every morning, made up bouquets and sold them to the troops. The woman who wrote the episode recalled the soldiers were "perfectly delighted to get them."

ON AN aesthetically lower level is the story reported by Sam R. Watkins, entitled "Louse Race." He reported that every soldier in his outfit in Mississippi "had a brigade of lice on him," and men engaged in cracking them would resemble women knitting. Sometimes, Watkins said, the troops would have a louse race, in which the first louse to crawl off the edge of a dinner plate was the winner. A fellow named Dornin was a consistent winner and threatened to take everybody's money until somebody figured out how the race was fixed. Dornin always heated his plate.

In the later years of the Civil War, the Southern soldiers suffered terrible hardships, and one story tells how Hood's troops, retreating from Nashville in 1864, had lost all of their clothing. One of the soldiers wore only a long coffee sack, and nothing else. Holes had been cut in the sack for his head and bare arms, and over this garment he wore his canteen, cartridge belt and musket. Gen. Hood got the man's name and organization, and then asked if he didn't have any better clothing than that. The story concludes:

"The soldier laid down his gun, looked the general straight in the face, and as the blood rushed indignantly to his cheeks, he said: 'Look here, General Hood, do you expect a man to have a thousand shirts?'"

Another story, by Helen Dortch Longstreet, tells of Lee's worn-out troops in the invasion of Maryland. One tall, gaunt farmer from the mountains of north Georgia was asked to explain his absence from the battle of Antietam, and he explained:

"I had no shoes. I tried it barefoot, but somehow my feet wouldn't callous. They just kept bleeding. I found it so hard to keep up that though I had the heart of a patriot, I began to feel I didn't have patriotic feet. Of course, I could have crawled on my hands and knees, but then my hands would have got so sore I couldn't have fired my rifle."

SOLDIER HUMOR hasn't changed very much over the past 100 years or so. A story came out of World War II about the soldier who kept looking for a particular piece of paper, discarding every scrap he picked up with the comment, "That's not it." Finally, the medics gave him his discharge paper, and the soldier accepted it and said, "That's it." Well, the same story appeared in 1862, written by Col. Thomas B. Van Buren, who said a man in his regiment tried it.

The Civil War troops had their jokes about the lucky guys in Quartermaster Lee's men, so one story goes, "used to call shot or shell that passed overhead and went far to the rear, 'Quartermaster hunters.' Upon one occasion at Petersburg, during a severe artillery fire, a gallant fellow with more humor than prudence—jumped the parapet, and pointing to a shell then passing over, exclaimed: 'A little more to the right, a little more to the right, the quartermasters are down behind that hill.'"

Eugenics played a role in issuing furloughs in at least a small part of the Confederate army. In 1863, a soldier in Mississippi applied for a furlough, and the endorsement on the approval said:

"Approved for the reason that a brave soldier ought to be allowed to go home whenever practicable, else all the children born during the war or within the usual period afterwards will be the offspring of cowards who remain at home by reason of substitutes or other exemption."

Another story tells how the Federals captured the Confederacy's last silk dress. The Rebels had been jealous of the Northern observation balloons, so they gathered together a batch of silk dresses and made up a great patchwork ship of many varied hues. As Gen. James Longstreet told it:

"We had no gas except in Richmond, and it was the custom to inflate the balloon there, tie it securely to an engine, and run it down the York River Railroad to any point at which we desired to send it up. One day it was on a steamer down on the James River, when the tide went out and left the vessel and balloon high and dry on a bar. The Federals gathered it in, and with it the last silk dress in the Confederacy. This capture was the meanest trick of the war and one that I have never yet forgiven."

Other stories in the Botkin book tell about "Beast" Butler's order affecting the women of New Orleans, the time a group of Jewish soldiers got drunk on sacramental cider at a Passover ceremony in West Virginia, and why Lee lost at Gettysburg (he ate too many of his favorite flapjacks and got sick).

Something Was Wrong
With the System

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



ON the morning of 30 Sept. 1960, Sp5 C. F. M. got up, shaved, dressed in the uniform which had been hanging, for the past three years, in the closet in the rather shabby quarters he occupied with his wife and two school-age children.

The uniform looked and felt a little strange. Though it had been three years since he last wore it, it fit well—better even than the uniform he usually wore. It felt good and not only because it was made of better material than his every day uniforms.

As he waited for Mrs. M., he felt buoyed up in spirits. Some of the bitterness and discontent of the last three years was lifted, though it still was present in him.

Mrs. M. came through the doorway from the bedroom into the living room, zigzagging to avoid the packed boxes of household goods and the trunks of clothing that had been packed for shipment. The drabness which Specialist M. had seen growing in his wife for three years had disappeared. This morning she was ardent. The dress she was wearing was new. So was the hat which perched saucily on her head.

It had been three years Specialist M. thought, since she had looked like this. But there was about her a shyness which had never existed earlier. What they were going to do took courage of a sort.

OUT THE front door they went. They got into their 1956 car. There were few people around to notice them drive away. Only the children of the neighbors in the NCO section of their Wherry project saw them.

The car drew up to the curb by the officers' club. Specialist and Mrs. M. got out. A couple of lieutenants in field clothing were coming down the walk. M. had to control the reflex that started him to salute. Not until the lieutenants had given him a snappy but perfunctory salute did he raise his arm to return it.

"Good morning, colonel," one of the lieutenants said.

"Good morning, gentlemen," M. replied.

M. felt relieved. The lieutenants were strangers, probably students at the school, he thought. He was glad that his job as an extension school course adviser had kept him out of contact with most of the officers on the post.

Today was retirement day for Sp5 M. And today he was again Col. M. He and Mrs. M. would eat breakfast in the officers' club, the first time in three years on the post they had been inside its doors. Then they would go to the CG's office, at his invitation, to ride with him to the reviewing stand where M., as the senior officer retiring, would take the review for the seven men retiring that day.

M. reviewed in his mind what this change would mean. For nearly two years now, the M.'s had been living on his E-5 pay and allowances—\$273 a month plus government quarters. Of course they had had some income from investments M. had made before he had been RIF'd three years ago. Sending the oldest boy to college had cut into their savings. But now things should get better.

By retiring after 20 years active federal service (and 17 years as an officer) and with 14 years credit for Reserve commissioned service before being called up in 1940, M. was getting a 100 percent pay raise. Even including quarters allowance, his pay as an Sp5 was \$369.90. His

retired pay would be \$738.75 a month, which lacked only \$1.05 of being double the active duty pay and equivalent that he'd drawn for the last two years.

In a few hours he would be Col. M., USAR-Ret. He could (and probably would) be addressed as "Colonel." The retirement home selected five years before and the work which he would be doing were both located near a military installation, one in fact where he would constantly be in contact with service friends that he'd made during his years' of service as an officer.

Now he would take his place in that military community as a retired colonel. Mrs. M. once more would be accepted as a "colonel's lady" (albeit her husband was retired) in military society.

M. WONDERED whether the three years he'd been forced to spend as a specialist in order not to be separated from the Army he

loved and to qualify for the retirement he could not afford to give up would affect the attitude of his former friends toward himself and Mrs. M., or their attitude toward their friends.

He shook his head. These were not new thoughts. They'd been chasing around in his brain with increasing insistence ever since he'd received the letter from The adjutant General saying that his services were no longer required.

M. was now on the reviewing stand. The general had noticed his preoccupation, had respected it. His thoughts paralleled M.'s to some extent. There was something wrong with the system—not only with the way it was working out today, but with what had been happening for the past three years or more, what would continue to happen for the next four or five and again five to 10 years after that.

(Is there a solution to this problem? "Possible" ones will be discussed here next week.)

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Casey, Kids, Divvydends 'an Baseball

THE OLD SERGEANT had been brooding for more than a week over Casey Stengel's eviction from the Yankee ballpark. So I was prepared for some connection to the ouster when he said yesterday:

"You know, sonny, I hope the world returns to something like normal next year. I'd like to see a end to the Cuban trouble, some kind of a agreement where Castro would shave an' we'd lift the import ban on rhumba lessons. Mebbe both the Chiney Reds an' Chiang could solve the off-shore islands by givin' 'em to whichever of our



The Old Sarge

illustrious candidates gets the most votes out of the issue. Then finally, Krocchef would agree to go into permanent orbit accompanied by a Roosian space dog on the theory that his absence would be the best contribution toward peace since the Nobel Prize."

"Great expectations," I said. "Yeah. An' I got a great reason for expectin' 'em. I want normalcy so that Congress can go back to considerin' the most important question since the Missin' Link had to choose between reachin' for a banana an' stayin' monk, or reachin' for a martini an' becomin' hooman. That question is: Is baseball a sport or a business?"

"NOW I DON'T have to tell you again about the developments of the past week. But just for the practice in public

speakin', I will. First, poor old millionaire Casey Stengel got sent to the showers by sportsman Dan Topping. That's what all the newspapers call Topping although the kind of sport he goes in for is trollin' for swordfish an' probly usin' hundred dollar bills for bait.

"In 12 years, Casey won 10 pennants an' seven Worlds Series in addition to defeatin' the English language single-handed. But he made the bad mistake of turnin' 70 years old. The other sports - lovin' Yankee owner mentioned that fact to reporters, then in the same breath said how Casey had been sick early in the year an' the club had to protect its investment. What he was drivin' at is a grisly conclusion but—as you'll notice—all the sentimental concern went to the investment an' not the man.

"Now on the same day this heart-renderin' sports spectacle was takin' place, what was happenin' down in Pittsburgh? Which had just won its first pennant since a droolin' pitcher named Sam Saliva accidentally invented the spitball back when players didn't change their socks from Openin' Day to the Fourth of July. If then.

"What was happenin' was that a Pirate official was tellin' city officials the club probly would be leavin' if it didn't get a new stadium. This piece of black-mail come less than a month after the people of Pittsburgh had opened mouths, hearts an' wallets to the team for bringin' a pennant to the world center of smoke pollution.

"ALL THIS makes me anxious for another Congressional hearin' as I think we got ammunition for some embarrassin' questions. Although there's a general belief that current baseball tycoons wouldn't even be embarrassed if they was caught riggin' a waiver deal in the Coopers Hall of Fame. However, I'd like to try as Felix Franchise squats in the witness chair, smokin' a Corona Corona the size of a fungo bat, an' wearin' a button that reads:

ONLY IN THE ARMY

A Debt Repaid

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

ULYSSES S. GRANT, forced to retire from the Army, and out of work at 38, saw an opportunity in the Civil War to repay a debt.

"Having been educated for such an emergency, at the expense of the government," he wrote, referring to his four years at the Military Academy, "I feel that it has upon me superior claims, such claims as no ordinary motives of self-interest can surmount."

When the first volunteer company was activated in his home town, he declined the command, but worked unceasingly selecting material for the uniforms and coaching the elected officers in their duties. When the second company, the Anti-Beauregard Guards was formed, he again refused command. As he told a friend, "I've been a captain in the Regular Army, and I don't know as I ought to take a captaincy of Volunteers. . . . I don't think I'm conceited, but I feel confident I could command a regiment well; at least, I would like to try."

Two years later he was our third lieutenant general.

Don't Knock The Grand Old Game.

"Mr. Franchise, I'd say. 'You claim baseball is a sport an' it ain't a business. Correct?"

"Not only me," he'd say, 'But so do the children of Ameryca. An' they're the ones I take my orders from. From little Tommy an' Eddie an' all the others with hearts as big as catchers mitts.'

"A-ha," I'd say, throwin' him into complete confusion. 'An' do you think that anybody with a heart even as big as the umpire's whiskbroom would turn out a old man like Casey Stengel because they was worryin' about a warehouse full of crumby dollars? Where in the baseball rule-book does it mention protectin' investments? Did Captain Double-day invent the nation's second favorite pastime or did he invent corporate earnin's? Please take that fungo bat out of your mouth while answerin'."

"My answer is," he'd reply, 'the kids. It's all for the sake of the kids. For the little tads, the tots, the teenagers. For the boy with marbles an' frogs in his pockets, an' dreams of home runs in his head. I'd be out of the business tomorrow—The sport couldn't hold me another day if it wasn't for those millions of little eyes I know are peekin' through the knotholes.'

"An' what about all them beady eyes in Pittsburgh?" I'd flash back. 'What are they goin' to see if the franchise is pulled out to someplace where it makes more money?"

"Makes more money?" he'd say with a sob. "There wasn't a franchise in the game moved but us owners were thinkin' of the kids. The tots, the tads, the teenagers who never had a club to root for until out of fairness we distributed things aroun'. When Brooklyn went to Los Angeles, was it money attracted Walter O'Molly? He hates the dirty word. It was knowin' that out there in LA was the youngsters, the little chaps with bubble gum in their mouths an' memories of Mickey Mantle blowin' it in center field. An' they needed a team, they cried for it at night, they—"

"SARGE," I SAID, "I have some sympathy for your point of view. But the plain fact is that it takes money to run ball clubs. Big money. And sentiment doesn't mix with good business practice."

"Agreed an' anticipated," he said. "I ain't sayin' baseball is a sport no more. They are. Let 'em put the Yankees an' Pittsburgh up on the Big Board in Wall Street. Declare divvydends durin' winnin' streaks an' let second-division clubs merge in mid-season. But don't expect the game to be as uncontrolled as the ball played down at the corner sandlot. Where all the tadpoles with Dow-Jones reports in their pockets are dreamin' of the day they can incorporate themselves into the richest bonus players the sport has ever known."

THE MILITARY SCENE

Aid and Comfort To the Enemy

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE LONG-CONTINUED public argument between the two Presidential candidates as to whether the Chinese offshore islands should be defended by American arms if they are attacked by the Chinese Reds, and even as to whether these islands are in fact defensible at all, has provided a considerable measure of aid and comfort to the enemy.

President Eisenhower has not lacked for criticism from time to time, but no one can say that General Eisenhower does not understand the technique of keeping an enemy guessing. His "cover plans" for the offensive in Tunisia, the invasion of Sicily and the great cross-channel invasion of Normandy were works of art.

A very great part of his success in keeping the peace of the world intact as it has been during his tenure of office has been due to his success in keeping the Communists healthily afraid of what might happen to them if they did so-and-so without exposing his future decision to the sound and fury of public debate.

AN OLD soldier who has borne the responsibility of high command of allied forces in war knows from experience that it is not always possible to be sure what decisions in future contingencies will be until the contingency arrives and the surrounding and unforeseeable circumstances can be assessed: and he knows too that he must not hamstring his freedom of action by talking too much beforehand.

So in the matter of the offshore islands he has prudently safeguarded his freedom of action by stating, repeatedly, that U.S. force would be used to defend Formosa in case of need, and would be used to defend the offshore islands against any attack that was clearly a prelude to an attack on Formosa. Beyond that no reportorial cross-examination has ever been able to get the President to go.

It should be plain that he could hardly go farther, for the actual decision whether or not use U.S. force in defense of these islands must be governed in large part by military considerations. Thus in 1958, when the Chinese Communists tried to overwhelm the

Quemoy Islands by artillery bombardment, a vital consideration was the ability of the Chinese Nationalists to maintain air superiority over the area.

Had they failed to do so, the Reds could have used air observation to assist their gunners, which would have resulted in much more effective fire, and they might have added air bombardment to gunfire with devastating results.

THE DECISION as to American armed intervention would have had to be taken at the point when it became clear that the Chinese Nationalist air force could not cut the mustard. Since the Nationalist flyers proved quite capable of cutting the mustard, the need for the decision did not arise.

Now a reasonably intelligent 10-year-old child should be able to understand that all this could not have been predicted in advance—and to understand, as well, that even if it could have been predicted, a priceless advantage would have been offered to the enemy if the precise criteria of American decision had been publicly debated and decided in advance.

The Chinese Reds have now been offered, on a silver platter, three almost equally useful items of information.

They now know that there is a wide measure of public indecision in this country about what to do in case of another attack on the offshore islands. They also know that the defense of these islands has become a matter of partisan debate and may very well take on a partisan coloration in the next Congress, whatever the political complexion of the Executive branch.

AND IT HAS been made plain to them that neither of the Presidential candidates—one of whom will be President in a few months—has any very clear grasp of the military implications of the island problem.

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Majors' List

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checks. The Army recently was criticized (not by Army Times) for adding the names of nine officers to a list of lieutenant colonels. Now the Army is making it clear that in the case of majors some names later may be fed into the list in proper sequence.

The current circular did contain the names of an additional 129 of-

ficers to be advanced to the permanent (RA) grade of major based on other board selection bringing the total number on the circular to 3782.

The Army already has predicted that promotions to major this fiscal year would be better than last year. Approximately 500 or more are expected to be promoted this month.

The list follows:

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1065 Adams Marvin L		1067 Barrett Frederick T		1297 Bradley Robert W	
736 Adams Robert C		2195 Barringer Fred A		3528 Bradley Robert L	
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1671 Aiken Albert C		3123 Baughman Ronald R		319 Chatham James H	
2748 Ailes Robert W		930 Baxter John B		3414 Check James A	
2044 Aikman Howard B		187 Baxter Arthur		1134 Chelensia Nicholas J	
1043 Aikamatsu Peter K		166 Baxter August C		1911 Dalton, Robert T, Jr	
453 Aikins Charles E		1635 Baxter James A		3610 Dalton, Robert T, Jr	
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1472 Alkire Dale V		781 Bechtel Victor J		1225 Davidson, William C	
2678 Allen Howard G		1970 Beck William J		3089 Davis, Aubrey A	
1222 Allen Boyds W Jr		2645 Becker Albert H		1830 Davis, Charles E	
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Small Unit Refresher Training Urged for Reserve Commanders

WASHINGTON—The Army this week suggested to reserve commanders and their staffs that they take periodic refresher courses to keep familiar with squad and platoon level combat tactics and training.

Brig. Gen. William G. Garrison, plans and training officer for Continental Army Command, noted that one of the primary causes of poor training among reserve units "is the inability of commanders and staffs to detect and correct errors as they develop."

In an address to ROA's Army Affairs Committee, Garrison said he was "firmly convinced that the reason this deficiency exists is that officers in the senior grades have been away from the squad and platoon too long without refresher training. They actually lack the confidence to make corrections," he added.

Garrison said that Army Reserve and National Guard unit commanders should schedule classes covering squad and platoon tactics where the presence of all officers is mandatory.

He gave an example of the value of refresher training for commanders and staffs.

"A particular unit had received what appeared to be an abnormal number of superior performance ratings—about 73 percent 'superiors'. An officer from the CONARC staff visiting this unit was concerned that perhaps the evaluators were too liberal. He found the majority of the evaluators to be experienced officers and with a reputation for not being easy graders.

"He found that the big difference in this unit's training as compared to other units was the prompt corrective action taken by the commander and the staffs. They were on the ground and de-

tected and corrected errors on-the-spot.

"The point is that the commander and his staff were schooled in correct procedures prior to going to camp and knew the details of the training the troops were to receive during the summer camp period," he observed.

Garrison said the case was an "excellent" example of good training management. He strongly urges all commanders to train staffs and subordinate commanders in the minute details of training that will be conducted next summer.

Garrison also noted: • The Reorganization at CONARC of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve branches into a single Reserve Component Division. This will cut out duplicating uses of manpower. "While this reorganization has been in effect for less than two months, I have seen evidence of improvement in the program. Particularly the progress that has been made in revising the annexes to the CONARC training directive concerning reserve component training.

• Problems in night training. "We found units conducting night training when visibility was still good. Gentlemen, when the Chinese fought at night, there was no daylight to assist them nor was there daylight to assist us in detecting them. The soldier in the next war will move and fight at night. Thus night fighting must follow in the proper sequence of the training schedule."

• Misinterpretation in tactical

bivouac in previous training directives. To clarify this requirement, CONARC now refers to the training as "bivouac period." The first 24-hour period must be completely tactical. He said that "from the enthusiasm of some commanders, I have been led to believe that the units would prefer to spend the entire two weeks in the field. This is most commendable."

• New civil defense requirements. Department of Army now recognizes civil defense as the second most important mission of the active and reserve establishment. Combat operations are first. Garrison said "the use of military forces to restore order and assist in the many functions to permit the mobilization of our civilian and military manpower is a natural one."

"We have the organization, the communications and the equipment, but this mission will require some concentrated refresher training on subjects already familiar to us in our normal conduct of training for combat missions. It is therefore necessary that we conduct this training in addition to preparing for combat. All components (reserve and active) are eligible for this mission. However, our primary mission still remains—training for combat," Garrison pointed out.

• Reduction in travel funds to summer training sites. "We must encourage travel by unit and can only permit travel to the closest site that will permit minimum essential training. We cannot afford the luxury of sending units across the country to training with like type active Army units or at service schools. It would be a much easier approach for the active Army," Garrison noted.

NRA Executive Seeks More Stress on KD Range Firing

WASHINGTON — The active Army and its reserve components have been asked to revise their marksmanship training programs and place more emphasis on known-distance range firing, Pentagon officials revealed here recently.

The Army and reserve components in recent years have been stressing marksmanship familiarization and qualification shooting on Trainfire and 25-meter ranges and have been cutting their KD shooting requirements.

The Army National Guard recently curtailed its maintenance support of KD ranges operated by the various state guard units.

The new program, advocated by Franklin L. Orth, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, would entail about 120 hours of instruction in both 1000 inch and KD range firing.

Orth, former deputy Army assistant for manpower, personnel and reserves, outlined his new marksmanship program early this month before the 82d general conference of the National Guard Association.

THE PROGRAM calls for the following training: Weapons orientation, one hour; mechanical training, two hours; preparatory marksmanship training and 1000 inch firing, 35 hours; known distance firing—both instruction and record firing, 24 hours; combat positions, 16 hours; target detection and estimation, 14 hours; record course-field firing, 16 hours; and night firing, 12 hours.

The NRA official said his program "would produce a rifleman whose reactions are automatic and who is so skilled with his weapon

that he will be superior to any soldier in the world."

He urged the Army to conduct an evaluation of his suggested program and the present Trainfire program.

Orth noted that the Guard has withdrawn federal support for the maintenance of KD ranges and said that if these ranges are lost "they can never be replaced in areas where land is at a premium."

He said that their use by civilian and military shooters justifies continued federal support from Congress. He noted that the State Adjutants General at last year's meeting voted to retain the ranges.

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New 'Riot Gun' Is Expected To Reach Troops in Spring

WASHINGTON — A new grenade rifle, which looks like an oversized riot gun and can be used to bounce deadly bursts of bane-sized pellets around a corner, will be delivered to Army rifle squads in the spring, it was announced this week.

The scattergun, designated merely as the XM79, already is in production at the Springfield, Mass., armory. Plans now are to give every rifle squad at last one of the weapons. STRAC units probably will be the first to get them.

"It is the simplest weapon we know of," said Dr. Frederick H. Carten of Ordnance Research and Development.

Others described it as an oversized Very pistol with a rifle stock.

ACCORDING to the Army, the grenade launcher is capable of destroying enemy machine gun nests, bunkers and small troop concentrations out to a maximum range of 400 meters.

The 40-millimeter weapon will supplement the Army's newest rifle, the M-14 and the new M-60 machine gun. The Army added that combined with these weapons the new launcher "will provide increased mobility, firepower and independence of action to the infantry platoon."

The piece consists of a light weight launcher and a nine-ounce round of high explosive ammunition, which on impact will break into 300 to 400 fragments. It will give the individual soldier an area of fire capability between the maximum range of the hand grenade and a minimum range of the mortar.

THE GRENADE RIFLE, which has been extensively tested, weighs only six pounds and is 28.6 inches long. When assigned to squads, the soldiers who man them probably will also be issued side arms.

The nine-ounce complete round fires a six-ounce projectile at a muzzle velocity of 250 feet a second. A delayed arming fuze protects the firer from the deadly effect of the exploding projectile. The Army would not disclose how big an area a burst would cover but the projectile is so armed that it won't explode until it gets at least 30 yards out.

The launcher is a simple weapon. It has a double action mechanism of the break-open type and is loaded the same way a man would load a single-barrel shotgun.

Its light weight is due in part to the use of aluminum wherever possible. It is the first Army weapon to use an aluminum barrel, practical because of the low velocity pressure at which the cartridge is fired. The barrel is 14 inches long and the stock about the same.

COST, when mass produced, is expected to be less than \$100.

With an impact fuze, it would be possible, Dr. Carten said, to bounce a shell on an angle so that troops hiding behind a corner could be caught in the burst.

Dr. Carten said the weapon was more accurate than a rocket launcher and was designed to replace the old 60mm mortar which weighed 42 pounds. The inside of the barrel is rifled one turn in 48 inches.

Combat

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Impedimenta, pending the establishment of a permanent regimental headquarters. Thus such a unit will normally have two sets of colors in its possession; those of the parent regiment and its own. Its own will be distinguished by an arabic numeral in the upper right hand corner.

After regimental headquarters are established, regimental colors, trophies, and so forth, will be maintained in it and will be distributed, if at all, at the discretion of the regimental colonel. How this part of the CARS program will be worked out is still to be determined by the Army.



NEW WEAPON intended to fill the gap in range between the hand grenade and mortar is shown here by Sp4 Charles L. Greer of Fort Myer, Va. He holds projectile in right hand.

GI Bill

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President Eisenhower in his 1960 budget message to Congress.

Sen. Kennedy earlier made it clear in debate on S-1138 that he would not favor enactment of a measure as generous or as costly as the World War II and Korea GI Bills. As originally drawn, S-1138 would have granted schooling entitlement on the same basis as the Korea GI Bill. When it came to the Senate floor, it met such sharp attack by conservatives in both parties that chances for passage, even by a simple majority, appeared doubtful.

Then several middle-of-the-road Republican senators and a single Democrat, Kennedy, joined in sponsoring an amendment which would have substituted loans instead of cash grants in the schooling program.

A compromise advanced by Sen. Long (D., La.) and adopted by a majority vote, including Kennedy, gave the bill a combination grant-loan formula. Passed by a vote of 57-31, this final version would have provided schooling allowances on a grant basis as long as a student maintained academic standing in the top half of his class, and loans if he fell below that level.

"I feel very strongly," Kennedy stated in his recent letter on the subject, "that a bill such as this one should help to raise and enrich our standards of education, not merely to enlarge the numbers of people who receive higher education."

He added that "some inequities" can result from such a provision, but on balance he feels it is a desirable one. The bill as passed, he noted, would give some special recognition to those people who have served more than six months, but would not "unduly distort these advantages."

"I think that in its final version," said Kennedy, "this was a reasonable bill which does serve the national interest, as well as enlarging the educational opportunities for young men who have served in the armed forces."

"I did not feel that it was al-

together logical or equitable simply to re-enact the type of benefits which were available to veterans of World War II and of the Korean War. Generally, the period of service today is shorter and less hazardous, and in the past years there have been new sources of scholarship and loan assistance for deserving students.

"The stresses of readjustments are less severe, and the economy has had little difficulty in absorbing men re-entering civilian life. Therefore, I voted against the (mustering-out) bonus provision of the bill in the committee."

The state agencies which make up NASSA are responsible for the approval of schools and courses for enrollment of GI Bill students.

Keep Insurance Data Current, Troops Advised

WASHINGTON—As a result of a Veterans Administration report that National Service Life Insurance and U.S. Government Life Insurance policyholders have been neglecting to keep beneficiary information up to date, the Army this week published a circular reminding soldiers of the importance of this.

The circular, which will be distributed throughout the Army, cites a typical example of what can happen when beneficiary designations in a serviceman's policy are allowed to lapse. It cites a recent case of a soldier who, in 1948, named his mother and father as beneficiaries on his GIL policy. Subsequently he married, but did not change the beneficiary designation. When he was killed on active duty, his wife and three children were left destitute.

A policyholder, the circular explained, has the right to name anyone he wishes as his beneficiary. But the Army is concerned that this should be kept current and recorded with the Veterans Administration. It added that if a soldier is not sure whom he has designated as beneficiary for his insurance, he should fill out VA form 9-336 and forward it to the VA District Office, P.O. Box 8079, Phila. 1, Pa.

Promotion Drop Seen for Warrants

WASHINGTON — About one in 20 of the Army's CWO-2s and around one out of every 25 CWO-3s will have prospects for promotion during the current 1961 fiscal year, a check showed this week.

Army officials said there would be 100 WO's upgraded to CWO-4 and 300 to CWO-3 in the current 12 months. This is in contrast to about 200 new CWO-4s and 500 CWO-3s for the 1960 fiscal year.

It was explained that CWO promotions are tight for several reasons. The basic one, of course, is that there are only four CWO grades compared to six officer grades.

Another reason is that CWO-1s get an automatic promotion to CWO-2 after 18 months, and this had made the numbers in CWO-2 the greatest in the warrant officer ranks.

Law limits the number of chiefs to one-tenth of the officer strength. On 31 August of this year, (the latest figures available) there were 519 CWO-1s, 5885 CWO-2s, 2563 CWO-3s and 1076 CWO-4s.

Still another reason for the pinch on promotions is that Reserve officers on active duty completing to RA warrant officer grade. There 20 years of service are reverting are currently about 15 such cases a month and they count as a gain to the grade and block promotions for vacancies.

Too, under the 20-year warrant officer program for USAR warrants some have been retained beyond 20 years.

PCS

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• EM faced with a hardship problem in their immediate family.

• Those assigned to duty on the personal staff of a general officer.

• Volunteers for airborne or Special Forces.

• Volunteers for recruiting and reserve component duty.

• Those who can be moved at their own expense, without cost to the government.

• Hospital patients.

• Those assigned to initial duty after enlistment or reenlistment without a break in service.

• Individuals needed for assignment to meet an international emergency situation requiring deployment of a task force or other unit.

• Those reassigned to a transfer activity for discharge or release from active duty.

• Individuals assigned to or between training stations.

In addition to these general exemptions, commanders will be authorized to make exceptions to the rules in a number of other cases involving special needs and conditions within their commands.

RESTRICTIONS on PCS's within overseas commands is another way in which the Army hopes to cut back on its travel expenses, though in this case the rules are less specific.

AR 614-240 specifies two means by which cuts are to be made in this area, stating that "Unless the reassignment is essential to satisfy the needs of the service, enlisted personnel will not be moved on a permanent change of station within an overseas command (a) during the fiscal year in which they are scheduled to return to CONUS and (b) if there remains less than one year to serve in their present enlistment commitment or obligated service, except for purposes of rotation or separation."

Pro Pay

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did not say how many more it wanted for FY '62 but the amount was officially described as "substantial."

In other words, the Army would rather have some 13,000 more men drawing P-2 pay of \$60 than it would have only 7000 drawing \$75 or \$100 a month. The figures in this paragraph are not actual but were plucked out of the air to demonstrate the Army's thinking.

Army philosophy therefore is opposed to that being expressed by the other services. Asked why the Army "failed" to join the other services in asking for bigger payments, it was said that there was no "failure" but rather the Army thinks it has a better mousetrap.

It also was pointed out that the Army IS asking for more money but wants merely to spread it among more men.

The full statement prepared by the Army at the request of Army Times follows:

"The Army has recommended that there be no basic changes in the current method of implementing the proficiency pay program during FY '62, with the exception (of a recommendation) that DOD guidelines be written so as to permit the introduction of an increased number of P-2 payments in lieu of P-1 payments in those skill areas which have not responded to the P-1 payment.

"The Army's position is that until the completion of the four-year phase-in of the program, it would be unsound to draw definite conclusions as the applicability of the present dollar value assigned to the P-1 and P-2 payment.

"While it is true that current analysis of the program indicates that the \$30 value assigned the P-1 payment is not achieving the desired results in certain skill areas, there are also indications in other areas that the \$30 P-1 payment does act as a retention factor.

"Based upon this interim evaluation, the Army believes that it would be unwise to eliminate (change) the \$30 payment at this time since there is an indication that it has a usefulness in some areas.

"However, it is also believed that in order to evaluate the ability of the \$60 P-2 payment to obtain results in those areas which have failed to respond to P-1, it is necessary to program increased amounts of P-2 payments in lieu of P-1 payments in those areas."

DOD, it was reported, must have its recommendations ready for the Bureau of the Budget by 7 November. It is not known at the present time what ultimately will come out of the mill since the Budget Bureau has yet to act and the new congress in January will, of course, have the final say.

It is possible that the services could be allotted additional sums of money for pro pay and then be allowed to use it in their own ways. Such a step would give the DOD a test of both programs as far as retentions are concerned.

The number of additional P-1 payments to be granted next fiscal year is believed to be 28,800, the same as last year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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officer when all clothing had been issued and the certificate placed in the 201. (The fact that the man is RA and served at least three years should be sufficient.)

The only exception, of course, would be EM ordered to Korea and personnel authorized a supplemental allowance. Then record only those items.

After two months I received the following answer

1. Returned without action.
2. Justification for 1 above:
 - a. DA Form 10-195 is required by Army Regulation. (This I was well aware of.)
 - b. Serves as an instrument to be utilized by unit commander to ascertain that an EM has his authorized allowance.

(Where is there a commanding officer who uses this system over the physical check?)

c. Serves as a guide to the individual as to items required and quantities of each item.

(Wouldn't one copy on the bulletin board be better than 200 in the supply room, locked up?)

I have talked with many supply personnel and I believe this to be time-saving, money-saving, and an improvement over the present system. Ask any supply sergeant who gets giggled every time Joe Doe's sock sizes are not recorded or his clothing form does not come to the company with him and a new one must be made.

Actually, the supply sergeant has no more to do with a man's personal clothing than the motor sergeant, except in very few cases. This seems to be another carry-over from the old supply system.

The platoon sergeant and squad leader are the men under the commanding officer to handle this. Other services operate efficiently without clothing records.

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Really No Choice Of Assignments

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii: When will DA change that regulation concerning the return of a soldier to his last overseas station?

Under the present AR, a serviceman who has spent three or more years in the same theatre (e.g., Hawaii, where a soldier with a local address is doomed to stay put unless otherwise levied out) is ruled ineligible to reenlist for the theatre of his choice, unless he spent a tour in another overseas station?

The regulation should be changed to read that a person cannot volunteer or reenlist to return to his last duty station, unless he has spent a full tour of three years or more in another duty station, regardless whether in the States or overseas—the only exception being a levy.

Under the present AR, there is no such thing as a choice, upon reenlisting for another hitch.

"RA"

'Chaplain's Corner' Appeals to Him

FRANKFURT, Germany: I am a new arrival here with the 3d Armored Division and there is something here at this Hq. Co. and Division Trains that is worth mentioning.

On the first floor of each of these buildings is a room called the "Chaplain's Corner." It looks like the inside of a chapel, with the pulpit sitting on the altar. There are two Bibles for all faiths.

I have never seen any place within a unit with the beauty and the feeling of peace one gets when he enters. My thanks and appreciation

go to the commander and first sergeant and all the others who have made this possible.

SFC C.B.

'Janitor's' Letter A Disservice?

HATTIESBURG, Miss.: I feel that I must reply to the commentary entitled "That Civilian Tour" signed "Janitor" in your 8 October issue.

The comments did a great injustice not only to those now on civilian component duty but to others anticipating such an assignment. With almost 20 years service and three tours of such duty, both USAR and ARNG, I feel that I am able to speak with some authority on the subject.

If all the disadvantages listed by "Janitor" do exist, his is certainly an isolated situation. Granted, there are certain duties to be performed which an NCO normally would not be required to undertake. But since there is only one full-time enlisted man assigned to most advisor stations, he should at least have enough pride to keep his office and the surrounding area presentable. Personally, I have never been called upon to do all or even most of the janitorial duties listed as disadvantages.

The writer also complains about the extra hours he has to put into his assignment. I have never worked for an advisor or within an advisor group where there was not compensatory time available. Regardless, there is nothing in our enlistment contract concerning a 40-hour week.

To those who are anticipating assignments to civilian component duty, I say more power to you, for from my point of view the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

MSgt. FRED E. ROBBINS

Soldiers Taxpayers, Like Civilians

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: I refer to the article in your 8 October issue, "Make Credit Your Servant at Nominal Wages." I disagree with the statement by the writer that every merchant and automobile dealer in town should know how much money a soldier makes by virtue of his being a taxpayer.

No civilian pays any soldier's salary. The government of the United States, which has the responsibility to keep the people safe, pays the soldier.

Let it be known that every soldier is a taxpayer himself. Where does his tax dollar go, to foreign aid or something? Not so. It goes to support the government of the U.S., just like all other tax money.

Do we soldiers need to know the individual salaries of all the civilians employed by the armed forces? No.

Lt. B. G. DAVIS

Off-Post Living No Sinecure

FORT SILL, Okla.: The "Non-Brown Bagger" who wrote the letter in your 15 October issue apparently is jealous of lower-ranking EM who live off-post and bring their lunches to work.

Granted that when he himself is on a pass and away from the post some provision should be made to reimburse him for meals. But that is no excuse for knocking off-post personnel.

Has he ever tried living on \$1.10 a day? It is difficult, and many meals will be extremely deficient during the month. Usually, it's hamburgers and spaghetti during the last week of every month for us lower ranking EM.

Has he reflected as to the reasons we bring our lunches? If he had, he'd realize that it's because we can't afford to eat a hot, balanced

meal at lunchtime if we desire a half-way decent meal at night with our families.

In other words, we can't afford three good meals a day on \$1.10. Yet "Non-Brown Bagger" has the nerve to ridicule us because he has to pay for a meal now and then. As I see it, his nerve is derived from his ignorance of the full situation.

Next time, he should put his mind into gear before he puts his mouth into motion.

Sp-4 RICHARD J. WEKERLE

Historian Needs USAFI Material

MADISON, Wis.: I have been designated to write the authorized history of the United States Armed Forces Institute in Madison, and its overseas branches. I should like information pertinent to this subject, particularly from those who have from the administrative or policy making levels personal knowledge of USAFI's development and from those who can transmit interesting, revealing anecdotes or recollections about USAFI's program and students.

RUSSELL E. PLANCK
Assistant for Special Projects
U.S. Armed Forces Institute

Allotment Checks' Arrival Varies

FORT CARSON, Colo.: I have read in past issues of Army Times that the ladies at Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio, Tex. have written saying that their Class Q allotment checks are arriving late each month.

I cannot figure this out. For my wife receives her allotment check no later than the fifth of each month, and so does everyone else that I know of in the Army. Our check is always mailed to us from our home address.

It arrives at our home address on or about the second of each month. When we were overseas we always had our check from our home address no later than the ninth of the month.

I have found that all Class Q allotment checks are dated the last day of the month, and that when you have one address where the checks go to, no matter where you are stationed and have it sent on to you, it will always arrive about the same time each month.

I have been in the service for nine years now and have never changed the address on our allotment check.

Sp-5 J. T. BADGETT JR.

DETROIT: Now that we know that our allotment checks were so important to this administration that they were used to create a very critical surplus in the national budget—just in time for the Republican convention—I think we should work long and hard for an increase in our quarters allowance.

We could point out that the next time someone decides to play politics with our Class Q checks they would be able to create an even greater surplus.

This latest maneuver of the government reaches a new low and I can only urge that we not let this item die within the pages of Army Times. Let people know about it, circulate the clipping, write your congressmen.

One day, more or less, probably won't make a big difference to any of us. We know from experience that we can't depend on the checks arriving on a particular date. We are even getting used to the fact that we can't get a proper and truthful answer to any major event in the world today—but we don't have to like it.

We can do something about it. Let's do it—let's talk, write and vote!

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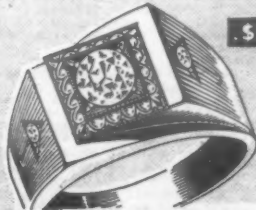


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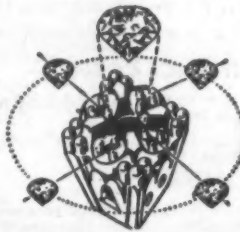
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Donohue, J M ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
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Johnston, R E USAG 3173 Ft McClellan to Ger
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New Packaging Methods Save Forces Millions

WASHINGTON—New and novel methods of packaging food, clothing and equipment are saving the armed forces millions of dollars, man-hours and storage space every year. A breakdown on these savings was reported this week by the office of the assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics, in a pamphlet called "Operation Light Pack."

The pamphlet said that since World War II thousands of improvements have been made in packaging items shipped to fighting forces around the world. All of which adds up to large savings.

Even the lowly tin can has surrendered to development. Formerly tin-plated by the hot-dip method, cans are now plated electrolytically. The result is less tin, less time and less money. Savings in this field alone, Defense reports, run into several million dollars every year.

A lighter and cheaper shipping case for canned foods saves from \$260 to \$550 per thousand cases, depending on size. And engineers are now investigating the possibility of packaging food in flexible, heat-resistant film to cut down on weight by 50 percent.

NEW SHIPPING CONTAINERS for household refrigerators used by the armed forces save \$144,000 annually. The new fiberboard containers, pioneered by industry and now used extensively by the military, are little more than half the weight of their predecessors and offer more protection to the refrigerator. Space savings amount to five cubic feet for every refrigerator.

Bulky wooden containers used during World War II to ship clothing have given way to fiberboard containers. The new containers offer better protection and are much cheaper. Savings on shipment of trousers alone, the report notes, are more than \$100,000 per year.

Soldier of Quarter Picked at Fort Scott

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. —SP4 Billy W. Bradley of the Angel Island Nike Site received the San Francisco Army Air Defense "Soldier of the Quarter" plaque from his battalion commander, Col. Barton J. Mallory.

Bradley, one of some 2000 missilemen in the Greater Bay Area air defense system, was selected as the command's outstanding soldier for the months of July, August and September. The missileman has served as a panel operator with the island Nike-Ajax battery for almost two years.

A new method for contour packaging of socks, shirts, fatigue trousers and other clothes is on the way. Wrappings, made of air-tight flexible film, will be molded to the shape of the item packaged—resulting in better preservation of the clothes at a lower cost. Contour packaging reduces the volume by 40 percent—a real pay-off when it comes to cargo space in trucks, boxcars, ships and planes.

A 6000-gallon, collapsible container for shipping, storing and dispensing liquid fuel is being evaluated and should soon be put to use.

One thing everybody is looking for is a master container, to be used to package loads of smaller boxes and packages. The result would be elimination of countless individual handlings. The idea is

being tested and shows great promise, DOD says.

Hundreds of other improvements are already in use or on the way. New rectangular fiber boxes are replacing wooden kegs for packaging nails. New packages for auto batteries, used recently on a ship-

ment of 400,000 of them, saved Defense nearly a half million dollars in cost alone.

Defense admits that many of the innovations have been the result of developments by private industry, but says the improvements have worked both ways.

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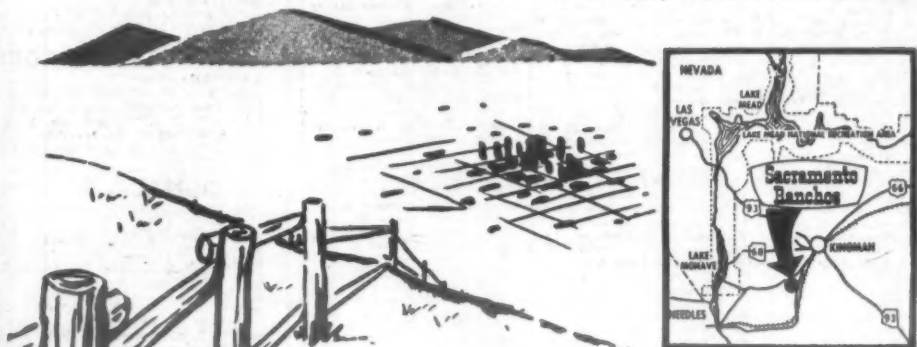
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CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Independent Group Proposed To Adjust Federal Salaries

By XAVIER BOYLE

A NEW proposal for adjusting federal salaries has been put forth by Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

He suggests a Federal Salary Commission which would study classified pay scales and make periodic recommendations for changes.

The board would be made up of outstanding citizens from all walks of life. The citizens group would be independent of any federal agency and its members would be non-government people.

But it would have a staff supplied by the Civil Service Commission and would have space in the Commission building.

Under Flemming's plan the board would have to make recommendations at least every two years. The board would use prevailing economic conditions and comparative private industry pay rates.

Under the plan the commission's proposals would have to be public. The Administration would use the commission's report as a basis for submitting its pay bills to Congress.

The plan is not too unique—the criteria is the same as now used—but the interesting thing is the requirement for public disclosure of the recommendations. This would make it a powerful report, since the Administration would have difficulty defending recommendations at variance with the commission's work—and an Administration opposed to a pay raise could not bottle up a report recommending a raise, as has been done in the past.

SCARCELY A DAY goes by without a new plan for handling fed-

eral salaries. Recently, the President of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Government Employees, James A. Campbell, proposed that pay recommendations be made on an annual basis by a joint committee of Congress.

For several years President Eisenhower has been trying to get Congress to set up a special group

CORRECTION

The Comptroller General decision discussed in the 22 October issue applies to Army and Air Force reserve officers retired for disability under the Act of 3 April 1939, and between the years 1939 and 1949. It brings them under the \$10,000 dual compensation limitation. It does not apply to reserve officers retired under any other law, as Public Law 810 of the 80th Congress in 1948 and the Career Compensation Act of 1949. It does not apply to any reserve officer who retired or will retire after 1949.

to study the basic relationship of the various federal pay systems. The President thinks there are too many different systems in the government and they should be unified.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES can get time off to vote on election day. Each agency generally sets the limit on free time for its employees but there are no hard and fast rules and employees who must travel a

long distance can get up to a full day of free time.

IT APPEARS THERE will be a sizable balance at the end of the first year's operation of the Federal Employees Health Program.

If the program builds up a cash reserve every year it could mean an increase in benefits—providing some coverage not now available.

Areas where employees complain most about coverage include maternity care, outpatient care and emergency medical requirements.

The contracts the Civil Service Commission now has with commercial carriers expire in November 1961. Negotiations for new contracts will begin next spring. While the fund will show a cash balance, it is not likely benefits can be increased much in the next insuring period. Most of the reserve funds will be used up by increase medical costs.

During the first three months of the health program over \$80 million was paid out in benefits to federal employees. It has been estimated that total cost of benefits provided in the year ending next 30 June will be about \$275 million.

During the first year roughly \$300 million in premiums will be paid in to the fund—\$186 million by federal employees and \$114 million by the government. That means federal employees will get back more in benefits over the year than they will pay in.

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Recruiting Costs Run High For Scientists, Engineers

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers who build hardware for the military services spend \$1022, on the average, to recruit an engineer or scientist. Companies which handle little Defense business spend \$751 for each such recruit.

These are highlights of a Pentagon study released by the House Civil Service subcommittee on manpower utilization. The subcommittee said it was concerned about the "excessive use of tax monies by contractors in the hiring of engineers and scientists for defense projects."

THE subcommittee also cited high turnover rates of scientific-engineering personnel employed by plants which build weapons of war.

One-hundred and two companies were surveyed. The recruiting costs were broken down into money spent on "want ads" and "other costs." Here's how it went with one major corporation, probably an aircraft company:

Its total sales volume for a recent year was \$1.2 billion, and 67 percent of its business with Uncle Sam. It employed 10,368 scientists and engineers at the end of that year, but during the year had hired 2380 and lost 1115. Recruitment costs totalled over \$2.8 million, including half a million for help wanted ads and \$2.3 million for "other expenses." The cost per new hire came to \$1195.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.),

said the high recruiting costs show that the companies have not made proper use of the free public employment services provided by federal and state governments. The Davis group also called on the Pentagon to give more attention to negotiating contract costs and in specific auditing by the military departments.

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New Limits on Goods Weight in Air Transport

WASHINGTON—New restrictions have been placed on weight limits for commercial transportation of personal property of soldiers and their dependents, with the publication this week of changes to the Joint Travel Regulations. Changes have also been made in a number of overseas areas for travel per diem rates and housing allowances. The new rules were announced in Change 98 to the JTR and were dated 1 November.

A result of Congress-ordered curbs on travel expenditures, the new limit on air baggage has been set at 1000 pounds. This is the limit for net weight of all personal property transported by air at government expense.

The only exceptions to the rule will be made when the use of air transportation for goods shipments would be cheaper than shipment by surface transport, or when a transportation officer decides that the use of air transport would be the only way to get shipments to their destinations in time.

hold goods by air. In most cases, servicemen will be hard put to prove that a portion of their goods should be flown to their destination. Unless the goods are necessary in a man's job or otherwise immediately needed at his new station, all of them will be shipped by surface transport.

PRESSED by budget cuts and strict expense limits, transportation officials will be shipping goods

by the least expensive means from now on. In areas where only commercial air shipment can get the goods to their destination, commercial air is the way they will go. If commercial air is the cheapest means of transport available, again it will be used.

But in most cases, what TOs will be trying to do is to get servicemen to prepare their goods for shipment as early as possible. Officials point out that a man normally has 30-45 days' notice of where he is going before he leaves. Instead of waiting until the last few days to pack his gear, he will be expected to get it ready in time for shipment by generally lower cost surface transport.

A COMPLETE listing of travel

per diem and housing allowance rates, country-by-country, is brought up to date and published in this same change to the JTR. In many cases there have been no changes in the rates, but some change has been made in rates for 34 different countries.

In several instances the changes are slight, in others they are important; for some countries the rates have been increased, in others the allowances are cut.

Allowances in Spain, for instance, have been reduced noticeably across the board. In Canada there has been a general increase in the rates.

All but bachelor officers have been given increased allowances in Hawaii. There is now an allowance

for housing in Surinam, where there was none before.

Countries where allowances have been changed recently follow: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cambodia, Canada, Central African Republic, Cuba, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Finland, French West Indies, Gabon, Guinea, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Ireland, Mauritania, New Zealand, Nigeria, Peru, Qatar, the Republics of Chad, Congo, Dahomey, Niger and Senegal, South African Republic, Spain, Surinam, Viet Nam, Volta Republic and Yugoslavia.

(For details on changes and an up-to-date listing of per diem and housing allowances, consult the Joint Travel Regulations — Changes 98).

602 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions of Army officers were at a record high for recent weeks, with a total of 602 officers upgraded in five special orders. Broken down by rank, there were 27 promotions to full colonel, 88 to lieutenant colonel, 255 to major, 227 to captain and five to CWO, W-3.

SO 238 was dated 19 Oct., SO 239 the 20th Oct., SO 240 the 21st Oct., SO 243 the 24th Oct. and SO 244 the 25th Oct. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these dates.

Sequence number cut-offs for the last promotion of the week (made in SO 244) were as follows:

*To colonel—lieutenant colonels

through SN 555 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

*To lieutenant colonel—majors through SN 510 APL and SN 11 Chaplain, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

*To major—captains through SN 384 APL and SN 25 MSC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

*To captain—first lieutenants through SN 2477 APL and SN 3.1 Chaplain, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959, SN 132.1 MSC, SN 74 ANC and SN 16.1 AMSC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept., 1959.

*To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 175, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

The names of those promoted in the latest special orders follow:

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Master

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officers can obtain a master's degree of Arts in International Affairs from GW for school attendance and extra off-duty schooling. (See Army Times, 22 October issue.)

After reviewing the ICAF curriculum and academic requirements, GW University has agreed to grant a total of 15 credit hours toward a master's in Business Administration for successful completion of the ICAF resident course; nine credits for classroom work; and an additional six credits for the final thesis, provided it is accepted by GWU.

Credit arrangements, it was announced, also can be made for those desiring to complete their requirements for a baccalaureate degree or a doctorate. Each of the cases will be judged individually, it was said.

"The program accordingly will be restricted to graduates of the class of 1955 and later," it was added. "Interested individuals must initiate the graduate program within six years after completion of the ICAF resident course."

GW said that additional courses will be offered in the next semester at ICAF. Under the program, an officer taking the resident course can complete 23 of the required 30 hours toward a master's.

The Army said it believed that this was the first time a civilian college or university had agreed to recognize attendance at armed forces schools for credits for advanced degrees.

The program later may be extended to other service schools, it was predicted.

Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, commandant of the ICAF, said that as soon as the plan was announced "it was fully subscribed within a few days." There are about 150 officers attending the Fort McNair school.

Florida City Hosts Mobile Home Show Beginning Nov. 4

THE usually placid town of Largo, located on Florida's Sun-coast near St. Petersburg, will become the bustling mobile home capitol of the world the first week in November.

City officials are already making elaborate preparations to accommodate an expected influx of a quarter of a million mobile home enthusiasts who will head here from all parts of the country to

will be set up just inside the main gates of the Fairgrounds. Here, arranged in a rustic setting, will be new models of travel or vacation units ranging in size from the small campers up to 27-footers.

Both dependent and self-contained models will be on display.

In the mobile home section, the show visitor will find a wide variety of models. Tenwides will predominate among the mobile homes, but there will also be some 12-wides and expandable homes that open out to a full 20-foot width. A number of awning and cabana companies will have their exhibits in the mobile home section.

Indicative of the wide trade interest in the Florida Exposition is the fact that some of the exhibits will travel more than 3000 miles to participate.

Supplier booths, featuring furnishings, accessories and services for mobile homes, will be housed in a building adjacent to the mobile home area.

Parking for 25,000 cars has been provided by Pinellas County within easy walking distance of the Fairgrounds.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, the Exposition is being directed by Herb Goldberger, Miami mobile home dealer and two-time president of FMA. Members of the Show Committee include FMA President Bud Wilmoth of Tampa, Ray Allen of Clearwater, Bud DeWitt of St. Petersburg, Bill Royal of Fort Lauderdale and Charlie Stagg of North Miami Beach.

Cliff Wilmoth of Coral Gables is publicity director and August Dorr of Miami Beach is in charge of advertising.

Mobile home industry personnel attending the Exposition will stay at Fort Harrison Hotel in nearby Clearwater. A highlight of the trade portion of the Exposition will be the traditional Morgan Drive Away cocktail party to be held at the Fort Harrison swimming pool on the evening of November 3.

The All-Industry Banquet will follow the cocktail party. Entertainment will include a water ballet at the Morgan part and an all-star floor show following the banquet. There will be dancing after the show.

Booklet Can Assist Prospective Buyer

A new easy-to-read booklet about mobile homes and travel trailers is yours for the asking from Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, 6. This gold and blue colored, 15-page publication contains a variety of articles especially written for future as well as present mobile home and travel trailer owners.

The booklet assumes the reader knows little about mobile living by beginning with a chapter called "What Is a Mobile Home?" Then it tells who resides in mobile homes, where mobile homes can be parked, and what the units offer in the way of economy, comfort, and convenience.

One chapter discusses happy and low-cost enjoyment that comes with travel trailer ownership.

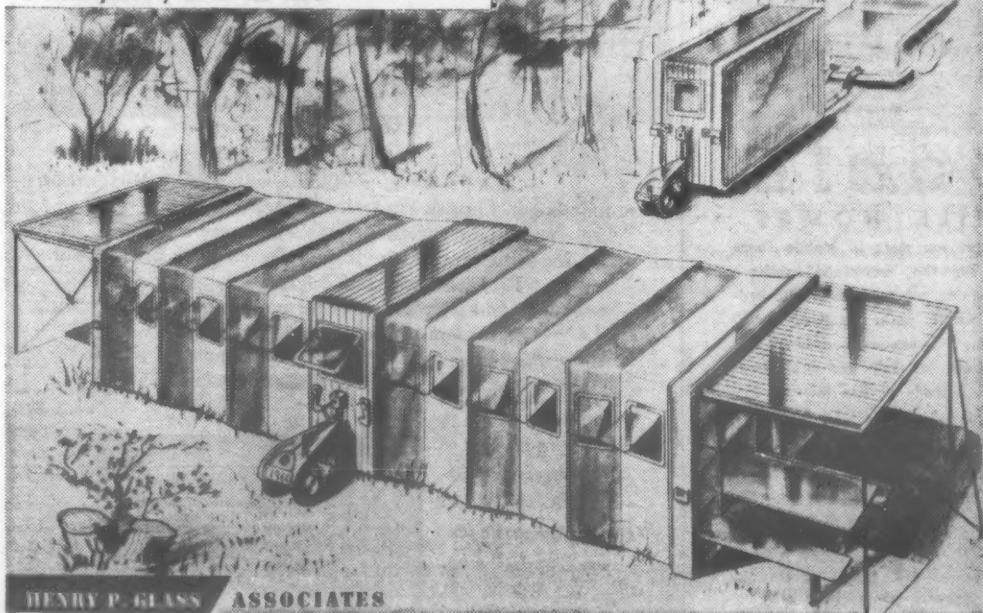
attend the Ninth Annual Florida Mobile Home Exposition at Pinellas County Fairgrounds.

The big show, sponsored each year by Florida Mobile Home Association, will be open to dealers only on November 2 and 3. The public will be admitted November 4, 5, and 6 from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

For the week of the show, the vast reaches of the Fairgrounds site will be transformed into a veritable three-ring circus, with mobile homes, travel trailers and supplier booths each having their own special place in the show.

"TRAVEL TRAILER VILLAGE," a feature which was introduced at the Florida Exposition last year,

FORECAST ACCORDIUM, the new "squeeze-box" mobile home, looks like this on the artist's drawing board. Fanned open, it provides a family sized set of sleeping areas. Closed it rides jauntily down the road.



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Aluminum 'Squeeze-Play' Scores Hit for Mobile Homes of Future

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Back up the car, unhitch the box-shaped trailer, move the two end panels until they spread like a fan, lift the panels and you have: instant house! It's called the Forecast Accordion, latest addition to Aluminum Company of America's Forecast Collection.

The Forecast Accordion was unveiled, or rather, "unsqueezed," here at the preview opening of the 1960 International Mobile Home Show. The full-size prototype of the design is featured by show sponsor Indiana Mobile Home As-

sociation in an outdoor display on the Indiana State Fair grounds.

Designed by Henry Glass, the Forecast Accordion is a mobile shelter ensemble that operates like the familiar "squeeze box." Fanned open, it provides a family-sized supply of pie-slice-shaped, private sleeping areas. Squeezed together, it rides jauntily down the highway.

OUTDOOR NEEDS are imaginatively met in Glass' design. Adequate interior space is provided for six people to sleep on wedge-shaped mattresses. Daytime and in-transit storage of mattresses and blankets, as well as clothing, is provided in vertical privacy screens attached to either side of the 6-inch-wide structural ribs.

The two swing-around panels, which form the "front" of the Accordion when in use, are profuse with conveniences. Their front surface is the fold-up roof that provides sun and rain protection. The portion of each panel closest to the center of the shelter is an entry door to the sleeping "rooms." The balance of one panel is an intricately compartmented storage area for utensils, staples, and other camping materials. The other panel contains fold-down table and benches to accommodate six people.

Skeleton of the Accordion consists of seven rigid aluminum ribs — rectangular frame structures, 6½ feet high and 7½ feet wide, fabricated from 6-inch-wide extruded aluminum structural channels. Its skin is a translucent, laminated vinyl and nylon mesh membrane, with six sections each about three feet wide at the periphery joining the seven ribs.

MEASURING LESS than 200 cubic feet when collapsed, the Ac-

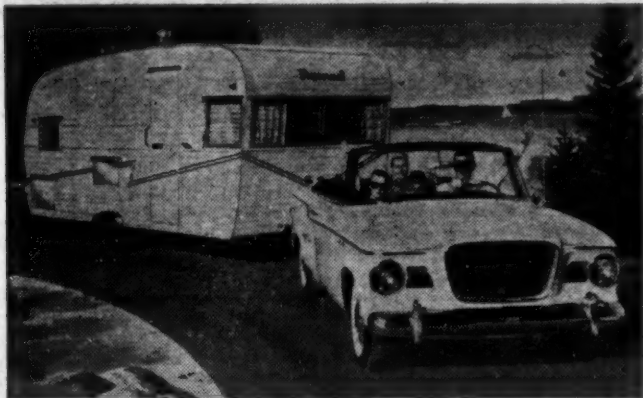
ordion encloses a 700-cubic-foot volume when opened—350 percent of its closed space. Says designer Glass, "This unique expandability combines with easy, folding-unfolding operation and comprehensive storage, to afford a close-to-ideal movable, flexible camping shelter containing all necessary implements for outdoor life."

Aluminum — which the designer employed for all elements of his Forecast design except its plastic skin — was considered by Glass "the only usable material for this structure." The light metal's favorable strength-weight ratio, formability and finishability were the special properties that the designer cites as determinants for its use in the Accordion. More broadly, he feels aluminum to be "an incomparable material providing an unlimited freedom of use."

Advent of the Forecast Accordion bodes ill for teepees, pup tents, and lean-tos. Mr. Glass' concepts of convenience and comfort seem sure to banish these earlier shelters from the American scene. Although the Accordion is not on the market, it may some day be manufactured.

Tips to Mobile Owners

A new handbook entitled, "Tips to Mobile Home Owners" is now available to the public, according to C. A. Rainwater, Executive Vice President of National Trailer Convoy, Inc. This new handbook is attractively bound and offers many helpful hints in the preparation for moving and the moving of mobile homes. Anyone desiring copies of the above publication may obtain them free by writing, National Trailer Convoy, Inc., Dept. AT, P. O. Box 8096, Dawson Station, Tulsa, Okla.



NEW LINE by Skyline is this 13-foot model that has been added by Nomad Travel Trailers, Division Skyline Homes, Inc., making four units now offered by the Elkhart, Ind., firm. All models have pre-finished, baked enamel aluminum exterior, birch-paneled interior, code plumbing, heating and wiring and completely furnished. It sleeps six to eight persons, with a sofa bed, foldaway bunks and a converta-dinette.

Better Mobile Home Parks Key to Future

MANUFACTURES should do more than manufacture.

This theme was brought home to members attending the mid-year meeting of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association by noted planner Frederick H. Bair, MHMA consultant, and co-author of the intricate text "Mobile Home Parks and Comprehensive Community Planning."

"There is a great future in mobile homes," Bair exclaimed. "Manufacturers can move ahead as pioneers in a new kind of housing. But manufacturers must now do more than manufacture." By this, he implied that they should take active part in park matters for the sake of their own industry. The planner-author said the potential market in the years to come for mobile homes is on the increase.

HE QUOTED an "Urban Land Institute Magazine" article which said mobile homes of today are of "good quality" but that some parks are of "poor quality."

Looking ahead to the future of mobile home living, Bair said there are five ways a mobile home

can be placed on a plot of ground.

First, the unit can be owned and the lot rented; second, the unit may be owned and the lot owned; third, you can place the mobile home on a separate lot outside of a residential area; fourth, the unit can be rented, and the lot rented; and fifth, the unit may be rented, and the land owned.

Bair also pointed out that when more space is found for mobile homes, the appeal is greater to subdivisions.

He said, too, that in the future the wheels of the mobile home may come off.

"This will help in the matter of planning and zoning," he said. "We may find that the mobile home will be a factory built home."

He said adverse legislation regulating mobile home parks is passed because they do not come up to what can be termed "minimum requirements. If regulations are made correctly, then and only then will you get good laws. And these kind of regulations I'm talking about will put parks in order and make them assets in any community."

'Operations Crossroads' Will Appraise Marketing Aspects

By LARRY MCKITTRICKS
Mobile Homes Staff Writer

"OPERATIONS Crossroads!"

This is the gigantic mobile home and travel trailer marketing research program which was formally launched in October under auspices of the Mobile Homes Research Foundation of Chicago.

All-encompassing in nature, this undertaking is jointly sponsored by Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Trailer Coach Association of the West, Mobilehome Dealers National Association, and the National Conference of State and Regional Mobile Home Associations.

In direct charge of "Operations Crossroads" will be Elrick and Lavidge, Inc., whose division—Marketing Information Associates—has long served the mobile home-travel trailer industry with statistics.

SPEAKING AT a meeting of MHMA manufacturer and supplier members, Robert Elrick of the marketing firm said:

"The simple fact of life is that we need a thorough, comprehensive examination of all the marketing aspects of mobile homes and travel trailers. We urgently need sound information and a scientific, professional appraisal of these facts to guide all concerned in making vital marketing plans and decisions."

Separate Dining Room

"Ever since we first introduced our front dining room models they have attracted interest and attention," reports Dick W. Putt, President of Schult Mobile Homes Corporation. According to Putt, the front dining room is a room apart, up front and away from the rest of the mobile home. The most popular model has been Schult's interpretation of Early American in the front dining room plan. The firm recently completed a new folder that features both Early American and Modern American in the front kitchen plan. Copies of the folder will be sent upon request to Schult Mobile Homes Corporation, Dept. AT, P. O. Box 401E, Elkhart, Ind.

To know where the industry is going, the survey will determine the needs, desires, and attitudes of recent customers, former buyers, prospects, lost customers, dealers, park operators, financial institutions, manufacturers, suppliers, the general public and government officials.

From these sources, the marketing firm will secure information needed to find market opportunities, discover product needs and requirements, solve selling problems, and learn how to communicate with customers and prospects.

IN CONDUCTING "Operations Crossroads," 24 representatives trading areas in seven major geographical regions across the nation will be surveyed. In each of these 24 areas, a thorough investigation will be made of all the factors that can favorably influence or retard sales to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the industry.

In each area, an analysis will be made of the importance and interaction of all major selling factors. This will include the role of the local dealers, park operators, and their relationships

with former buyers, new customers, prospects, and lost prospects. When this analysis is completed, Elrick and Lavidge will know what makes some organizations successful and why others fail.

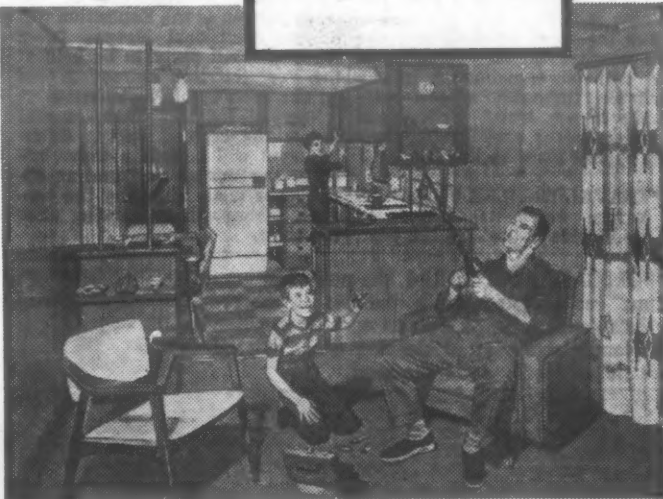
Also, the trading area examination will include an investigation and appraisal of the manufacturers' and suppliers' products at the point of sale. It is the purpose of "Operations Crossroads" to determine what the producers must do to help make local sales which, when added together, produce a successful nationwide marketing program.

USING THE local trading area method, the marketing firm will determine what makes a sale, what kills a sale, how important are good parking sites, product availability, efficient dealers, friendly local officials, and what steps to take locally to increase sales from coast-to-coast.

Working on this all-industry project will be 500 resident interviewers, executive interviewers, field supervisors, data editors, coders, data tabulators, processors, clerks, typists, data interpreters, marketing specialists, and project supervisors.



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A new broadside that features Herrli Gold Seal mobile homes is now available. Twenty-five floor plans in lengths from fifty to sixty feet are carefully detailed to illustrate the complete Herrli line. Several illustrations show Herrli's interpretation of both Colonial and Contemporary interior design. Copies of the new literature will be sent upon request from Herrli Industries, Inc., Dept AT, 1122 West Mishawaka Road, Elkhart, Ind.



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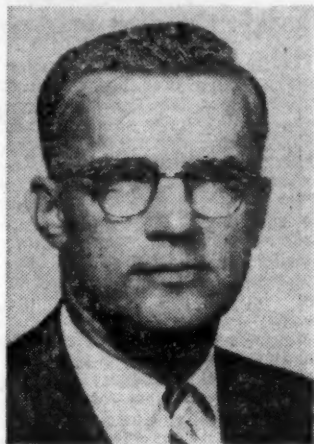
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MHMA Played Host At GOP Convention

MOBILITY, comfort and convenience of mobile homes was demonstrated to officials of



APPOINTMENT of James Schiller as general service manager, consumer products division, Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich., has been announced by Murray J. Franklin, general sales manager. Schiller, formerly service manager Reo lawn mower products, will now also be concerned with Duo-Therm heating and air conditioning equipment.

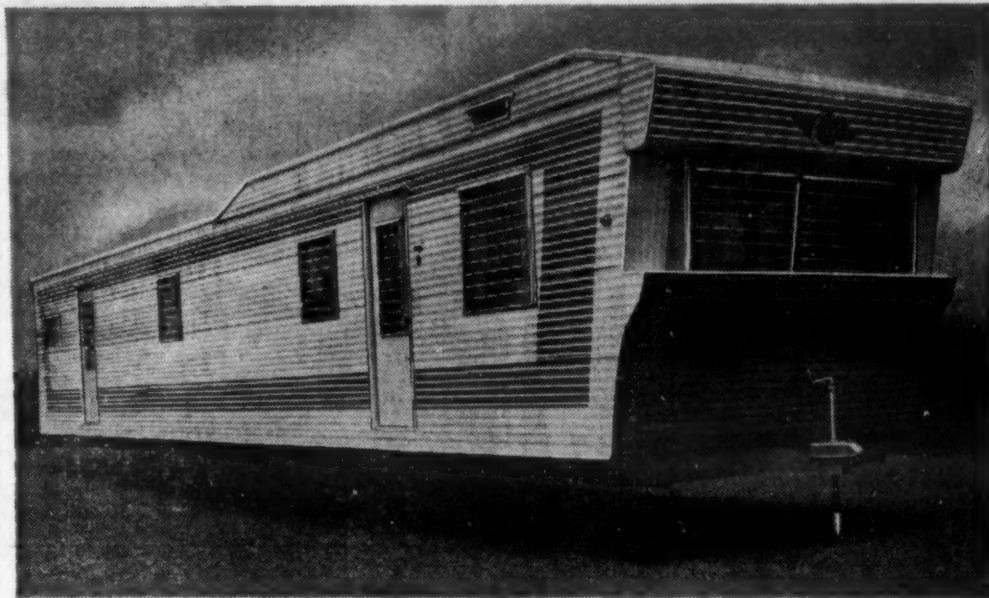
the Republican National Convention in Chicago when a dozen units, loaned by members of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, were put into service in three locations.

Ten air-conditioned new mobile homes, each equipped with television, were placed in the International Amphitheater within a few paces of the speaker's stand. They were assigned to staff members of Vice President Richard Nixon, party nominee for the presidency; New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; Committee Chairman Sen. Thruston B. Morton (Ky.); permanent convention chairman Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.); vice chairman Jaren L. Jones; and Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman.

A special unit was provided for actor George Murphy, in charge of the entertainers, and was used extensively as a dressing room.

Newspaper, radio and television publicity went nationwide. One TV network set up its interview area in the flowered setting between units used by Mr. Nixon and Sen. Morton. Another served as a coordination center for the closed circuit television producers.

Thousands of convention delegates, national leaders, demonstrators, and visitors passed and



THE FAMILIAR LINES of New Moon Homes' "Deluxe" ten wide have undergone a design revision to increase the overall spaciousness of living room and kitchen. Billed as an optional in the "Deluxe" line, the raised roof model is available in 45, 50 and 55 footers, with either front or center kitchens as desired. For further information, contact James McHugh, New Moon Homes' Vice President, Sales, at 7808 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas 7, Texas.

visited the mobile homes en route to the gallery areas of the Amphitheater.

MHMA members supplied the units on short notice given 10 days before the convention opened. At the request of the Republican National Committee, MHMA Managing Director Edward L. Wilson

asked for volunteers at the Association's Mid-Year meeting.

Those supplying mobile homes were: General Coach Works, Inc.; Guerdon Industries; Marlette Coach Co.; Ventoura Corp.; New Moon Homes, Inc.; and Detroit Mobile Homes Mfg., Inc. American

Coach was used at O'Hare Field.

Air conditioning and television were provided almost overnight by Westinghouse Electric Corp., an MHMA supplier member. Chicago dealer Marty Sullivan, former MDNA president, and Betty Orr of Orr & Orr, Inc., equipment firm, also cooperated.

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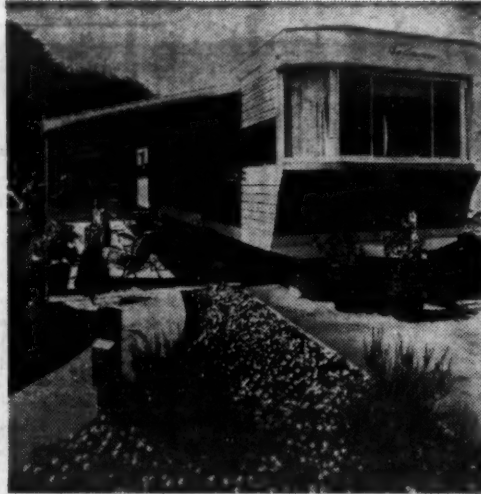
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MOBILE COUNTRY CLUB living offers everything in San Jose, Calif. Located in the Santa Clara Valley, rent is reported to be no greater than taxes on a home. At right, the country club pool and dining quarters are seen at night, while the lawn is taken care of by a family at right.

Mobile Home Life Means Luxury Living Along Economic Lines

PARADOXICALLY, economy is well down the list of motivations for taking up residence in a mobile home, yet it is a most startling advantage of this way of life.

An informal survey at San Jose's new Mobil Country Club, newest and most luxurious mobile home park in the nation, revealed that some retired couples are living at a total cost of \$2,000 per year.

Adult employed couples, who have more material wants and more activities outside the park, revealed that they were covering all costs of living at \$4,000 per year.

In both cases, those residents interviewed felt that the minimum cost of living in a conventional home would be at least double what they are presently paying, for approximately the same standard of subsistence. At the same time, they noted, they would lose the advantage of free swimming, shuffleboard and other recreational facilities, and the pleasures of a friendly society in which organized activities offer unlimited diversion.

THOSE INTERVIEWED agreed in general with an estimate by the Mobile Home Manufacturing Association of Chicago, Ill., that the average cost of mobile housing is \$5,000 and that its equivalent in a conventional home would be \$20,000.

At Mobil Country Club, which is a five-star luxury park, the average cost for a mobile home is closer to \$7,000 and, in the case of one deluxe 70-foot home, reached \$16,500. But the residents without exception, report their costs far lower in mobile homes than in standard homes, without any loss in luxury or convenience.

Of course, the park's free facilities, such as the huge swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pitches, volley ball court, free public kitchen, free TV reception from a central tower, recreation center with free facilities for both small and large groups and the program of organized activities must be considered in comparing cost of mobile living with conventional living. All of these would mean extra cost to a family living in the conventional home.

AT MOBIL Country Club, the average family owns two automobiles and many of them also own boats and boat trailers.

At least 25 percent of the residents own vacation trailers in addition to their mobile homes. These are stored, when not in use, at a covered space at the rear of the park.

One family keeps a 50-foot mobile home here and another of the same size at a park in the Puget Sound area. They commute between their two homes in a 22-foot vacation trailer.

If status symbols still mean anything in relation to automobiles,

one couple uses a Cadillac as its main transportation, with a Buick for a runabout.

No, economy is not the motivation which brings new families into mobile home parks. But there is no doubt that it is a pleasant bonus.

Front Dinette Marks Skyline's New Model

ELKHART, Ind.—A new dimension to mobile home living has been added in the Skyline Front Dinette model made by Skyline Homes, Inc., here.

Spaciousness is the keynote of this new Skyline. And, though it's been tried even a camera fails to catch the glorious feeling of added depth and graciousness you sense when you see the Front Dinette first-hand.

In the kitchen, efficiency is the

theme, with refrigerator, stove, sink and work area combining in one space-saving, step-saving unit that is the joy of any housewife.

The built-in "buffet" adds a distinctive touch of richness, besides serving as a functional linen and silverware cabinet with plenty of usable top surface.

The new Front Dinette floor plan is available now at Skyline Mobile Home dealers in either the Park Avenue or Broadway series, in 55'-long, two-bedroom models.

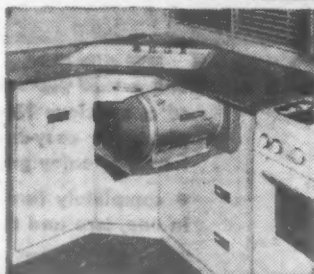
Housing Costs Cut

The Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association of Chicago, Ill., estimates the cost of housing today's population of mobile home parks at \$20,000,000, as opposed to \$80,000,000 if they were using conventional housing.

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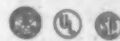
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Mobile Living Healthy

Mobile home living is compatible with good health, according to a recent "To Your Good Health," Chicago Sun-Times syndicated column authored by Dr. Joseph Molner, the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association has disclosed.

Dr. Molner briefly answered a retired policeman's query about mobile living.

"You should find a trailer location where you have suitable facilities — safe water, safe electrical connections, adequate and safe sewage disposal and good drainage," the doctor replied.

He continued: "The advantages of trailer living are that you can move with the seasons, south in winter, north in summer, and visit interesting parts of the country."

"If you enjoy planting flowers and garden work or if you like to play cards with congenial friends or take part in activities that require some organization, then figure on settling in one spot long

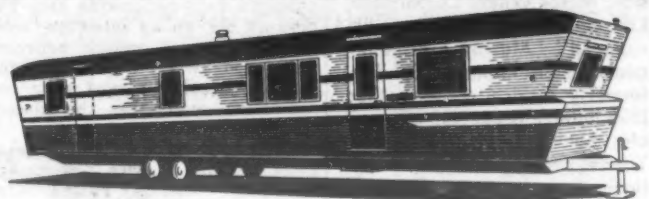
enough to achieve what you want," Dr. Molner concluded.

California Group Holds Convention

Details of the California Trailer Park Association's 16th Annual Convention at the Del Mar Club, Santa Monica, have been finalized. Sunday, November 13 will see the CTPA Executive Committee Reception from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Monday the 14th Work Shops are scheduled. These run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and include Division of Housing, Park Development and Park Management. The latter will include the Vacancy Factor.

Monday evening will start with the Del Mar Roundup, featuring Mr. Music (Lee Keener) and his Zany Crew, courtesy of Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Sales of Long Beach, Calif. This will be followed by the Mystery Fun House, Del Mar Sweepstakes, Dime-a-Dance, Buffet Dinner and Friendship Hour.



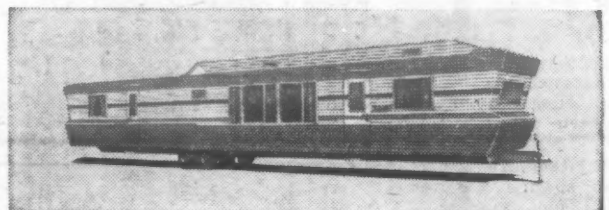
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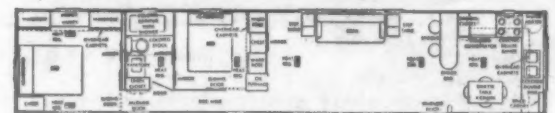


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Movement Rules Map Ready Now in Color

FOR THE FIRST time in its three year history, the increasingly popular map showing movement rules for mobile homes—published by Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association—will be printed in color for added readability, according to Jack Foster, MHMA Legislative Director.

"The map is a key part of our 'MHMA Mobile Home Highway Movement Handbook' and is also distributed by the Association to groups who desire current highway department information," Foster added. "It has also been carefully brought up-to-date to include all current highway regulations at our disposal."

The second scheduled supplementary mailing in 1960 of highway data for the "MHMA Highway Handbook" is under way. All data is carefully compiled from official state highway sources.

Major changes noted include:

For Arkansas: Oversize mobile homes are now allowed to move through the state. This voids a former "low boy" requirement and an "intrastate only" movement regulation. Legal combination length has been upped from 50 to 60 feet.

For Kentucky and Tennessee: When specific requirements are met, 12-foot wide mobile homes may be moved.

For Nebraska and South Dakota: Oversize mobile homes may now be towed through these states. This voids former "intrastate only" movement regulations.

For Mississippi: The combination length, under permit, has been upped from 65 feet to 70 feet.

For South Carolina: "Open end" permits for oversize mobile homes now available. Such permit is issued for a single trip with the permittee having the privilege of making additional trips to move similar type and size mobile homes over the same route or routes.

For Indiana Toll Road: Complete movement data now available for the first time.

For Georgia, Ohio, and Oregon: Minor changes specified, related to mobile home movement.

"MHMA Mobile Home Highway Movement Handbook" together with a year's supplementary service is available for \$10 from: "High-

Rentals Reasonable

Rentals at Mobil Country Club, a park designed to provide full luxury to the middle income group, range from \$45 to \$90, depending upon size of mobile home and choiceness of the lot location.

way Handbook," Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Dept. AT 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Industry Expects to Produce 200,000 New Units by 1964

MOBILE home and travel trailer industry sales by 1964 should be in the vicinity of 200,000 new units, according to the new 48-page "Ninth Annual Mobile Home Industry Report for 1960" published by the Finance Division of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

The booklet also points out banks and finance companies again have found their invested funds in mobile home sales contracts produce a good yield with a loss ratio these sources regard as "satisfactory."

This report is published yearly by MHMA in response to requests from financial sources for information and statistics about the industry. Leslie M. Jones is MHMA Finance Division Director, and George Miles (Vagabond) serves as chairman of the MHMA Banking Committee.

Another main point stressed is that about 85 percent of mobile homes sold are financed with terms for re-payment extended by most institutions to 84 months—or seven years.

The survey used to denote financial facts is based upon replies of 608 banks and finance companies representing \$704,561,755 or about 75 percent of the estimated

total of such paper outstanding. The replies cover 241,954 accounts with an average balance of \$2912. Broken down, the lending institu-

tions consist of 568 banks and 40 finance companies, the largest number ever to participate in the MHMA financial reporting.

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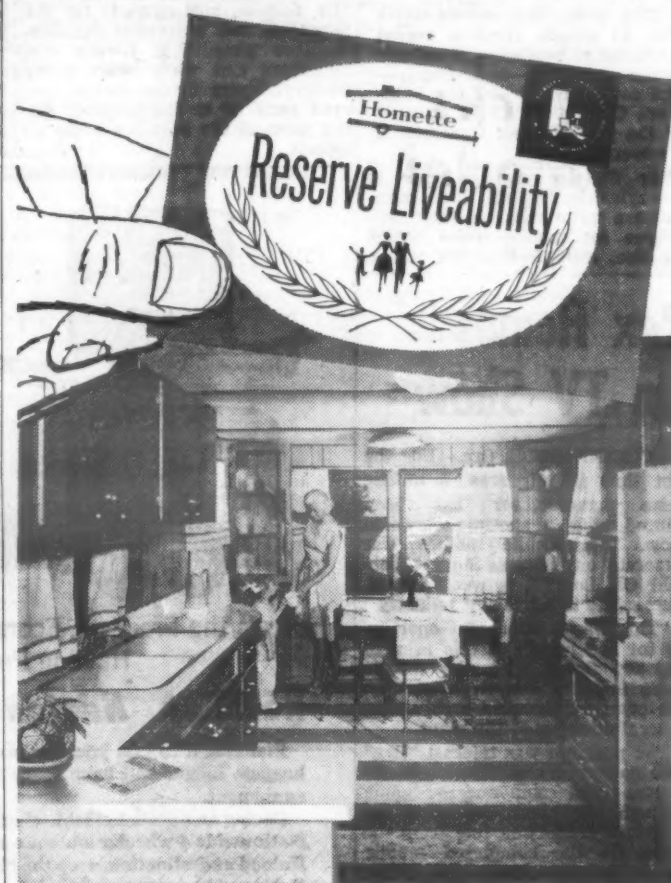
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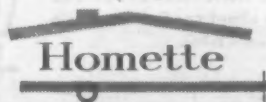


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A LITTLE LEAGUE trophy is shown to MSgt. Dominick Stabile, a happy mobile home liver, by his son Joe. The Stabiles have been living in trailers for half of their Army life and their new home features a trophy case for the athletic-minded family.

Life on Wheels Appeals to Army Couple

ARMY MSgt. Dominick Stabile, his wife and young son, Joe, have called trailers their home for the past 10 years. And, they plan to continue to do so for many years to come.

Sergeant Stabile, who is approaching his 20th year in the Army, recently decided to purchase a new mobile home. This would be their third such home in the decade since the family first decided to have a home on wheels.

The choice: a 34 foot long, 10 feet wide Mobile Home with living room, dining area, full-sized bath, two spacious bedrooms, ample closet space and air-conditioning throughout.

The investment required led the Stabiles to Government Employees Finance and Industrial Loan Corp., an affiliate of GEICO—Government Employees Insurance

Company, Washington, D. C. GEFILCO recently entered the mobile home financing field as a result of requests for this service from many of the more than 65,000 borrowers who have utilized their auto financing program.

With GEFILCO's loan agreement in hand, the Stabiles quickly took possession of their new home and settled down in a trailer park near Fort Meade, Md., where the sergeant is stationed.

The trailer park, which houses 84 trailers, provides gas, electricity, running water, sewerage, incinerator and laundry facilities.

No sooner had the new home been put in order than Sergeant Stabile came knocking at GEFILCO's door again. This time, brother Anthony was with him. TSgt. Anthony Stabile, on recruiting duty with the Marines in the Sunbury (Pa.) area had seen Dominick's unit. He was quickly sold on both a trailer and GEFILCO's financing. Another brother, Frank, an Air Force MSgt. presently stationed in Germany may find it difficult to withstand the persuasive powers of his two brothers upon returning to the U. S.

The living room of the Stabile home is almost as well decorated with sports trophies as the sergeant's dress uniform is with ribbons and medals depicting outstanding military service. The results of Mrs. Stabile's bowling prowess, her husband's managerial talents in basketball, softball and bowling, and son Joe's Little League activities fill a display cabinet and several tables.

EACH MEMBER of the family is quite proud of the achievements these trophies represent—and each will be vying for the remaining space to exhibit the next award. And there probably will be many more.

Dominick Stabile is assigned to the 526th Military Police at Fort Meade. In addition to his regular duties as mess steward, he is also athletic NCO for the 526th. For the past four years, he has managed the Post All Stars, leading the team to victory as 2d Army Champions in 1958 and 1959. He also manages the basketball team as a dis captain of the bowling team.

On the distaff side, Mrs. Stabile can match her many trophies with those won by her husband and his teams. However, she displays an enthusiasm for trailer living which surely must equal her zest for bowling. On a tour through the new trailer she proudly points out the wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, the large, well-

dered kitchen and dining area, the bathroom which would be the envy of many apartment dwellers, and the two sizable bedrooms.

With pride, Mrs. Stabile states that 10 people spent a recent week-end in her home. Brother-in-law Anthony—and family—had come down to see the Baltimore Colts play. All 10 attested to the pleasant and comfortable week-end.

The Stabiles own a house in Pennsylvania, but all three members are quite vocal in their preference for mobile home living. Son Joe, a typical, active young-

ster of 10, has his own room, his bicycle parked just outside.

There are plenty of neighbors for morning coffee klatches for Mrs. Stabile, bull sessions for the Sergeant, and playmates for Joe. Weather permitting, friends and neighbors can while away many pleasant hours in the awning-covered patio or in the paneled living room of the Stabile's home on wheels.

Rex Homes On TV Show

MC MINNVILLE, Ore.—For the first time in this area, a mobile home manufacturer has been saluted with a special television show. Rex Mobile Homes was "starred" on "Success Story," Richfield Oil Company's weekly, half-hour salute to Northwest industry.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for the people of this area to get acquainted with the mobile home industry and its impact on our community," said Earl Davis, general manager of the plant.

The program was telecast "live" with camera crew, technicians, directors and announcers going through the plant, following the complete production line from the frame to the completed mobile home. Early viewer reaction, Davis said, showed surprise at the superior quality of construction compared to a conventional home and that the mobile homes were completely furnished. Photos of a typical mobile home park were shown also.

Rex opened its 47,000 square-foot plant in March 1957, marking the first major mobile home manufacturing operation in the Pacific Northwest. At present, it employs about 135 people and has an annual payroll of half a million dollars.

The Rex plant builds Rex, Pacifica and Spacemaster mobile homes. It was recently purchased by Vought Industries, Inc.

Mobile home parks are rated by Woodall's Directory and five stars currently is the highest classification. In California there are only 34 five-star parks, of which only four (including Mobil Country Club) are located in Northern California.

Field Agent Joins Staff Of MHMA

CHICAGO — H. E. "Ken" Cowell, a veteran in the mobile home-travel trailer industry, has been named travel trailer field man for Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, according to an announcement by Edward L. Wilson, MHMA Managing Director.

Cowell will be engaged in all phases of travel trailer activity in the MHMA Travel Trailer Division headed by Jack Foster.

In past years, Cowell has served with the industry as a sales manager, a retail travel trailer salesman, delivery supervisor, and service manager. As far back as 1937, he was associated with the Mid-States Trailer Transport Company.

From 1951 through 1952, the new field man took an active interest in the Englewood Business Men's Association. He also served as president of the Hap-Cups social club in Chicago.

Cowell, a native of Galesburg, Ill., resides with his wife, Lou, in Chicago. The couple has two daughters, Patricia, 14, and Pamela, 10.

The largest mobile homes currently being built measure 35-feet by 12-feet. The largest expandable model is 20-feet in width and 50-feet in length.

Booklet Details Mobile Homes For Servicemen

CONGRESSIONAL acknowledgment has been accorded a new booklet, "Housing — No Problem for These Servicemen," published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The four-page, three-color brochure was mailed to senators and representatives serving on Armed Forces Committees.

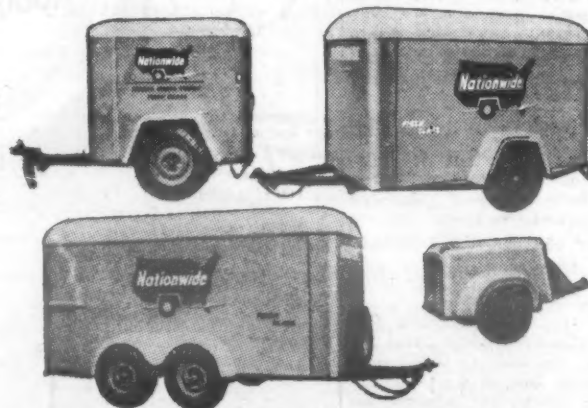
"I have read the pamphlet with interest and appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending it to me," Rep. Bob Wilson of California's 30th district wrote to MHMA.

Two other acknowledgements came from Rep. Arthur Winstead of Mississippi's 5th district and Rep. Carl T. Durham of North Carolina's 6th district.

"Housing—No Problem for These Servicemen" points out that personnel stationed in the midwest look upon modern mobile homes as an answer to their need for comfort, convenience, and economy. Families at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell, Ky., and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, were interviewed.

The brochure is written by Larry McKittrick of the MHMA staff. The text is accompanied by seven photographs.

Free copies are obtainable from: Housing Brochure, Dept. AT, Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.



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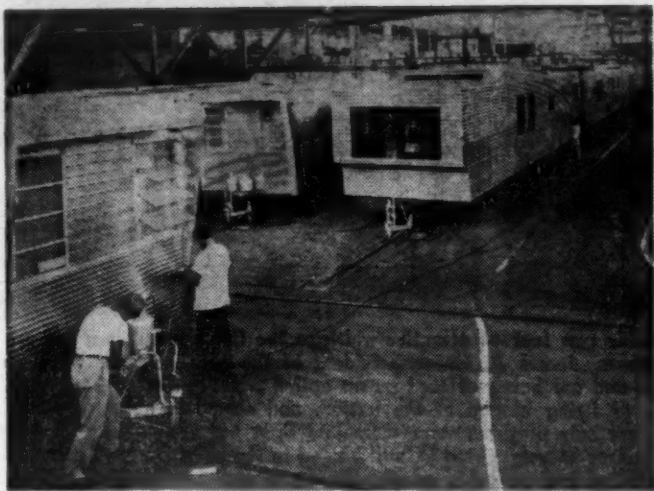


To better service the military, Nationwide joined the A.N.A.F. Travel (Discount) Club as a participating member when this club was first organized. It is now the only trailer system in the country which will offer members of this club a 10% discount on one-way rentals upon presentation of their membership card.

Look in the yellow pages, under "Trailers-Renting" to find your Nationwide dealer. Ask him about special round trip furlough rates.



AMERICA'S LARGEST TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM



IN THE hurly-burly of the highest production rate of the year, 1961 Spartan Mobile Homes roll down the final assembly line in Spartan's huge mobile home plant at Tulsa, Okla. From here, the unit moves to the paint line and then to the final pick-up line, where finishing touches are added. The company is introducing its popular new models—which include Sparlanes, Sparcrafts and Spartans. For further information on these models write to Spartan Mobile Home, Dept. AT, Tulsa, Okla.

Mobile Living Story Told in New Booklet

CHICAGO—A long standing demand for an instrument designed to present the mobile living story in its most favorable light to zoning and other local officials has been met with the publication of "Today's Mobile Home Park—Important to Your Community."

Published and copyrighted by the Mobile Homes Research Foundation, the 16-page booklet is illustrated in color with photos of attractive parks and mobile home sites. Editorial copy is divided into six sections all directed at local authorities. The sections are: The Mobile Home Story; Today's Mobile Home Park — Hometown, U.S.A.; Public Officials Praise Them; The Mobile Home Owner—Michigan State University Survey; The Inside Story; and Suggested Ordinances and Health Regulations Are Available.

Presenting the practicality of mobile home parks for communities, the booklet says:

"Attractive, well-designed and constructed mobile home parks are important, not only to the mobile home owner, but to a community itself. As American industry expands into more and more communities in its trend toward decentralization.

Three Meetings Scheduled By Realty Group

CHICAGO—Real Estate appraisers from many countries are expected in the United States next year to attend three major American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers conferences.

Percy E. Wagner, Oak Park, Ill., AIREA president, announced that the conferences will be held in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York to exchange ideas and provide information on the latest developments in appraisal techniques. AIREA is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Pan Pacific Appraisal Conference will be held April 19-22, 1961, at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco; Chicago's International Appraisal Conference will be held April 30-May 3, 1961 at the Sheraton Towers Hotel, and the Eastern States Appraisal Conference will be held May 21-24, 1961, in New York City at the Biltmore.

Expansion Met by New Mobile Unit

THE all new Universal TwentyWyde is, according to Ted Cope, Sales Manager of Terra-Cruiser Trailer Coach Company, a revolutionary concept which could entirely change the accepted standards of mobile living.

A brain child of William "Bill" Whitaker, Terra-Cruiser General Manager, the TwentyWyde sells for about the same price as any other mobile home 52 feet long offering all deluxe features and high quality furniture, yet it has a 20x13 foot living room, and has the equivalent footage of a 65 foot 10 wide.

Says Whitaker: "The idea was to offer all the advantages of an expanding mobile home with none of the disadvantages.

"This home has no cables, hydraulic or electric controls, nothing to get out of order or deteriorate, yet it can be completely set up by two men in less than a half day."

An aluminum awning, designed as an integral part of the Universal, is of pre-painted aluminum with an average surface life expectancy of ten to fifteen years. Interior has an ultra modern kitchen, good quality carpeting, and luxurious furniture.

Luxury Mobile Parks

Today's luxury mobile home parks fall into two classifications: Those designed specifically for the retired and adult employed, and those designed specifically for families with children under 18.



GRACIOUS LIVING in spacious surroundings features the new Universal TwentyWyde Terra-Cruiser, a concept that could change accepted standards of mobile living. The unit has a 20 by 13-foot living room and has the equivalent footage of a 65-foot 10 wide.

sal TwentyWyde, is preassembled at the factory, then disassembled and shipped with the TwentyWyde.

This can be reassembled with a minimum of time and effort, and with assurance that it will fit and that no parts are missing.

The new Universal TwentyWyde offers approximately 1000 square feet of indoor and outdoor living space, yet fits on the standard width mobile home lot and still

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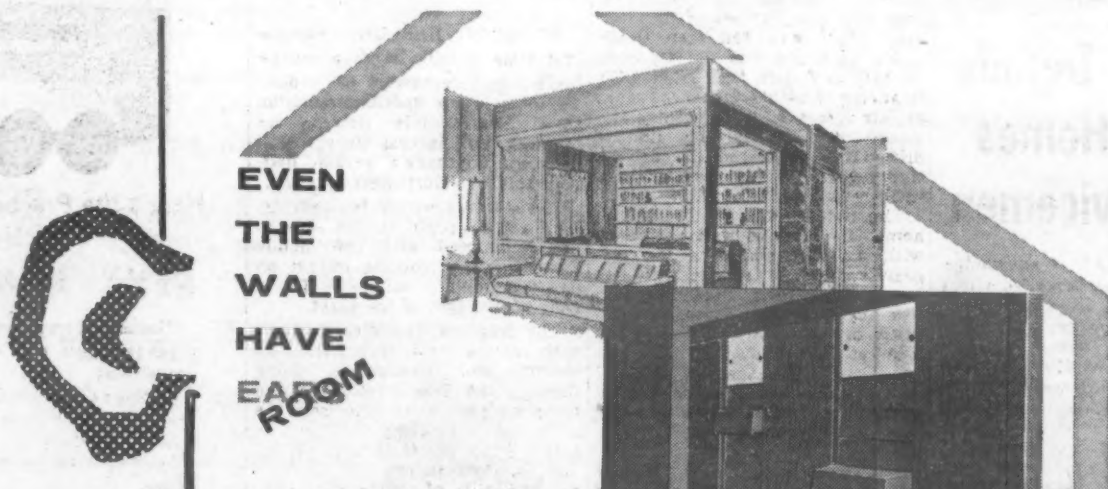
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Bar Harbor Attracts 75 to Holiday Rally

BAR HARBOR, Maine—Travel trailer rallies in New England are here to stay.

This was the verdict delivered by 75 trailerists who brought their wheeled holiday houses to one of the nation's most beautiful recreation areas as members of the NEMA-MHMA Down East Rally.

Forty travel trailers were parked in an ideal setting on the shores of Western Bay at the entrance to Mt. Desert Island for the two-day gathering jointly sponsored by the New England Mobilehome Association and the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

It was the first major rally ever attempted by a local association east of the Rocky Mountains. Enthusiasm of the participants brought an announcement by NEMA President Al Marcotte and Consultant Executive Director Frank J. Sparks, Jr., that another Down East Rally will be held next year, probably in the same location—the Barcadia Tent and Trailer Grounds near historic Bar Harbor.

"Nine states and a Canadian Province were represented in this initial effort," Marcotte declared. "The facilities and activities were so well received by participants that NEMA would be remiss in not holding another rally next year."

Trailerists found seaside Maine at its best with foliage taking on the brilliant red and golden hues of autumn. But thermometers indicated a return of summer with temperature readings in the 70s and shirt sleeve weather making sightseeing trips to nearby Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, and to the top of Cadillac Mountain pleasant and comfortable.

Traditional New England delicacies, served outdoors at water's edge, were high points of the gathering. Park operator John P. Williams, Jr., and his attractive wife, Connie, served up a beanhole luncheon on the first day and outdid this effort the following noon with a lobster boil. Each trailerist received a steaming hot lobster, freshly caught in a trap a few feet offshore.

EVENING FESTIVITIES included a spectacular fireworks display



ART KRETSCHEMAN has been appointed mobile home sales manager of the consumer products division, Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich., according to Murray J. Franklin, general sales manager. He was district manager of the division. Motor Wheel Corporation manufactures Duo-Therm heating and air conditioning equipment, automotive hub and wheel groups, and Reo power lawn mowers and Snow Throws.

following a community sing directed by Norm Lambert of WABI-TV, Bangor, Me. Joseph Edgar, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, was a guest at the affair.

Brightly costumed square dancers set the pace for the second evening when trailerists gathered at an outdoor dancing area adjoining a huge bonfire.

Door prizes, mostly contributed by Maine industries, were awarded at each mealtime and social function. Top prize was a free week next year at the Barcadia grounds, awarded by Host Williams. It was won by Kenneth Hardy, Bangor, Maine.

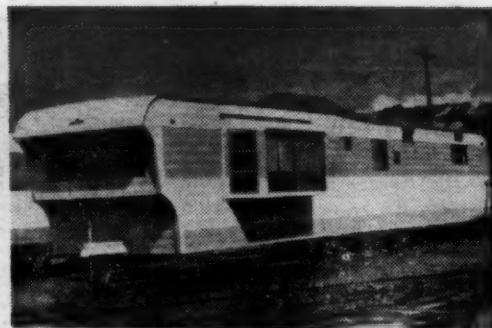
Peter Read, Bath, Maine, NEMA chairman for the Rally, reported an enthusiastic reception by participants.

"Everyone enjoyed this outing," he said. "Two days of sightseeing, fishing, boating, or just plain loafing really hit the spot."

Frank Sparks and his wife, Trudy, trailed to the Rally from their home in Granby, Conn. MHMA was represented by Assistant Managing Director Jack Foster, who brought the Association's travel trailer from Chicago accompanied by his wife, Joan.



A SWING BAY window, which adds two feet of effective width to the living room, is a feature of the new Anderson Mobile Homes. James A. Guest, president of the firm, said the windows were thoroughly tested in the field and are being offered as an option item at slight extra cost. Engineered around the principle of being hinged at the bottom and sealed in a new manner, the Anderson Swing Bay window not only provides more room and light but serves as a window seat. For highway travel, the windows merely swing in, still hinged to the sidewall. Both a seven-foot and 10-foot bay are provided and are available on any Anderson model which has enough wall space to accept them. The firm says the window may be dismantled or set up in less than 15 minutes.



3350 Attend Conference on Aging

LOS ANGELES—At the California Governor's Conference on Aging this month, more than 3350 persons were in attendance, representing a cross section of Government and industry as well as those interested in the social sciences.

The mobilehome park industry was represented by officers and members of the California Trailer Park Association. Attending were: John Binkins, President; James Spence, District Governor; Victor Kaufenberg, District Governor;

Philip J. M. Doyle, Managing Director; and Errol McRill, Mobilehome Community Developer.

Chief participation by CTPA officials was in Division IV, Housing—Public and Private. Of interest to the industry was a recommendation that FHA extend its terms of insurance to 12 years for mobilehome purchases by the elderly.

Victor Kaufenberg, District Governor of CTPA made an amendment to a motion which was adopted

and reads as follows: "That the State Planning Office prepare and recommend to cities and counties model planning ordinances creating special land uses for elderly housing with particular reference to density, land coverage, and parking. Mobilehome Parks to be included in such planning."

Philip J. M. Doyle said that Governor Pat Brown was to be commended for spearheading an interest in senior citizens, and for recognizing the importance of mobile housing.

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• Pvt. Barry Briskman, 24, of Fort Gordon, Ga., is one of the youngest magazine editors in the nation. Briskman is managing editor of CQ magazine, a monthly publication for ham radio enthusiasts which has a circulation of more than 98,000. Briskman can usually be found at W4MJ1, amateur radio station at the Signal Training Center. Next month he completes his Army tour and will return to New York City.



• Pvt. Richard Fulton has been assigned to ARADCOM headquarters in Colorado Springs as assistant director of the ARADCOM Choral Group. Before entering the Army he received an M.A. in vocal music from the University of Iowa. Director of the ARADCOM Choral Group is 2d Lt. Raymond Andrews.

• Andrew Eaken, familiar to millions of New Yorkers as the Grand Marshal of the ticker tape parades that honor visiting celebrities, has been reassigned to the U.S. Embassy in Rome. He is now studying Italian at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and will assume his duties in Rome next June. For the past four years he has commanded the Armed Forces Police Detachment in New York City, a small group of Army MPs, Navy shore patrolmen and air police.

• MSgt. Antone Martinez is a popular soldier with teenagers at Fort Jay, N.Y. The Special Services chief clerk is deeply involved with teen sports on Governor's Island. A South Pacific War II vet, Martinez organized the first Little League on Hawaii before coming to Jay. Asked why he spends so much time working with young people, he replied: "First of all I enjoy it. Secondly, you tell me of a more valuable natural resource." The master sergeant has three boys of his own, Michael 18, John 14, and Richard 5.

• Capt. Leonard Gaskins, a company commander at Fort Lewis, Wash., is also quite an opera singer. He placed fourth in a San Francisco Opera contest this summer and recently was a leading soloist at the Olympia Music Festival. A lyric tenor, he was featured soloist with a German choir for three years while stationed in Germany. While in Europe he also sang over AFN on Sunday. Currently he is director of the combined battle group choirs of the 22d and 39th Infantry regiments.

• Maj. Robert W. Williams, assistant division chaplain of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., is good at jumping out of airplanes as well as writing hymns. A master parachutist, with 81 jumps to his credit, he is also author of the Communion Hymn sung at the International Convention of Christian Churches assembly. "Chaplain Bob", as he is known to soldiers here, began preaching at the age of 18 in the Arkansas Ozarks. He also composed the music to "We Stand Alone", official march of the 1st Abn. BG, 506th Inf. Chaplain Williams says that parachute jumps and hymns have at least one thing in common: "When you begin one you just can't predict how it's going to turn out."



Joins 'Six-Gallon Club'

THE ARMY can boast of a good many six-gallon blood donors, one being Lt. Col. Frederick W. Jones of Fort McClellan, Ala. Col. Jones recently gave his 48th pint of blood to the American Red Cross, making a total of six gallons. The CO of the 83d Chemical Bn., 100th Chemical Gp., first became aware of the great need for blood donations when he was stationed in Boston at the time of the Coconut Grove fire in 1942. The combat veteran of War II and Korea gave his first pint of blood at that time. And he's been giving regularly ever since.

They 'Scream for the Eagles'



The 'Eaglettes'

WIN OR LOSE, Fort Campbell's football team, the Screaming Eagles, never come out second best in the cheer-leading department, thanks to this attractive sextet. From left: Sue Sykes, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William R. Sykes; Sharon Pelren, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. F. W. Pelren; Glenda Hudson, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Glenn Hudson; Louise Chenard, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Gerard Chenard; Peggy Tindall, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Tindall; and Peggy Copas, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Copas.

Right at Home

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Some members of Co. A, 13th Bn., 4th Regt., think there is a lot of footwork involved in basic training.

One of the trainees is well prepared, however, to meet all of the demands when it comes to marching. He is Pvt. Donald T. O'Neil, a postman in civilian life. According to O'Neil, the marching and the heavy pack are all in a day's work.

And it's good to get away from barking, biting dogs, O'Neil said.

ARMY TIMES Wac of the Week



THIS WEEK'S selection is Sp4 Kay Genert, a secretary at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Kay, who has been a Wac for a year and a half, hails from Elmira, N.Y. She has reddish-brown hair and brown eyes.

To nominate an attractive Wac for this weekly feature, simply send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical info of general interest.



800-Hour Plane . . .

. . . WELL, it took 800 hours to build this plane, according to Sgt. John H. Mullerweiss of Co. C, 1st BG, 32d Inf., 7th Div., in Korea. Mullerweiss recently started a model plane club in his battle group's craft shop. Other instructors in the club are Sgt. Charles W. Gaston and PFC Chuck Ross. Every month the club holds a contest to determine the top flyers in the Camp Hovey area. The three instructors will be touring the 7th Division craft shops in the near future. They will demonstrate stunt, precision, formation, combat and free-for-all flying. In the free-for-all, the last plane in the air is the tinner and anything goes.

BOOK REVIEWS

What's Our Strategy in A-Age?

AMERICAN STRATEGY FOR THE UNCLEAR AGE, edited by Walter F. Hahn and John C. Neff. Doubleday, New York, 455 pages, \$1.45.

THIS paperback will probably find itself on required reading lists of numerous college political science courses. The book was published under the direction of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

This is a book containing the views of important people concerning important subjects. What is the changed global environment of today? What is the nature of our enemy? What is the scope of the military challenge confronting us? What are some of the specific courses which should be taken if we are to win the struggle?

These are but a few of the subjects handled with knowledgeable thoroughness.

THE EDITORS have chosen excerpts usually from major works of authorities, which begin by stating the problems confronting the free world and the causes of the current cold-war struggle. They then progress through a series of explanations of facets of that struggle and remedies for the international disorder.

Soviet strategy of disarmament, Communist psychological warfare, limited war, Soviet growth and policy, and Communist vulnerabilities are but a few of the many international questions emphasized.

Because of the many courses used by writers in this book to explain their respective presentations, the volume provides a refresher course in world history while offering virtually unlimited thoughts from which to form a more solid opinion.

A Disillusioned Officer Reports on Red China

Reviewed by Lt. Comdr. EDWARD J. ARNDT, USNR

TEN YEARS OF STORM by Chow Ching-wen. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York. \$8.

WHEN Chow Ching-wen, former president of Northeastern University in Mukden, Manchuria, and a member of the Central Committee of the China Democratic League, completed his "Ten Years of Storm" last February, he did not know that it would appear in bookstores during a teapot tempest between the two contenders for the Presidency of the United States on the question of Quemoy and Matsu. At that time he ventured — rather partisanly — to say:

"They (the Chinese Communists) know that if, or when, Nixon succeeds Eisenhower, he will, because of his strong anti-communist stand, be more difficult for them to deal with."

Chow Ching-wen's basic contention is that "We should not try to appease Red China, or ignore her, but we should try to restrict her and destroy her before she arms herself to the teeth and puts the whole world in turmoil."

It took Chow Ching-wen, now a refugee in Hongkong, eight years to reach this conclusion, which he now feels compelled to share with the rest of the world.



Pony Express

THIS PONY EXPRESS rider is one of the illustrations in Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's new history of his department, "U. S. Mail, The Story of the United States Postal Service" (Holt, \$5). The caption points out that in 1860, riders answered an ad which called for "young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 a week. . . ."



Pro Team Histories

NEW YORK GIANTS halfback Alex Webster follows Jack Stroud for yardage in a game against Cleveland. The picture comes from Don Smith's "The New York Giants," published last week by Coward-McCann (\$3.95). A companion picture-text book, by Dan McGuire, is the history of the "San Francisco 49ers."

In a recent auto-biographical release, Chow explains his predicament:

"When I left Hongkong in 1949 for Peking to participate in political activities, I thought then that the Chinese Communist Party, basing itself on statements issued so far, would cooperate with democratic parties and groups, and would set up a coalition government . . . who could know then the promises of the Chinese Communist Party were like piecrust made to be broken?"

CHOW admits in another passage of his book: "I was taken in for a spell by the Communists masquerading as champions of democracy."

Aware of this obvious lack of political sophistication, one hesitates to accept a further conclusion reached by Chow Ching-wen: "In their revolution against the CC (Communist Party in China), the Chinese people have to depend principally on themselves to overthrow the regime from within the country."

He further feels that the "30 million overseas Chinese" and the "Nationalist government and its armed forces" will assist any revolution on the mainland.

After devoting his entire book to a detailed, frightening and apparently authentic account of the complete suppression of the Chinese people by the communist system, a conclusion that the Chinese peasants and workers will simply revolt seems totally inconclusive. Chow would have served his cause better if he had omitted the last chapter of his book entitled "The Awakening of the Chinese People."

There's Plenty Sex In Metalious Novel

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE TIGHT WHITE COLLAR, by Grace Metalious. Julian Messner, N.Y. \$3.95.

THERE is ample sex in this follow-up of "Peyton Place," and the settings of the two novels are similar — an apparently-proper New England town — but Grace Metalious' new novel is a little closer to being a good book.

Life at Cooper Station was outwardly calm and prim. But Miss Metalious populates the town with characters whose outward appearance has very little to do with their private lives. The view that we get of their private lives centers around the bedroom, of course.

The characters range all over town. The central figures are an idealistic school teacher and his wife. The wife gets into a torrid affair with the town's leading bachelor. The leading socialite tries to run the school teacher out of town because the teacher's wife knows about the socialite's devious past. There's a middle-aged music teacher who struggles with his own homosexuality. There's a woman raising an idiot, and a woman who looks down on her son-in-law's family, and a long string of people with problems.

These characters go through their paces in a series of vignettes, some of which are not integrated very well into the main plot. Readers who enjoyed "Peyton Place" will find this a better-controlled, slightly more realistic novel. But it's still a shallow piece of work.

MAGAZINE RACK

'A Piece of Metal And a Ribbon'

"WHAT PRICE has valor?", asks the cover of the latest issue of West Point's THE POINTER. The answer is given in the form of an article describing how Capt. Robert Brown led a Big Red One company against a hill containing 43 thick German pillboxes near Aachen in World War II. The article tells how Brown used pole charges, satchel charges and small arms to destroy the concrete-and-steel bunkers, while acting as a pop-up target to draw fire. He was wounded several times, but the hill was captured. What did he get for it? "For this," says the magazine, "his reward was a small piece of metal and ribbon known as the Medal of Honor."

The British have come up with a new missile designed to replace the American Corporal. It is named Blue Water, and a few of its characteristics (along with a picture) appear in the British Army magazine SOLDIER. Blue Water, destined to be a corps-level weapon in NATO, has the advantage of being a solid-fuel missile. It is carried on a self-propelled transporter-erector and has an inertial guidance system. SOLDIER also reprints a funny Army Times cartoon by our Jake Shuffert.

Our astronauts are in a hurry to get up into space, says Ernest Haussman in the newest issue of SPACE WORLD. In an article entitled "Why Keep Our Spacemen Grounded?" Haussman quotes several of our Mercury astronauts as being impatient with delays and postponements. One of the problems, says the article, is that since 1946, "our rocket business and our later space business has been henpecked by no less than 50 committees, boards of review, offices of development, research agencies and coordination commissions." Another illustrated article in the same issue tells how our spacemen will be dressed to withstand extremes of heat, cold, speed and lack of weight.



The Air Force has three mockups with which aeromedics are trying to discover what psychological problems will be created by cramped crews flying 100 hours at a stretch in atom-powered airplanes. Men have spent this much time in the highly-instrumented gadgets and, says the October issue of MILITARY MEDICINE, "results . . . indicate that man can perform satisfactorily under the prescribed conditions," although what the magazine calls a "combination of minor difficulties" still exist. The same article says that a study involving animals and humans who have been exposed to radiation indicates that atom plane crews could be exposed to 200 rems (roentgen equivalent man) over 10 years without serious damage. Another article in this issue says a French orchestra leader is using recordings of the human heartbeat as a musical instrument. The musician says the normal heartbeat sounds like rock 'n' roll, while a heart under pressure has a cha-cha-cha beat.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has agreed to head the Reserve Officers Association's forthcoming drive to raise money for a memorial building in Washington. This was announced in the latest issue of ROA's magazine, THE OFFICER. The issue also has a list of upcoming ROA meetings, nationwide.



If elected, Kennedy would not push for merging the armed forces into a single service under one chief of staff, says NEWSWEEK (24 October). The weekly also predicts a cutback in the 1000-odd ICBMs that the military plans to install in underground launchers and on special missile trains by 1965. The reason given is that such a number of missiles would be sitting ducks for enemy attack.

Soldiers who travel a great deal frequently get to see exhibitions of native "magic." The November HOLIDAY, with an article by Daniel P. Mannix, explains many of them. Firewalkers, he writes, don't burn their feet because of "Leidenfrost's phenomenon" — or, in other words, if you place a drop of water on a red-hot metal dish, the drop won't boil or evaporate, and it won't even touch the dish. It is suspended by a cushion of vapor.

JAZZ MUSIC

Dixie, Slide, Shelly And the 'Mad Mab'

By TOM SCANLAN

FOR THOSE who favor Dixieland, particularly the self-consciously traditional kind (in marked contrast to the sometimes Dixie, sometimes swing, and who-cares-about-labels brands played by Eddie Condon groups), "Jazz at Jazz Ltd." isn't bad (Atco 1338). Jazz Ltd. is the Chicago night club run by clarinetist Bill Rein-

hardt. This strikes me as a more appealing record than the earlier Atlantic "Jazz Ltd." LP, despite fewer big names. Two of the better tracks are Sensation and Panama. Both of which are sparked by the driving trumpet of Norman Murphy, whom I found to be the most exciting soloist on the record.

SLIDE HAMPTON is one of the most admired of the younger trombonists, and he is also winning wide recognition as an arranger. One of Hampton's most enthusiastic admirers is Artie Shaw, who supervised "Sister Salvation," the first LP by the Slide Hampton Octet (Atlantic 1339). Shaw claims the group has the "relaxed flexibility" of a good combo as well as "the massed impact of the classic big band of the thirties and forties" and he may have something there. Some may prefer jazz that romps more and is unhampered by arrangements, regardless of how full the sound, but this is certainly not a bad record from any point of view.

A large small group or a small big band such as this one can solve a good many artistic and economic problems in jazz today, as Benny Goodman and others have discovered.

YOU'LL FIND a good deal of swinging music on "Shelly Manne and His Men at The Black Hawk" (Contemporary LP's 3577 and 3578). In addition to the popular highly-skilled drummer, the quintet is made up of Joe Gordon, trumpet; Richie Kamuca, tenor sax; Vic Feldman, piano; and Monty Budwig, bass. Recorded in a San Francisco night club, the sound is surprisingly good for a location recording job. In contrast to the Slide Hampton set, there are no arrangements here but there is a good deal of wailing room for everyone. And everyone who can keep time will be quick to approve of the rhythm section. Kamuca, though not as well known as some other Lester Young-influenced tenor men, remains one of the best of the Pres-inspired gang. Gordon does not impress me as much as he has impressed others who write about jazz.

CHARLIE BARNET, who led one of the more exciting bands in the swing era (when he was sometimes called the "White Ellington"), heads a quartet on "Jazz Oasis" (Capitol 1403). Despite a distinctive style (I know of no other saxophonist who plays quite like Barnett), the "Mad Mab" was never an inspiring or major soloist to my mind. Thus, despite my respect and admiration for his work as a musician, leader and trail-blazer, this record seems like just too much of Barnett's saxophone. Another horn to trade solos with Barnett would have made this unpretentious happy-sounding set more appealing to me.

even; he sometimes sings very well, but then muffs a climax. Ettore Bastianini (bt), is an impressive Enrico. Ivo Vinco (bs), another newcomer, is a better-than-adequate Raimondo. The conductor, Nino Sanzogni, leads the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus at a brisk clip, producing an atmosphere that is highly charged. Stereo sound is quite good. On the whole, this is a good reading of Lucia di Lammermoor.

Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

JASCHA Heifetz is at his best in the throbbing and sensuous — but not romantic — Sibelius Violin Concerto (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2423, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). More than two decades ago, Heifetz recorded this work with Beecham; it is still unforgettable. This new Symphony under Walter Hendl, recording, with the Chicago surpasses even the other — in technical ease, in drive, intensity and sound. In short, it is in all ways superior and it should be a 'must' on any collector's list.



KAHN

Another Heifetz release (LM - 2382, \$4.98) consists of well-known concert pieces — Sabre Dance, Hora Staccato, Hungarian Dances, The Girl With The Flaxen Hair, and the like. Accompanists are Emanuel Bay and Brooks Smith. Each of the pieces has been chosen for re-issue because it is, in its own way, somewhat special. All are superlatively done, if you are interested in the works themselves, most of which are rather light weight.

Two new examples of the popular orchestral parlor game — opera tunes without voices — come from Columbia and RCA Victor. Thomas Schippers, a young American who conducts at the Metropolitan, leads the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in very popular excerpts from popular and not-so-popular operas (ML-5564, \$4.98). To Schippers' credit is the selection of music that is not accompanied by voice on stage, as well as inclusion of bits from Barber's "Vanessa," and Berg's "Wozzeck." The performance shows a high degree of musicianship and the sound is good. In a far less restrained class is Morton Gould's "Carmen for Orchestra," which is seemingly designed to exploit stereo sound and colorful music (RCA Victory LSC-2437, \$5.98). The somewhat souped-up orchestration is played with well-calculated dramatic effect, and the stereo sound is good.

Renata Scotta sings Lucia in Mercury's new recording of the Donizetti opera (stereo SR-2-9008, \$11.98). This release introduces her to the American record-hearing public as the possessor of a fine young and flexible soprano voice. Her dramatic instincts are excellent, though her musicianship has not yet developed perfectly. While not as distraught a Lucia as some (Callas, for instance), her control is better. Giuseppe di Stefano (t), an old hand, is un-

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Homecraft: Colorful Table

THIS WEEK'S PROJECT is a mosaic coffee table. To build it yourself, all you need do is trace the full size pattern on plywood or hardboard. Then saw out the table top. After that, glue the tile right over the tracings you have made on the wood. The pattern tells exactly where to place each color (and you can choose your own colors to match the color scheme of the room). To obtain the pattern (No. 209) send one dollar to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif. The pretty blonde in the picture? That's Darlene Tompkins, NBC-TV actress.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

Every bridge player should become familiar with a group of plays known as "safety plays." Most of them cost nothing; they may save you from partner's curled lip.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

West leads the queen of clubs, and South wins with the king. How should South proceed?

He expects to lose a club and a heart. His problem is to lose only one trump trick.

If West has Q-J-x-x of trumps, he will get his two trump tricks no matter how South sobs and sighs. But if East has Q-J-x-x of trumps, there is no need for South to despair.

South begins by leading out the ace of trumps. If an honor drops, South can continue to lead trumps from his own hand.

\$5.3-Million Rifle Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army last week announced the following contract awards:

Harrington and Richardson, Inc., Worcester, Mass., a \$5,310,723 completion of letter contract for production of M-14 rifles. The award was made by the Boston Ordnance District.

Aerojet General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., a \$1,350,000 letter contract for rocket motors for the Hawk Missile System. Work will be performed at Azusa and Nimbus, California. The San Francisco Ordnance District awarded the contract.

North		East	
♠—6 5		♠—Q J 4 3	
♥—7 6 4 3		♥—K 10 9 2	
♦—Q 6 3		♦—J 9 4	
♣—8 4 3 2		♣—9 7	
West		South	
♠—2		♠—A K 10 9 8 7	
♥—A Q J 8		♥—5	
♦—10 8 7 5		♦—A K 2	
♣—Q J 10 6		♣—A K 5	
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ Q

When only small trumps drop, South must next get to dummy with the queen of diamonds. Then he leads dummy's remaining trump.

East shrewdly plays a low trump, hoping that South will put up the king. After all, East would gain nothing by playing the jack or queen of trumps; this would merely make things easier for South.

When East plays a low trump, South must finesse the ten. This finesse is a standard safety play.

If West can win the trick, only one trump will be left. South will regain the lead and draw the last trump. If West cannot win the trick, as in this case, the safety finesse is needed to make the contract.

This type of safety play is recommended in all cases except when the defenders are likely to get a ruffing trick. That danger would influence you to draw trumps as quickly as possible instead of taking a safety play.

VIEWING TV

FCC Sleuths Don't Quiz Right People

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD—To hear the testimony from most of the TV film producers at the current FCC hearings in Los Angeles, one might get the impression that the millennium has arrived.

The sponsors are fine fellows who hardly ever interfere with the content of the shows. Violence is abhorred by these producers, and they are doing everything to rid themselves of its shadow. There are no under-the-table deals between independent producers and the networks.

When those crafty "plug" masters try to insert merchandise tie-ups into the films, the producers stand poised like a formation of Joan of Arcs to foil them. One studio chief did, however, have the temerity to admit the car dealers furnish fleets of vehicles for his productions, and also for the use of the studio hirelings. This heretic will be read out of the club, pronto.

OF COURSE, if the FCC investigators came here thinking that the producers were going to blow the whistle on the networks and sponsors, then the investigators are very naive. Nobody kicks his meal-ticket in the head, unless he has flipped his cotton-picking mind or is ready to defect to Russia.

It would have been more exciting (and enlightening), though, if the FCC had called in witnesses with less at stake than the big bossmen of the independent TV filmieries.

John Payne, for example, could have told them how NBC nuzzled him for a 25 percent partnership in his "Restless Gun" series before it found a time slot available on the network. Such practice is common. Time always is more available for a "package" in which the network has an interest, than for one owned lock-stock-and-laugh-track by the independent producer or star.

AS FOR SPONSOR interference and control of a show's content, about the only ones in Hollywood who haven't felt it are Lassie and, perhaps, Loretta Young.

Hubbell Robinson, producer of the "Thriller" series, had one dealing with a couple of Mafia kingpins last week on NBC. But Mafia was not mentioned. It was called "the organization."

On his "Ford Startime" series last season, Hubbell did a show titled "Crime, Inc." narrated by Lloyd Nolan. Actually it was based on material which Hubbell had culled from a book on the Mafia. But both the sponsor and the network were afraid of the squawks already coming in before show time from various Italian-American groups. So the Mafia angle had to be dropped.

Hubbell says that it was the sponsor who was responsible for the eventual demise of the CBS "Studio One" productions. Hubbell used to be head of programming at CBS, so he should know.

"Westinghouse wanted everyone pleased who watched the show," says Hubbell. "As a result it turned into peppermint candy, and the viewers got bored with it."

There certainly is nothing the FCC can do about that. As Hubbell sees it, one way to overcome the sponsor's fear and interference is to be constantly educating him.

"When I was at CBS, one of the 'Playhouse 90' sponsors wanted us to do more love stories," Hubbell recalls. "I pointed out

that our mores have changed so decidedly in recent years that love no longer presents the number of conflicts it once did. What girl turns down a suitor today because her parents disapprove of him?

If the FCC is sincerely interested in finding the roots of the evils in TV, its investigators should be allowed to spend the winter in Los Angeles and really begin digging.

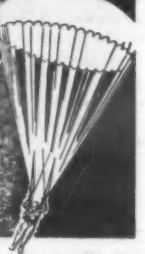
In this column two weeks ago Nat (King) Cole was quoted as saying he was the first male Negro to appear on the Dinah Shore Show. Nat and this reporter overlooked the fact that Miss Shore had Count Basie, his band and vocalist Joe Williams on the show in 1957. This is to set the record straight and express apologies to anyone concerned who may have felt wronged.

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By BILL OLCHESKI

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Historical Quote Of the Week

"Construction of the Alaska Highway was a tremendous engineering achievement and a tribute to U.S. and Canadian co-operation." — Col. Stanley W. Dziuban.

The Alaska Military Highway was opened on 29 October 1942. (On the same day the Japanese reoccupied Attu.) The herculean task commenced the previous March, and in seven months a two-lane road with 133 bridges stretched 1523 miles from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Seven Army Engineer regiments, reinforced, comprised 394 officers and 10,765 enlisted men. Beginning at both ends, the two crews met at "Contact Creek" on 23 September. Col. Robert D. Ingalls and the 35th Engineer Combat Regiment built 250 miles of it through the Canadian Rockies in difficult terrain, ice, thaws, washouts and landslides. For this Ingalls received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Heretofore travel from Continental U.S. to Alaska had been by water and air only. In 1943 a fleet of 1500 trucks and 27 buses hauled 134,000 tons of cargo and 42,000 passengers. The cost of construction alone was 116 million dollars. On 1 April 1946, under terms of the agreement with Canada, the 1221 miles of road in that country was turned over to the Canadian government.

—M. S. WHITE

Issue will be in the usual two values, four and eight cents. Printing will be by the Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo. Print order on the lower value is for three million. On the eight-cent it is for 2,750,000.

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DINNER MEET. Collectors living in the Washington area are invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Washington Philatelic Association at the Bolling AFB NCO Club October 28. Fee is two dollars per person. Club membership is open to military personnel and those working with the military units in the Washington area.

DATE CHANGE. First day ceremonies on the memorial stamp for the late Senator Walter F. George of Georgia will be held November 5 instead of November 4. First day sale will be at Vienna, Ga.

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754,733 stamps were sold, with a value of \$30,189.32.

On the Fifth World Forestry Congress commencing — Seattle, Wash., August 29—there were 360,848 covers cancelled. In this case, 663,563 stamps were sold, with a value of \$26,542.52.

CANCELS. Pictorial cancellations are announced for two new issues. The Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" stamp—Washington, D.C., November 2—will feature an outline map of Italy as it was a century ago, and the wording — "Centenary Italian Unification."

When the George memorial stamp is placed on sale—Vienna, Ga., November 5—the cancella-

tion will feature the dome of the Capitol.

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Where Supersonic Missiles Zoom

By CAROL ARNDT

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—This is the largest all-land rocket and missile testing station in the United States; it shows up on maps like a near-rectangle, 40 miles wide by 100 miles long.

White Sands was selected for the supersonic weapons program in 1945 after a wide real estate search had been made to find a sparsely populated area large enough to launch missiles with safety, and where cloudless skies would provide year-round opportunity for constant testing. It had to be a place where missiles could be recovered for research purposes, something that could not then be done in a sea testing range. The Tularosa Basin, covering 4000-plus square miles, fitted the bill.



GEN. SHINKLE

The range is about 28 miles from the nearest community at Las Cruces, N.M., 50 miles southwest of Alamogordo, N.M., and about an hour's drive from El Paso, Tex. It was at White Sands that the first rocket, a "Tiny Tim," was fired in September 1945. Even before that, however, the place had been used for testing. The world's first atomic bomb was exploded there in July 1945 at Trinity Site, about 80 miles uprange.

That site is now closed to the public and is inaccessible, in fact almost forgotten. What remains is more than a mile of cyclone fence, several of the bunkers, the concrete piers which held the massive steel tower on which the bomb was detonated, one sign saying "Trinity Site" and scraps of green glass. Two privies also remain.

Now commanded by Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, White Sands Missile Range has a daytime population of some 17,000 persons, military and civilian. Financial figures, which carry a lot of weight in the economy of the area, total nearly \$70 million per year. It is a Class II Army Ordnance Corps activity with Air Force and Navy tenants and a Marine Corps liaison group assigned to the center.

THE MISSION of the range, as it has been defined by the Department of the Army, "is the firing and engineer testing of guided missiles and long-range rockets; maintenance of appropriate scientific, technical and training staffs and facilities for performing functions in those fields; and provision of facilities and areas for testing as required."

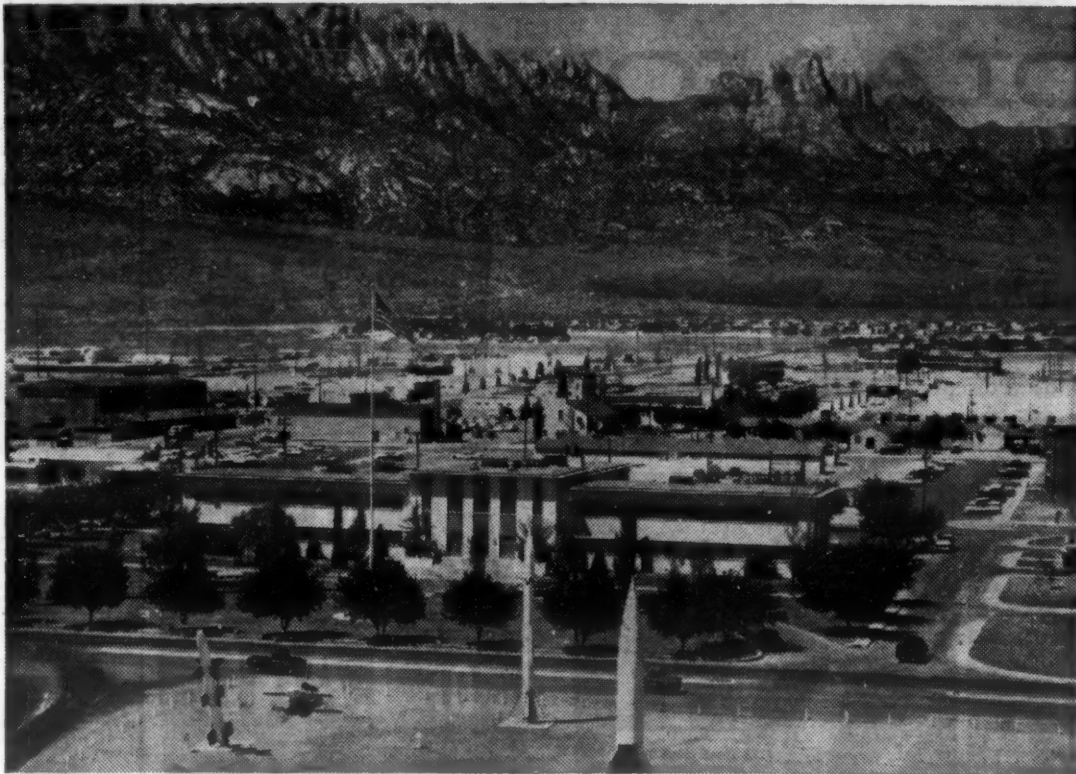
Each word is loaded with power and money. To accomplish this mission there are missile assembly buildings, laboratories, magazine storage areas, static motor test stands, wire line facilities for range instrumentation services, a technical services staff and assorted agencies of the Departments of the Army, Air Force and Navy that provide operational service.

The range is primarily intended for missile test facilities. Here are laboratories that make hundreds of tests and experiments on missile systems and their components. Instrumentation laboratories are set up to tell exactly what happened to a missile during its test firing. Static test stands, on which a rocket engine is clamped for an in-place test firing, are also used. Actual launching sites are part of the installation.

WITH FOUR military services constantly using the range, inter-service harmony is an absolute "must." This harmony is the business of the Integrated Range Mission which works with the range Scheduling Committee to set up a daily schedule. IRM's job begins in the office and extends to the field.

One of the main arteries of its lifeline is the programming office. Program coordination is designed to make sure that range facilities stack up satisfactorily for range users. Actual range operation is under the supervision of Range Facilities Control.

But the final say-so on range activity comes from one man, the range controller. All missile testing roads at White Sands leads to his doorstep. He has the biggest headache on the range. Regardless of how



THE SPECTACULAR Organ Mountains provide a scenic background for the post headquarters building at White Sands Missile Range.

many experts are made available to advise and reinforce him, he alone is charged with the responsibility — and he makes all the decisions. He must watch over 4000 square miles of desert and make practical and economical use of that area for the various weapon programs going on there all the time.

In addition to the problems of mechanics the range controller must deal with the many temperamental "wants" of each missile project. Each wants a good firing time, and full instrumentation on the test shoot. Some want aerial targets and some want every scrap of the missile recovered from its impact point somewhere in the Tularosa Basin.

Add to this the fickle nature of the weather, the balkiness of a pampered missile, relaxation or complete collapse of any part of the communications network, plus the difficulty of setting up safety roadblocks along U.S. Highway 70, an artery bisecting the missile range, and it is not too difficult to see that a day in the life of the range controller is full of headaches.

OTHER THAN IRM's scheduling connections, probably the most important organizations are those that tell project scientists how fast, how high and how accurately their missiles perform. This job belongs to the Data Reduction Division, the Measurements Division and the Range Instrumentation Division.

The Data Reduction Division can, for instance, give a blow-by-blow account of any, or every, missile fired on the range. It can tell the project chiefs exactly how the missile behaved at any second or any point in space during the test flight.

Six of the Army's defensive missiles now being tested at White Sands are the Nike Hercules, Redstone, Hawk, Lacrosse, Honest John and Little John.

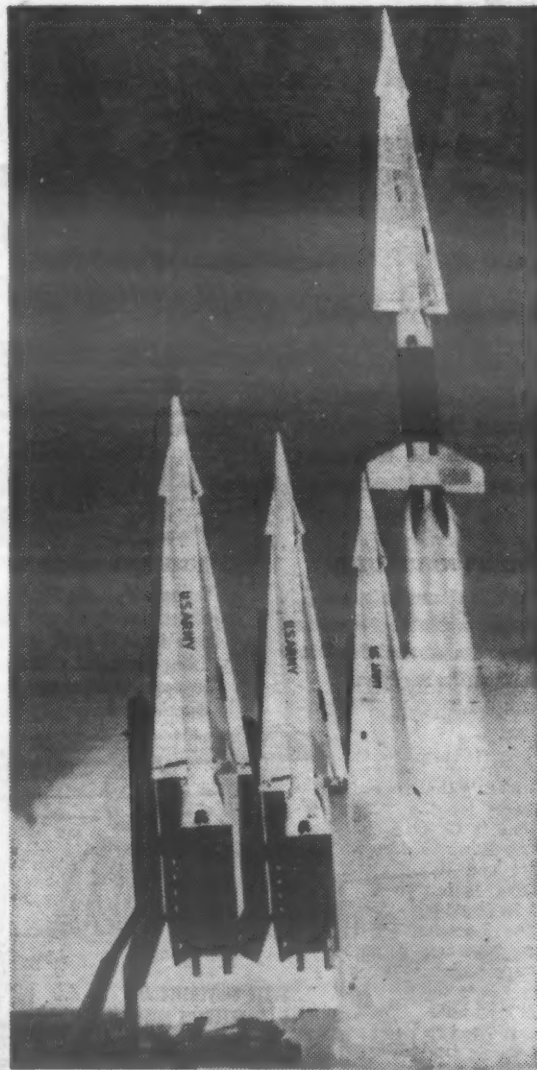
THE HERCULES is the second generation of the Nike family, first of which was the smaller Nike Ajax. It is 27 feet long and 31½ inches in diameter. Its length — including the booster, a four-barrel solid-propellant unit — is 39 feet. Hercules is said to be capable of destroying any aircraft in tactical service today, and has hit targets 20 miles high over the range and has killed drone targets flying at 2200 miles per hour.



THE NEW housing area as seen from the top of the women's dormitory at White Sands.

The Redstone, a 200-mile-plus ballistic missile, has been tested at reduced range. It was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal and is launched vertically from a portable launch pad. This

(See MISSILE, Next Page)



A NIKE HERCULES blasts off as three others stand ready on their launchers at White Sands. Officials maintain that Hercules can destroy any aircraft in tactical service today.

New Capeharts To Ease Tight Post Housing

SEVERAL thousand people, both military and civilian, live at White Sands in housing units where facilities are comparable to those found in an average community, with the same population, anywhere in the States.

The post has 565 permanent family-type quarters, 251 for officers and 314 for enlisted men.

Families, particularly civilian, living off post are transported to the range by an Army bus system that carries more than 3000 passengers daily between White Sands and Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso.

GOVERNMENT quarters are assigned by rank and date of rank, except in special cases where an individual is assigned to a duty position on the priority housing list. Master sergeants can normally expect to get quarters within 60 days after they arrive — unless a four-bedroom unit is required because of the size of the family.

For SFCs requiring a four-bedroom unit there is a longer waiting period, mostly determined by date of rank. E-5 and E-4 grades have a much longer waiting period unless the number of dependents is so small that quarters are available.

AFTER THE NEW Capehart housing — now under construction — is completed this fall, it is expected that the tight housing situation will be eased and that E-7, E-6 and some E-5 grades will be assigned on-post housing when desired. This group of new Capeharts will number 251, and is being built by D&L Contractors of Los Angeles, Calif. The firm is not connected with the Hal Hayes Corp., of the same city, which began construction of Capeharts at Fort Bliss and says it cannot now finish the job.

Six two-bedroom duplex temporary family accommodations are provided for newly arrived officers. They are assigned, when available, upon arrival and can be occupied for five days. When vacancies exist the time limit may be extended. These temporary quarters are furnished to the extent that a family can live comfortably pending assignment of permanent quarters.

Seven two-bedroom units are provided for newly arrived enlisted men with dependents, and they can be occupied for 10 days. This time limit is also extended when vacancies exist.

THERE ARE three trailer courts with 44 trailer spaces. When vacancies occur they are assigned by rank and date of rank to enlisted families. There are no spaces for officers' families.

Sufficient BOQ rooms and apartments are available for bachelor officers, and usually accommodations are available for officers and civilians who visit the range. Also, a woman's dormitory consisting of 55 rooms, is provided for women employees and visitors.

ADDITIONAL facilities are a commissary, PX, theater, cafeteria, arts and crafts shop, library, chapel, community center and officer and NCO clubs with swimming pools.

The post school has grades one through nine. High school students are taken to Las Cruces by bus.

Sports facilities include: gymnasium, basketball, badminton and volleyball courts, weight-lifting, judo and therapy rooms, baseball and softball fields, (lighted), a flag football field, three swimming pools, skeet range, golf driving range, horseshoe courts and a bowling alley.



MISSILE AWAY!—One of the most dramatic events during a missile test firing at White Sands Missile Range takes place in the blockhouse or control point for the operation. While loudspeakers sound the familiar "three, two, one, fire!" lights flash and dials move and a supersonic killer goes to its target. The target being a precise point on the ground (top right)

where the Honest John (top left) or the Lacrosse (center right) will impact, or a speeding remote-controlled jet plane serving as a sitting duck for the swift Hawk (below). Other missiles tested at White Sands are also controlled from a concrete-walled blockhouse. Some take their firing commands from mobile vans or tactical-simulated placements behind sand-

Missile Range

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is the missile that served as the first stage of the Jupiter C, vehicle for the first United States artificial moon. Redstone is 69 feet long and six feet across.

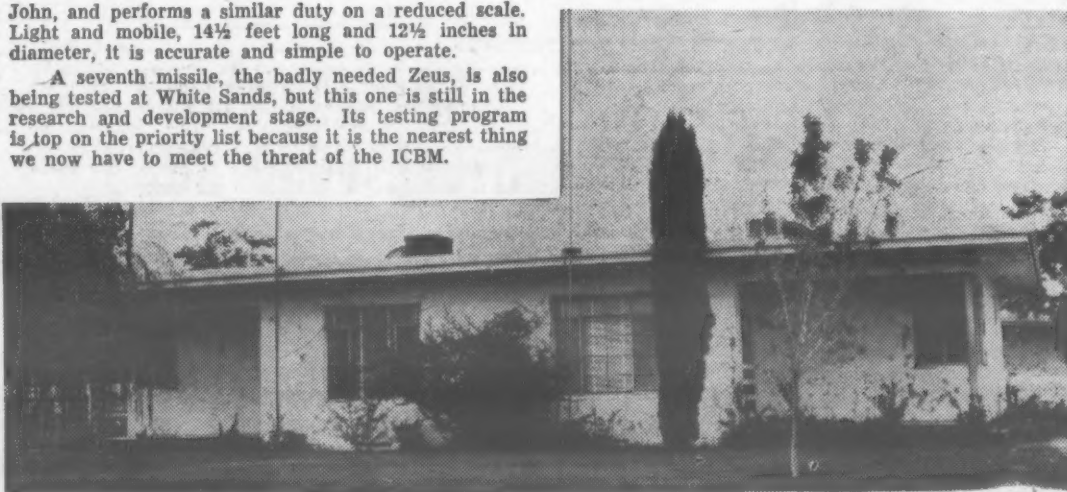
The Hawk is designed to defend against low-flying aircraft and its electronic "brain" picks out targets operating as low as 50 feet above the ground. It is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter.

The Lacrosse is a surface-to-surface all-weather weapon intended to support field troops. Its best features are mobility, ease of operation and extreme accuracy. It is solid-propelled and fired from a launcher-carrying standard 2½-ton truck. Guidance equipment is transported in a jeep. Both the Army and the Marines are testing this one.

THE HONEST JOHN is the Army's first surface-to-surface unguided ballistic rocket used as a long-range artillery weapon. It is about 27 feet long and 30 inches in diameter, and is launched from a 30-foot launching rail mounted on a standard Army truck. Spin rockets in the nose of the missile give it stability during flight. The Little John is the smaller brother of Honest

John, and performs a similar duty on a reduced scale. Light and mobile, 14½ feet long and 12½ inches in diameter, it is accurate and simple to operate.

A seventh missile, the badly needed Zeus, is also being tested at White Sands, but this one is still in the research and development stage. Its testing program is top on the priority list because it is the nearest thing we now have to meet the threat of the ICBM.



HERE'S an example of typical family quarters at White Sands Missile Range. The housing situation has been a problem but 251 new Capeharts, nearing completion, will brighten the picture considerably.

Business News

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

No Budget Surplus Expected During '61

By SYLVIA PORTER

IN 1961, the U.S. Government budget will not be restraining business as it has been in 1960—for the simple but vitally important reason that the government will not be running a multi-billion dollar surplus and thus draining much more money out of the economic stream in the form of taxes than it puts into it in the form of spending.

In 1961, if business doesn't turn up quickly and sharply, the first budget under the new President—be he the GOP's Nixon or the Democrat's Kennedy—easily could slip back into the red. In this case, the budget would become a stimulating force for business, because more spending money would be flowing out of Washington than would be coming into the Treasury in tax checks.

This much seems increasingly clear on this late October day:

(1) There's considerable doubt that even President Eisenhower's revised estimate of a \$1.1 billion surplus in the budget during the year to end this July 1 can be achieved.

(2) There'd be no leeway for cutting the national debt in the first year the next President is in office.

(3) There'll be no leeway for across-the-board tax cuts. If taxes are reduced anyway, the probability is the purpose will be to cushion a business downturn.

None of this is being discussed publicly in Washington, of course, but let's analyze the Budget Bureau's latest projections on the income-outgo picture as coldly as experts (in private) are analyzing them.

THE ADMINISTRATION has just revised the budget Eisenhower submitted in January to show the estimated surplus drastically down from an original \$4.2 to \$1.1 billion. Even this revision,

though, is based on some mighty questionable assumptions. For instance:

On Income: The estimate of this surplus assumes tax collections from an economy which in the three months ended Sept. 30 produced goods and services (a Gross National Product) at an annual rate of \$505 billion and collections from an economy which in the three months to end Dec. 31 will produce a GNP at an annual rate of \$510-512 billion.

The GNP figure for the third quarter won't be out until next month, but all the evidence suggests the rate was under \$505 billion—by a couple of billion dollars. The fourth quarter already is weeks old and a rise to the \$510-512 billion level suggests an immediate upsurge in business which seems extremely unlikely.

On Outgo: The estimate of the \$1.1 billion surplus assumes government spending in the year to end June 30 will be held to \$80.4 billion—which in turn assumes that all the Eisenhower cuts "stick" and the next Congress doesn't pad spending in 1961's first half.

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Ass. Houghton Stock Fund	3.23	4.17
Ass. Science & Electronics	11.32	12.00
Ass-Templeton Growth Fund	8.39	8.78
Nine Ridge Mutual	10.88	11.83
Boston Fund	18.95	18.32
Bullock Fund	12.23	13.40
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	12.03	12.60
Century Shares	8.77	9.48
Commonwealth Invest.	9.31	10.12
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.86	15.15
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.91	19.00
Delaware Fund	16.76	17.83
Delaware Income Fund	7.93	8.57
Dividend Shares	2.77	3.04
Dreyfus Fund	14.23	15.46
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Keystone Cust. Fund E-5	12.04	13.14
Keystone Cust. Fund E-6	11.72	12.79
Keystone Fund Can.	13.63	14.73
Leasing Income Fund	18.49	19.47
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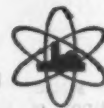
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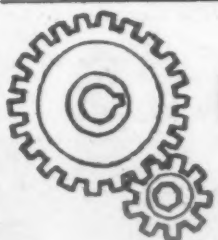
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Inertial Guidance To Improve Drone

WASHINGTON—The SD-5 combat surveillance drone which is expected to provide the Army with battlefield intelligence far faster than any means available today will, in its final configuration, be immune to any enemy countermeasure except antiaircraft fire.

Radio control of the flight of the SD-5 (and possibly other combat surveillance aircraft) is to be replaced by an inertial guidance system operating on the same

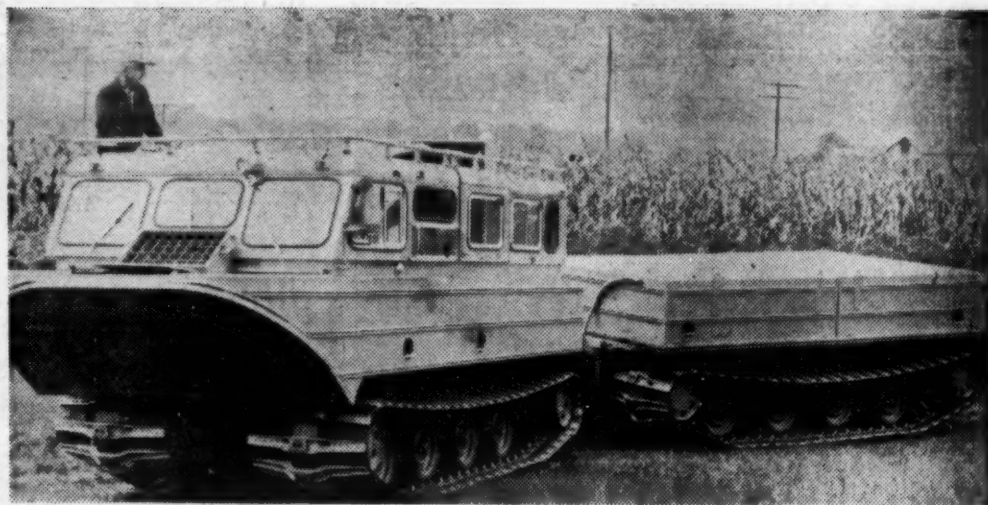
principle as that which guides the Army's Redstone and Pershing missiles to within a quarter of a mile of their targets.

Revelation that inertial guidance was under development for the SD-5 came in a speech made last week by Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau to the Surgeon General's fall meeting at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The inertial guidance system for the Pershing missile weighs about 50 pounds. It does not appear, however, to approach the complexity required in a drone where added controls are needed, making for more weight.

JAMMING techniques could prevent the present SD-5 drone from sending back the information it develops through its radar, infrared, photographic and other sensors while on its pre-set course. But jamming or other electronic countermeasures could not interfere with the inertial guidance system.

Thus the SD-5 and other surveillance drones, equipped with storage devices as well as transmitters, could bring back their information for rapid processing



THIS IS THE first model of the new all-terrain dynamometer vehicle which will be used to support the scale model vehicle program conducted by the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis, Va.

New A-Blast Detector Completed

WASHINGTON — A new seismic research station designed to study the problem of detecting and identifying both earthquakes and underground chemical and nuclear explosions has been completed in the Fort Sill area. The station, called the Wichita Mountains Seismological Observatory, is part of the U. S. seismic improvement program known as Project Vela-Uniform.

This station fulfills the original conditions of the Conference of Experts, consisting of representatives of the U. S. United Kingdom, France, Canada, USSR, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland. They met at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1958, to "study the possibility of detecting violation of a possible agreement in the suspension of nuclear tests."

As previously announced, the program will seek to improve methods for detecting and identifying underground nuclear explosions. At present no date has been set for starting the program.

The new station will use equipment identical to that recommended by the Geneva conference. The station is located in the Wichita Mountains, about 15 miles northwest of Lawton, Oklahoma. The site was selected because the minute vibrations of the earth—called "microseismic noise"—which interferes with the detection of signals from distant earthquakes or underground nuclear explosions, are exceptionally small in the Wichita Mountains.

The observatory has been developed and will be operated by the Geotechnical Corp. of Garland, Tex., under the technical supervision of the Air Force Technical Applications Center. The program is under the overall direction of the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

New Xenon Light Source Widens Searchlight Beam

WASHINGTON — A new type light source designed to provide greater illumination over a wider area is currently being tested by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The new unit is a low voltage, high pressure, multi-cathode xenon light source. Although use of xenon as a light source is not new, this is believed to be the first time a multi or three-cathode xenon unit has been built. Xenon is a heavy, colorless, inert gaseous element occurring in air, and as a light source it can be 100 times brighter than tungsten lamps. It is also much richer in ultra-violet and infrared radiation.

When mounted in a searchlight with an auxiliary reflector, the three-in-line arcs appear as six-in-line arcs, giving the unit advantage of a high candlepower, horizontally-spread beam without spread-losses. In other words, it is possible to spread a searchlight beam over a greater amount of terrain horizontally.

Another feature is that a flick of the switch permits all power to be applied to a single central arc with even higher brightness.

The unit undergoing tests is an experimental model built by the Duro-Test Corporation, North Bergen, N.J.

Low Cost Weather Rocket Test-Fired at Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Successful launchings of a new low cost, high altitude solid propellant weather sounding rocket were completed at Fort Hood last week by Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

First launchings of the versatile rocket, under development here since July, were conducted on Fort Hood's armored tank firing range.

Previously, static test firings had been successfully completed at Rocketdyne's Solid Propulsion Operations, McGregor.

Primary purpose of the Fort Hood firings was to test the stability of the rocket as it left its launching tube. Also being checked were the unique folding fin and closed breech concepts employed in the rocket. Both rockets performed as designed with launchings conducted during a 16-mile per hour crosswind.

THE TWO ROCKETS were full scale versions although they con-

tained only short duration propellant grains for this series of tests. Both units climbed to approximately 3000 feet and impacted within 100 feet of each other. When using a full duration propellant charge, the rockets are designed to propel a 6-pound payload to 230,000 feet.

Company range technicians described preparation for the launch as "extremely simple." Only a few minutes were required to load each rocket into its launching tube and prepare it for firing.

Designed for a variety of weather sounding missions, the Rocketdyne weather sounding rocket features commercially available hardware and proven ammonium nitrate propellants.

By using a progressive burning grain and closed breech, the acceleration and launching velocity of the rocket can be varied for different payloads and altitudes.

THE ROCKET, including payload, is 105 inches long with an outside diameter slightly over four inches. The unit is designed to be used with a lightweight reinforced plastic shipping container which also serves as a launching tube.

The launching tube and rocket can be loaded into a standard five-inch gun for firing, or the rocket can be set up by one person and fired directly from its shipping container.

The Fort Hood test launchings were made from a steel prototype of the plastic tube.

A unique feature of the Rocketdyne rocket—the four folding fins—performed as designed. The fins are folded against the rocket to load it into the launcher, thus making it possible to limit the rocket's outside diameter.

Upon firing, the fins fall into place under spring action to stabilize the rocket as it leaves the launch tube.

New Test Vehicle Operates On Any Terrain and Floats

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The first model of the Army's new all-terrain dynamometer vehicle was unveiled and formally accepted recently at a ceremony at Chestertown, Md., Col. John D. Crowley Jr., CO of the Army Transportation Research Command (USATRECOM), announced last week.

Col. Robert B. Harrison, deputy for services at USATRECOM, and Sgt. Stanley Wagner, a maintenance expert in the surface mobility directorate at the command, attended the ceremony as Col. Crowley's official representatives.

The dynamometer vehicle, built by the firm of Wilson-Nuttall-Raimond Engineers, Inc. at Chestertown, will be used to support the scale model vehicle program which is presently being conducted at USATRECOM. Specifically, the vehicle will be used to gather data concerning factors as sinkage and drawbar pull when scale models of full-sized vehicles are tested in all types of terrain and under all kinds of conditions including mud, marsh, muskeg, deep snow, and loose sand. From the data gathered in testing scale models, it is possible to make predictions on

the performance of full-size vehicles.

C. J. ROMA, project development engineer of the vehicle, in commenting on the new item and the instrumentation installed, reports that the dynamometer vehicle's mobility and its ability to float make it ideal for testing purposes in various experimental programs. In the past, according to Roma, when tests were made in various types of terrain, changing conditions often made it necessary to remove delicate instruments from one test vehicle to another, thereby incurring extra expense and additional problems. Now, it will be possible, he said, for the same vehicle to be used in all tests, making possible a savings in time, effort, and money.

Colonel Gets Appointment

NEW YORK — Col. William F. Powers has been appointed executive director for construction of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, it was announced by John D. Rockefeller 3d, president of Lincoln Center. He succeeds Gen. Otto L. Nelson Jr., who will continue to serve the Center on a consultant basis.

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Most Amateurs Seek Self-Setting Camera

By JACOB DESCHIN

COLOGNE — If the photographic manufacturers are guessing right, most amateurs want cameras that leave the photographer free to look for pictures and to snap what he likes without worrying about such trifles as correct exposure. The "thinking camera" was the big goal at the biennial Photokina international photographic and cine exhibition held here recently.

About 550 manufacturers from seventeen countries showed their wares to 220,000 visitors, according to the management's figures. This was a ten percent increase over the attendance at the 1958 event. From the report of the results, it appears that dealers were in a buying mood and that the public in various countries may expect to see at least some of the new items on store shelves in the near future. Dealers had come from more than 100 countries, the management reported, and the number of foreign buyers totaled 15,000, about 37 percent more than in 1958.

One of the most intriguing developments at the show was the introduction of exposure measurement directly through the lens itself rather than indirectly as in conventional cameras with built-in meters. Since the system appears to work, judging by the demonstration in the Asahi Pentax booth, one may reasonably expect that the idea will spread.

In the Pentax 35mm single-lens reflex demonstration, a tiny cadmium sulphide cell of an invisible built-in spot-reading type of exposure meter is swung into the center of the ground glass to read the light admitted by the lens. The meter is operated by a mercury battery. The light falling on the cell moves a needle visible in the viewfinder system. The needle is then lined up with a fixed index point by turning the shutter dial or the diaphragm, thus setting the camera for correct exposure. The cell is swung out of the way after the reading, thus switching off the meter.

The cadmium sulphide photocell used in the Pentax, incidentally, is the latest thing in sensitivity, and is replacing the slower selenium to which we have been accustomed in exposure meter design. A rather sensational demonstration of its responsiveness to light was a new Gossen meter, the Lunasix, which, according to the makers, permits readings from 1/1000th of a second to as long as eight hours. Hence, the meter will read in extremely low light, "even by moonlight or candle light," it says here. "Available-light" photographers, as well as scientific and research workers, should go for the new meter in a big way. One hitch, so far as the general amateur is concerned: the meter will cost around \$75 when it gets to the United States in about six months.

Another meter using the new photocell was the Asahi Spot Exposure Meter, which reads a 3-degree spot of area in the subject at any distance. Thus, several readings can be made of various small areas for precise total exposure calculation. The meter is an optical system that consists of a lens, a reflex viewer and mirror, a 1.6x eyepiece, and meter scales. Power is supplied by two 1.3-volt mercury batteries and a 22.5-volt dry cell.



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Although it may be some time before we see the products in the United States, several European film manufacturers were in the race for faster color emulsions as well as improvements. Agfa-color was introduced in a reversal film with a speed of ASA 80 and a tungsten-type film with ASA 32 rating. Adox, which introduced the thin-layer emulsion in 1950, had a "new type" color reversal film with ASA 50 rating and "extended scale of colors."

Adox also announced a high-speed black-and-white film, Adox 27 (ASA rating of 400) that could be pushed in development without appreciable evidence of grain. With normal development, the grain seemed "relatively fine." I saw some sample prints that bore out this claim in images that had smooth tonality and excellent shadow detail.

THE GROWING interest in the miniature field was reflected in the appearance of several new cameras. Wilca Camera Works of Munich offered the Wilca, which was unreasonably large for the 10x14mm picture frame it yields on 16mm film. Its original feature was a special 24-exposure cassette with two pimples on one side that automatically set the camera for either of two ASA film speeds. It is designed with a built-in exposure meter for automatic exposure control and is supplied with a 16mm f/2 fixed-focus lens and built-in ultraviolet haze filter.

The single-frame camera that uses the regular 35mm film to yield 40 to 72 pictures in 20- or 36-exposure cartridges was developing as a possible trend at the Photokina show. One camera in this class was the Yashica Rapide, which has the format of a pocket radio, and push-pull slide film advance and exposure setting, and a built-in exposure meter.

The 35mm motorized camera was trying to make headway. Agfa's Optima Electric fully automatic battery-powered camera made exposures continuously at one-second intervals while depressing a push-down lever, which transports the film and tensions the shutter. Shutter speeds and lens openings are continuously variable.

The Prakti, a camera with similar features, was shown in the East German section. However, the intervals between exposures was about 2½ seconds. No scales are shown on the lens mount, only pictographs to indicate focusing distances for typical subjects at various distances.

Plaubel of Nurnberg revealed that the factory was working on a 2¼x2¼ single-lens reflex camera, possibly for 1961 availability. Its price would be similar to that of top-level cameras of this type now on the market. Apparently, this type of camera, when built to precision standards, has to cost in the neighborhood of \$500 or so. The big ones currently on the market are the Swedish Hasselblad and the Japanese Bronica.

A new model of the Exakta shown in Cologne had an improved finder hood that opened and closed at the touch of a finger, and a pentaprism in which various types of focusing glasses could be interchanged. These items are already on the American market.



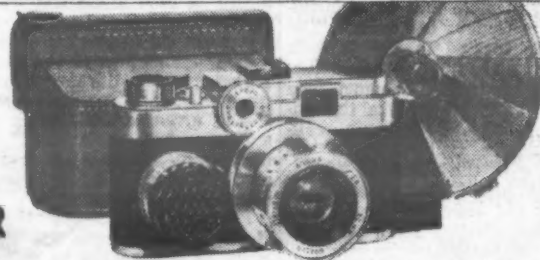
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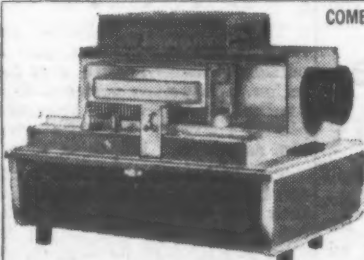


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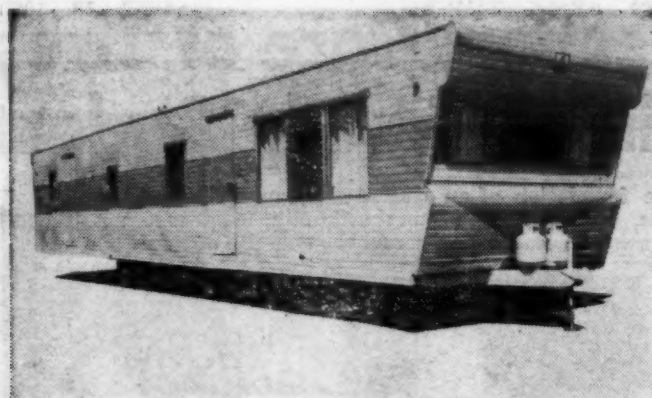
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Fifth Fleetwood Plant In Full Swing in Ohio

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fleetwood Management Co. announces that its fifth and newest plant located in Galion, Ohio, is up to full production; thus giving the Fleetwood organization complete coverage of the United States mobile home market.

This is good news, not only for mobile home buyers who have waited for Fleetwood, but for dealers to obtain one of today's fastest selling mobile homes. Nick Dobrich, formerly sales manager at Fleetwood's Anaheim, Calif. plant is in charge of the sales at Galion.

FLEETWOOD began producing their mobile homes more than a decade ago at their first plant in Anaheim. Success of the line led to the opening of plant number two in Waco, Texas.

Nampa, Idaho was chosen as the location for plant number three. Shortly afterward plant number four was started in Douglas, Georgia.

The current design of Fleetwood mobile homes was adopted after a survey of dealers all around the country. Each idea and suggestion was carefully reviewed and discussed as to its merit. The latest design has evolved from these surveys and discussions.

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Palace Adds Economical Unit to Line

THE PRODUCTION of a new budget-priced mobile home to meet consumer demand for a quality coach requiring a lower down payment was announced recently by the Palace Corporation of Williamston, Mich.

Known as the "Royale," the economy model features virtually all of the built-ins found in all other Palace coaches, including torque-tie windows, drapes, appliances, exhaust fan, range canopy, decorator-styled furnishings, and many, many additional benefits.

The 50'-10" unit is a two bedroom, side aisle and front kitchen arrangement with MHMA approved heating, electrical and plumbing systems. The Royale, in addition to economies effected, features a high degree of convenience and quality.

"This model, which is now on dealer lots across the country, already has met with tremendous public acceptance," reported Lyle Arehart, general manager of the 30-year-old mobile home manufacturing company.

"Actually, the only difference between the Royale and other Palace coaches is the number of built-in luxury items omitted for the sake of keeping the price in a bracket where it appeals to the budget-minded mobile home family," Arehart said.



DEPICTING the outdoor living possibilities of mobile homes is this shot of the family of Melvin R. Kroeder, owner of the Yellowstone Coach Co. Mrs. Kroeder and two of their children pitched in to show the family at play. Yellowstone, one of the older makers of mobile homes, has been in business for 16 years. Models run from the 16-foot camper through the 19, 24 and 27-foot models. The company has an active dealer organization. For complete details and a colorful brochure, write to Yellowstone Coach Company, Dept. AT, Box 57A, Wakarusa, Ind.

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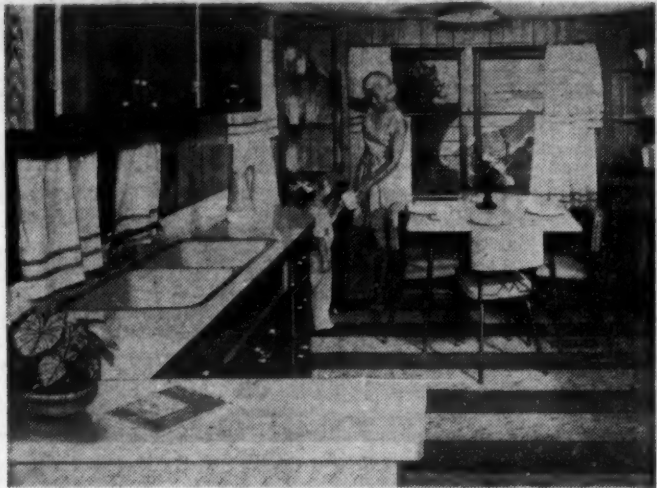


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THIS BRIGHT new arrangement of kitchen and dinette helps the homemaker maintain efficiency with a flair and provides features to make cooking and dining easier. Homette Corporation of Elkhart, Ind., reports rapidly increasing popularity of the firm's Vistorama model. Corner china cabinets provide a picturesque and useful addition and the spacious dining area adds extra appeal. Wide front windows provide a "vistoramic" view of the terrace and large side windows give added ventilation. Complete illustrated literature on this and other new Homette models is available by writing: Homette Corp., Dept. AT, P.O. Box 86, 2825 Middlebury Rd., Elkhart, Ind.

Community Role Told In Planning of Parks

CHICAGO — Mobile home parks must be included in the comprehensive planning of the community instead of being banned or shuttled off to uninviting locations, Marshall K. Powers, Park Division director of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, has declared.

"Like them or not," Powers says, "the mobile home has become an established part of our national housing pattern. Their existence is an accomplished fact, and is not subject to debate."

He points out that more than 3,250,000 persons live in mobile homes and that almost 650,000 mobile homes were produced within the past five years. He cites figures that the mobile home industry accounts for more than one out of 10 housing starts in the United States.

"The power of a municipality to develop a comprehensive plan and to carry this plan into action through the enactment of appropriate zoning ordinances stems from the common police power. This power is intended as a safeguard of the health, safety, and moral well-being of the citizenry. Thus, any effort to find a legitimate and logical place for the mobile home park must conform to these basic principles."

Pinpointing exactly where the mobile home park fits into the comprehensive plan, Powers says:

"First, mobile home parks should be considered as a legitimate residential use of land and ought to be recognized as such in the zoning ordinance. Some planners have termed the mobile home park as a 'horizontal apartment house.' With this in mind, a special mobile home park zone should be created within the residential category of the zoning ordinance, with an 'M-H 4' or other similar designation."

"Efforts to relegate parks to land areas unsuited for residential purposes merely act to compound the problems which already beset the planner and the mobile home industry."

POWERS STATES that mobile homes should be restricted to licensed parks in urban and

urbanizing communities. New mobile home parks should conform to rigid standards established by local authorities, with a special commission for mobile housing created to enforce these regulations, he adds.



THE SCOTTY 13, a product of the Serro Travel Trailer Co. of Irwin, Penna., is now being manufactured in three different floor plans. Newest of the models is the Scotty front-kitchen model, rapidly gaining in popularity with mobile home buyers across the nation. Further details on all models in the firm's line may be had by writing to Serro Travel Trailer Company, Dept. AT, Arona Road, Irwin, Penna.

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Proper Selection, Care of Tires Slows Drain on Family Budget

AKRON, Ohio.—Tires, the foundation of an estimated 1.5 million mobile homes housing some 3.5 million Americans, can be a drain on the family budget if not properly selected and maintained. "Attention to load capacity and the exercise of a few simple main-

tenance procedures can cut tire expenses impressively for the owner of a mobile home," says J. J. Hartz, manager of tire development for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Hartz said mobile home tires "must combine many features of passenger car and truck tires—and, at the same time, have the ability to retain strength and dependability after extended periods of inactivity."

Good mobile home tires, he continued, "should have a wide, flat tread. This minimizes sway, increases control, ensures longer treadwear and provides adequate braking action through a greater area of road-contacting surface."

Hartz said a well-engineered tire body, built with strong cord, is another requisite of a good mobile home tire. "Strength and heat resistance in the tire body is particularly important because of the increased length of non-stop trips made on modern turnpikes and freeways," he said.

Once the mobile home has been fitted with the proper tires, maintenance is an essential second step to full return on the tire dollar.

"Proper inflation is the No. 1 consideration," Hartz said. "There is no better single method of prolonging tire life than keeping tire inflation at recommended levels."

Hartz gave these examples of proper inflation and tire load capacity, as applied to Goodyear's Traction Hi-Miler Mobile Home tires:

Size 7-14.5, 8-ply rating, 60 lbs.



REFRESHER COURSE in customer relations and other pertinent matter was held for district supervisors by the National Trailer Convoy, Inc. and the following attended: Dwight L. Nye, Thomas T. Stroud, George Humburg, Harold Watson, James McCormick, Jack Rollins, Bill Hamilton, Walter S. Abbott and Carl E. Trigg.

inflation, maximum load of 1690 lbs. per tire; 7-14.5, 10-ply rating, 80 lbs. inflation, 2010 lbs. maximum load per tire; 7-14.5, 12-ply rating, 95 lbs. inflation, 2180 lbs. maximum load per tire; 8-14.5, 10-ply rating, 80 lbs. inflation, 2290 lbs. maximum load per tire; and 8-14.5, 12-ply rating, 95 lbs. inflation, 2530 lbs. maximum load per tire.

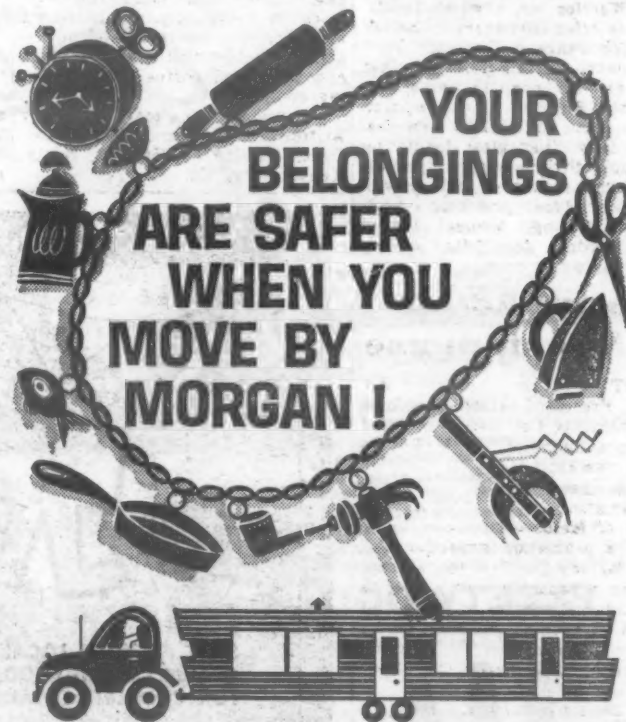
HARTZ SAID air pressures should be checked before starting on trips, while the tires are cool. Never, he said, should air be bled from tires which are hot from running. The recommended inflations for tires allow for normal pressure buildup as the tire runs and the pressure returns to normal as the tire cools.

Inflation should be checked periodically when the mobile home is parked, Hartz said. If the mobile home is to be parked for a long period, the end should be jacked up to partially remove the load from the tires.

Hartz also suggested that tires on parked mobile homes be kept in the shade to protect them from the aging effects of sunlight.

"And if local parking regulations permit," he added, "the tires should be removed and stored in a cool, dry enclosure."

From time to time, Hartz advised, "tires should be inspected for cuts and for nails, stones or other foreign materials which might have become imbedded in the treads. Any damage found should be repaired promptly."



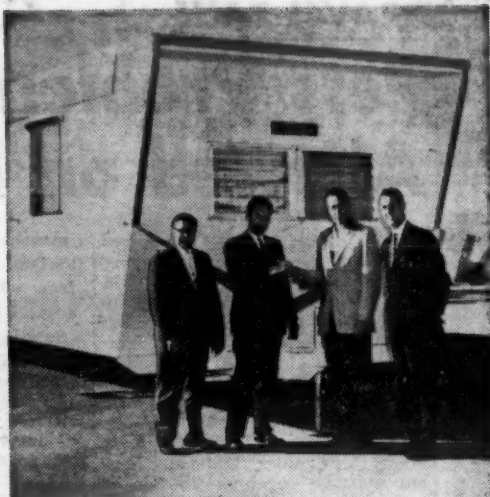
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RICHER BY \$500 is David Speicher, (at left) winner of the junior essay division in the Duo-Therm Home Talent-of-the-Future Awards contest, and here he receives his prize from E. A. Bovee. **CENTER**—Several of Van Dyke's Boise representatives at the show in Indianapolis—Roy Pagenkopf, Ken Torgerson, Wayne Lesh and Ken Moore. **RIGHT**—Airman Larry Glover and his wife, Rose, winner of a Melody Home in a TV contest.



Two Nashua Models Completely Redone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nashua Manufacturing has announced a completely new look for its Princess and Warrior mobile homes now being shipped to dealers from the company's seven factory locations.

The new models have bleached cherry walls which give the interior a bright and cheerful appearance. New, too, is handsome wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room of the Princess model, along with floor-to-ceiling drapes and a smart upholstered snack bar.

Nashua formerly manufactured only one line. The Princess and Warrior lines were developed to offer customers a choice in price range.

Company officials point out that both coaches have the same construction. Both include pre-painted aluminum exterior, a new feature; heavy fiber glass insulation with polyethylene vapor barrier; extra large, frost-free jalously windows; code-type plumbing, heating and wiring; 4-wheel brakes on all models; full 7-foot ceiling

in main living area; 31-inch doors, front and rear; interior styling by a design expert; an undercarriage especially engineered to avoid damage in towing; double flooring in all models.

IN ADDITION luxury coach extras found in the Princess model include large mirror in the living room; extra storage in kitchen, living and bedrooms; 20-gallon water heater; 30 inch deluxe range and 11 cu. ft. refrigerator; power vent fan in kitchen; four chairs with dinette; choice of aqua, pink or copper-tone appliances; deluxe easy chair; pole lamp and wall clock in living room; upholstered head board in bedroom and newly-styled, modernistic divan with end table and coffee table in living room.

Complete details may be had by writing Nashua Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT 610 E. 76th St., North, Kansas City, Mo.

Pressurized Water Tanks Built for Boats

NEVINS MFG. Company of Wall Lake, Mich., manufacturers of pressurized water tanks for travel trailers, has developed a similar tank to be used on boats.

The main feature of the tank is that it uses no electrical or mechanical power of any kind. The tank is made of heavy gauge aluminum and is fitted with a brass hand pump to build up the pressure in the water system. Each tank is tested to 150 pounds pressure.

An air valve is also provided so that travel trailer users may pressurize the tank automatically with a gas station air hose. The standard tanks are cylindrical in shape, 10", 12", or 14" in diameter, and may be ordered to any length.

'PR Magazine' Cites Association's Efforts

CHICAGO — "Public Relations News" — a weekly public relations publication for executives — gave Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association a two-page case study review of its public relations program in the August issue.

This is the first time MHMA has received this professionally-recognized award of distinction.

The study delves into the many phases of public relations engaged in by MHMA.

"Specific objectives of the PR program are to develop an awareness that a modern trailer park can be a community asset; stimulate upgrading of the latter; and promote the use and sale of both mobile homes and travel trailers. Virtually every type of communication tool is used to accomplish these ends."

The article cites the MHMA Press Kit, the MHMA Information Sheet, specific stories prepared for individual publications, press releases, and radio-TV material, MHMA films, several books on various aspects of the field, and the "MHMA Yearbook."

"No one can say assuredly how much of last year's record volume of 114,730 mobile homes and 34,270 travel trailers (with a total value of \$693,000,000) can be attributed to MHMA public relations and publicity efforts," the "Public Relations News" story continued.

"Edward L. Wilson, MHMA Managing Director, however, points to important legislative gains as evidence that the mobile homes story has been materially improved in communities throughout the nation that this year, for the first

time, 10-foot-wide trailers can be moved on the highways of every State in the union while some States have increased the limit to 12 feet. That's a development which greatly broadens the usability of (and therefore the market for) MHMA members' products."

In addition, the study says a GI housing booklet; a brochure, "Mobile Home Parks — Important to your Community," a booklet on mobile homes used for emergency housing; and a highway movement map have also contributed to the overall PR picture. Institutional ads, numerous displays — like the gigantic MHMA National Show — and travel trailer caravans are a highlight of the PR program, the article continues.

Bachelor Likes Mobile Living

Roland J. Camire of Braintree, Mass., is a 29-year-old bachelor who thinks for himself.

Take for instance the time he browsed through a copy of "Mobile Life," published by Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. He enjoyed reading all the articles about modern mobile living. He thought to himself, "It's fine for others—but maybe not for me."

But as the days passed, he gave more thought to what he had read. He also coupled his thinking to the high rent he was paying.

He selected a mobile home dealer at random—Massachusetts Sales, Inc. of Quincy. After surveying the beauty and advantages along with the financial end of it, he decided to go into mobile living.

How does Camire like his new home? "No apartment or home could be better suited for me. It has luxury, space, comfort, and privacy. Thanks to 'Mobile Life' for the introduction!" he wrote to MHMA.

The average income of mobile home owners is \$5,250, about \$1,000 more than the national average (figures from Trailer Coach Association, Los Angeles, Calif.)

Director Added By Melody Home

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Bill Norris, President of Melody Home Manufacturing Co., has announced the appointment of Joe F. Dozier, Jr., as marketing director of the firm, to head the new, Melody Inn Division. Dozier has been in charge of Melody Homes advertising sales promotion department.

The Melody Inn Division will operate as a separate entity, Norris said, and will control building and national franchise distribution of the firm's new manufactured motel, apartments and houses for tract development.

One 84-unit motel and restaurant has already been contracted for, Norris said, and several more are now under consideration by Melody Inns Design staff.

Norris reports that considerable interest is being shown by real estate developers and mobile home dealers in the manufactured house units and plans for long term financing of these dwellings are now being made.

Allen Blair, vice-president of Melody Home, will continue to head the department, manufacturing and distributing the Melody Mobile Home.



THE NEW AND ENLARGED Van Dyke line includes the luxurious Custom series and the handsome, economical Deluxe series. Altogether, Van Dyke now offers a complete range of spacious, elegantly furnished models in sizes from 40 to 55 feet. The prestige Custom series are all side aisle, two-bedroom models which are available with either front or center kitchens. Rich interior appointments include floor length drapes, double lined cabinet doors, brass ornamentation and color-coordinated decorations.

New MHMA Engineer

Herbert Behrend has been named a staff engineer in the Park Division of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. He will prepare engineering and construction criteria for mobile home parks. Behrend comes originally from Germany where he attended Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart. He received a degree in engineering. From 1958 until he joined MHMA, he served as a design engineer with McCabe Engineering Company.

Behrend and his wife, Hildegard, have a daughter, Elvira, age 2½. The family makes its home in Franklin Park, Ill.

SEEING THE WORLD

Builder Bechtel Wins 'Man of Year' Honors

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

MAN of the Year in defense transportation is Stephen D. Bechtel. The coveted honor was conferred on the illustrious Board Chairman and President of the far-flung Bechtel Corporation at the recent meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association in New Orleans.

The presentation was made by Perkins McGuire, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics, as an "award to the person whose achievement contributed most to the effectiveness of the transportation industry in support of national security."

The veteran builder of roads, bridges, tunnels, pipelines, terminals, and lately of nuclear power plants, was chosen by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the distinction which has been received by only 10 other men.

Monuments to "Steve" Bechtel's building genius are spread out over half the globe. There's the Jiddah pier and mile-long causeway on the Red Sea; there's the Aden oil refinery; the iron ore mine, railroad and port terminal in Venezuela.

THERE'S ALSO the Rotterdam-Rhine pipeline; the Dresden, Ill., nuclear power plant, and abuilding is the 483-mile pipeline across the northern Sahara Desert to connect Zarzaitine with the Mediterranean Sea.

Nearer home are such World War II achievements of the corporation as the California Shipbuilding plant and Army Terminal at Oakland. Also, the string of naval bases the firm helped to build in the Pacific.

To these monumental projects may be added the famous "Big Inch" gas trunkline, the 1400-mile Alberta (Canada) to California gasoline (under construction) and the great western Canada gas lines.

One of the latest and most remarkable of the 40-year construction record of Bechtel engineers is the road and pipeline through the dense Sumatra jungle. Included in

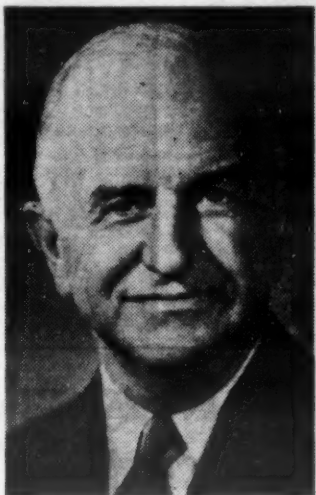
Waters Named Travel Advisor To Times Co.

WASHINGTON — Somerset R. Waters, of Child and Waters Inc., a New York management consulting firm specializing in services to travel and transportation companies and publishers, has been named travel consultant to the Army Times Publishing Company here.

The publishing firm produces newspapers and magazines serving the American military and their families, both in the U.S. and overseas.

Waters, 46, prior to establishing his travel firm, was assistant publisher of American Magazine. His firm in recent years has served such clients as Street and Smith Publishing Company, Colonial Williamsburg, Hawaii State Planning Office, Caribbean Tourist Association, William P. Wolfe Organization, Celanese Corp., and Ogilvy, Benson and Mather Inc.

Ralph R. Whittaker Jr., vice president in charge of publications for Army Times Publishing Company, said that Waters' appointment was made in recognition of the vast scope of the military travel market.



CHARLES D. BECHTEL, president and board chairman of the Bechtel Corp., international engineers and builders of highways, pipelines, terminals and nuclear power plants, received the National Defense Transportation Assn. award for his contributions to defense transportation at the annual meeting of the group.

the project was a cargo pier and oil terminal on the Indian Ocean.

THE ORGANIZATION is a pioneer in nuclear power development. It was a member of one of the Atomic Energy Commission's original study teams and is now the engineer-constructor and prime contractor on three of the country's major nuclear power stations. These are the Big Rock (Mich.) plant; the Humboldt (Calif.) plant and the Peach Bottom (Pa.) plant.

The complete list of outstanding Bechtel accomplishments in the transportation and industrial fields over the past 40 years are too numerous to mention. And without the Bechtel-built railroads, highways, bridges, pipelines now serving this and other countries our defense system would be sadly lacking.

Previous winners of the National Transportation Award include Robert G. LeTourneau, 1959, for his continuing contributions to specific military transportation requirements; William T. Farley, 1958, for his strengthening of defense transportation during his leadership of the Association of American Railroads and Donald J. Russell, 1957, for his outstanding contribution to the solution of emergency transportation problems.

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TRAVEL TALK

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The word is that pets can't go on MATS aircraft. They can go on MSTs ships, under rigid conditions, but must be accompanied by the owner. So that lets out most military travellers because so many now go overseas by air.

Taking the pet by MSTs looks like no picnic, however. There are dozens of rules that must be met, preparations made, charges made (i.e., cage fees), and etc. On the ship, the owner must care for, feed, and clean up after Fido or Kitty.

On arrival in the foreign country there may be stiff quarantine rules. In England, for example, the minimum quarantine period for an entering animal is six

months, and officials estimate the various import and quarantine fees will cost the pet owner around \$400!

Sending the pet overseas via commercial means can also amount to a tidy additional sum.

Servicemen who, after reading this far, still insist on taking their pets when they go overseas, can get further details in AFM 75-4 and AR 55-238.

MEN IN THE transportation career field as well as service travellers, should find interesting a new film titled "The MATS Passenger Service Representative."

It deals with MATS passenger service representatives and air passengers in MATS terminals, showing how the reps serve the traveller, mollify the "explosive passenger," and handle other situations. The film is available for general showing from the AF Film Library, 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis 25, Mo.

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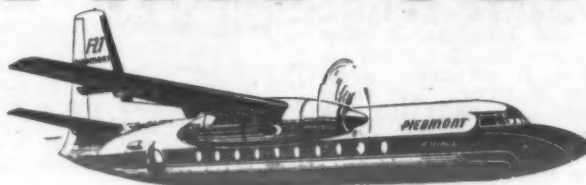
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International Fare Pattern Set for Two Years by IATA

The scheduled airlines have completed negotiations for agreements on international air fares and rates for most of the world's routes for a period of two years, the International Air Transport Association has announced. The principal features of the fares pattern proposed for government approval by the IATA Traffic Conferences at Cannes, France, last week, included substantial reductions in lower class fares across the north and central Pacific and between North and South America.

New excursion and family fare discounts, and special low rates for parties travelling together will also be introduced on several routes to promote greater tourist traffic, particularly in the off-season.

On the cargo front, worldwide rates were revalidated at existing levels pending a special LATA Conference, beginning Jan. 23, 1961, which will discuss new approaches to cargo rating in order to encourage greater bulk traffic over the North Atlantic, European and related routes.

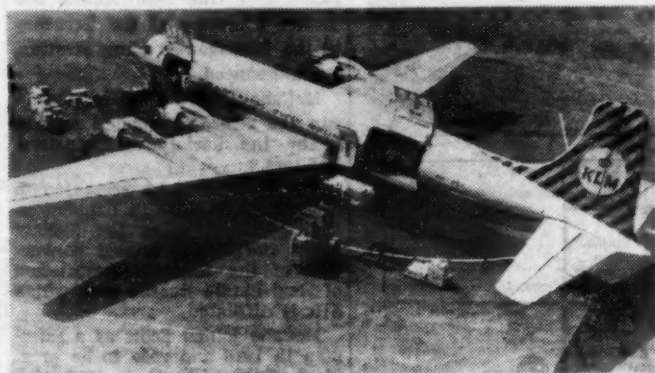
V. H. L. DUBOURCQ, Senior Vice President of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Chairman of the Conferences, said: "The airlines unanimously recognize a need for bold imaginative measures to fill the cargo holds of the new jet transports and the growing number of all-cargo aircraft in scheduled service. The industry is on the threshold of the great cargo breakthrough and we hope to give it a firm push."

In the past, international fares and rates agreements have been valid for 12 months, but if governments agreed, the Cannes resolutions are for the most part scheduled to become effective next Dec. 1 or April 1 until March 31, 1963. Carriers will be able to request specific changes at the end of 12 months if there is a material change in circumstances.

Dubourcq hailed the two-year agreement as "a major step towards greater stability in the industry and a sign that we are nearing the end of the revolutionary transition from propellers to jets."

"Political developments in some areas and the normal stresses of a dynamic trade may not make it possible to eliminate the 1961 Conference entirely and certainly no onus will attach to any carrier asking for new discussions a year from now. But the new scheme should considerably compress the sessions, reduce their cost and effect substantial savings in tariff publications and sales procedures."

"THE AIRLINES have tried wherever possible to reduce fares



CARGO QUEEN of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines represents the new conception of freight carriers as outlined at the recent meeting of the International Air Transport Assn. The KLM DC-7C/F cruises at 350 mph with 31,600 pounds of cargo. It goes into Trans-Atlantic service soon. KLM News Photo.

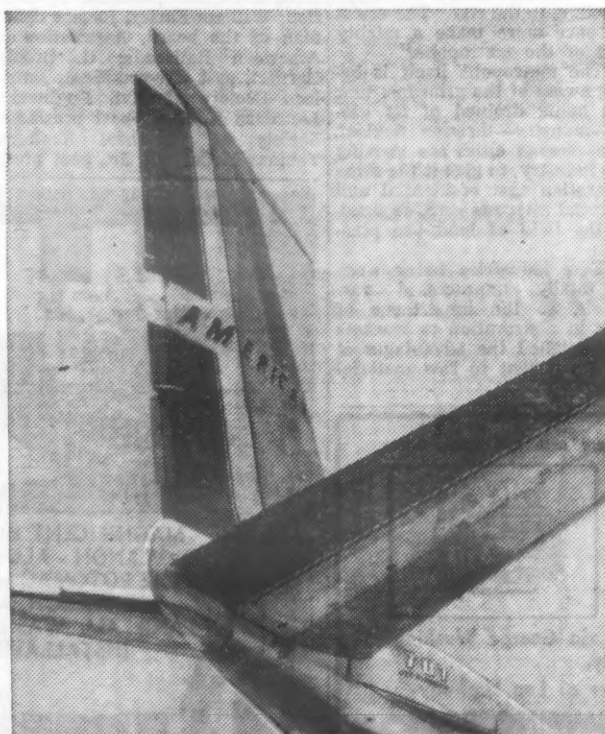
in the lower-rated classes and bring in new means to stimulate tourism," Dubourcq said. "First class fares in a few areas have been slightly increased to make them fully compensatory."

The Conferences maintained the established industry policy of basing fares on the jets and permitting a differential in price or conditions of service for propeller aircraft on long hauls. Conditions of service in high

and low fare classes remain unchanged, except that North Atlantic Economy class passengers will in future be served hot meals.

Also agreed was an experimental elaboration of industry fares tables by electronic data processing machines, to be done by IATA on behalf of member airlines. Liberalized rules for round trip air-sea journeys were adopted which will make these combined trips more attractive.

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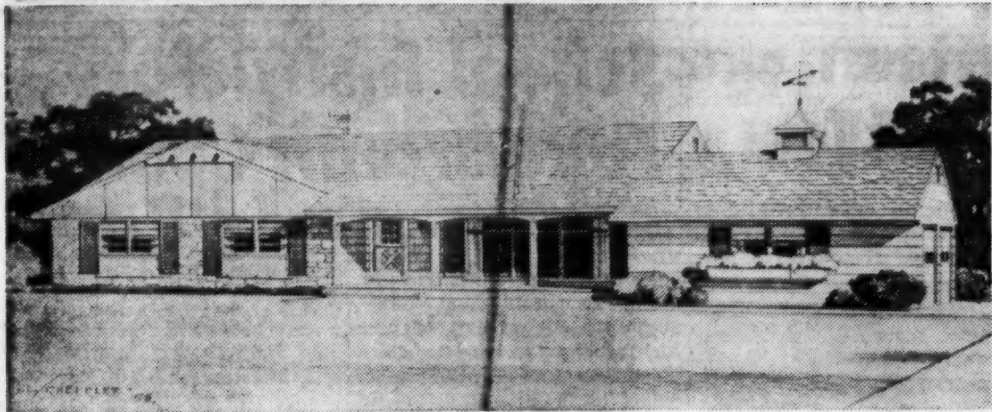
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One important feature is the rear entry which is close to the basement stairs, the laundry room and the kitchen, saving many steps and unnecessary clutter. In the laundry room there is space for washer, dryer and ironer plus work surface.

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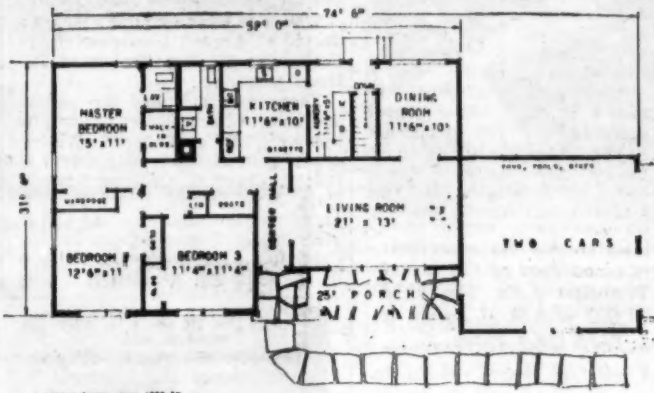
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Official Sees Industry Turning Back to Cities

PHILADELPHIA — The tide of industrial development is turning back to the city, C. Arnel Nutter, Camden, N. J., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared here recently.

"The industrial growth of the sixties will be concentrated mainly in America's urban areas as businessmen undergo an agonizing reappraisal of the past movement to outlying plant sites," Nutter predicted before a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

"A significant number of industrialists who took to the hills in the last 10 years are having sober second thoughts," Nutter told the SIR group. The NAREB president, who has logged more than 100,000 miles this year talking to real estate groups and local leaders, predicted "a tremendous flight back to the city in industry" which will parallel the current trend

back to in-town living. Here are some factors which Nutter said lie behind the trend:

- The rebirth of metropolitan areas demonstrated by broad urban renewal programs is getting rid of the "general image of decay which clung to the city." The effect is to "once more make a mighty magnet of the metropolis."

- "The metropolis itself is becoming aware of the grim fact that it was being drained of its lifeblood—industry—through neglect. For this reason cities are starting to woo industry, to give it the same consideration that residential and commercial interests gain, especially in the field of land use planning."

- "Few industries today work with totally unprocessed raw materials, so the importance of savings in distribution to markets has outweighed the advantages of locating adjacent to raw material sources."

McCabe, Scott Head, Is Top Industrialist

Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., has been selected as the "Industrialist of the Year" for 1960, George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, chairman of the award board and former Secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, has announced.

McCabe is the twelfth man to win the award, presented annually by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

The award will be presented to McCabe at a Nov. 14 banquet in Dallas, Texas, when the Society meets during the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards with which SIR is affiliated.

McCabe joined Scott as a salesman in 1916 and rose to be president of the company in 1927 with time out for Army service in World War I. He was just 33 years old when he became president. Under his leadership, Scott Paper Company has grown from a one-plant operation to a network of 14 pulp and paper making installations across the nation. The year he assumed the presidency, Scott's total sales volume was less than \$6 million. The 1959 volume was more than \$297 million.

McCabe's work as deputy lend-lease administrator during the early years of War II brought him the Award of Merit and a citation from President Truman.

These top officials of leading business and professional organizations served on the selection board for the Industrialist of the Year Award: R. F. Bannow, president, National Association of Manufacturers; Erle Cocke, past president, American Bankers Association; William Faricy, former chairman of the board, Association of American Railroads; G. Brooks Earnest, past vice-president, American Society of Civil Engineers; Laurence H. Lang, past president, Society of Industrial Realtors; Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., past presi-

dent, SIR; Charles M. McCahill, past president, American Newspaper Publishers Association; M. Clare Miller, vice-president, Associated General Contractors of America; Fred I. Rowe, director, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Clinton B. Snyder, president, SIR; Philip Will, Jr., president, American Institute of Architects.

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The 1200 brigadesmen split into two groups of 600 men each to complete the three week course. The first group began 1 August and went to 21 August. The second unit began training 19 September and ended 7 October.

After a preliminary week of training at Devens, the brigadesmen moved out to the Berkshire Mountains located in the Mohawk Trail State Forest. The first week of training in the Berkshires consisted mainly of day and night patrols, raids and ambushes. A compass and prominent terrain features served as the soldiers' only means of navigation through the swamps and thick forests.

The brigadesmen were harassed while out on patrols by the unre-

lenting efforts of Aggressors, who are skilled in the techniques of guerrilla-type tactics.

As the training progressed into the final week and the patrols became longer and increasingly more difficult, brigade soldiers had several opportunities to test their fear of height, rappelling down the craggy cliffs, ranger-style, scaling by the use of ropes.

In the final week, all the units participating executed a 72 hour patrol to the October Mountain region of Massachusetts to knock out known simulated Aggressor missile sites which were firing on New England communities. The last group staged this patrol employing a heli-borne operation. H-21 helicopters airlifted the troops to within 10 miles of the assault area, some 50 miles from the base camp, where they advanced on foot to close with the Aggressor and destroy the sites.

THE Combat Support Companies of each battle group in the brigade, augmented by the Security Platoon, H&H Co., 2d Inf. Bgde., comprised the 125 man Aggressor force for the Berkshire "Wargrounds." On each of the two visits to the Western Massachusetts site, the 600 brigadesmen set up tent city in the State Forest.

Before training in the mountains, the troops had a week of training in Fort Devens, which consisted mainly of classes and orientations. Lectures and demonstrations were given by the officers and NCOs, teaching the men several methods of river crossings, tactics used in hand-to-hand combat, the use and placement of demolitions, map reading, escape and evasion tactics, air mobility, recon and combat patrols.

The week was topped off with a confidence course in the swamps and forests of Fort Devens, highlighted with a Tarzan Swing and a Slide for Life, better known to Rangers as the "Death Slide."

The 2d Inf. Bgde. is a comparatively new STRAC unit. It was re-

organized at Devens in February, 1958, and Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey was appointed commanding general in September, 1959.

It is one of the STRAC units in the Continental Army headed by the newly appointed STRAC Commander, Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell. Gen. Trapnell, accompanied by three other general officers and a group of officers and NCOs, visited the 2d Inf. Brigade's Ranger Base Camp in the Berkshires on 5 October. He received a brief orientation on the training, viewed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat, inspected the campsite, and then flew back to Devens to complete his visit of STRAC units within the brigade.

The units who participated in the training were the "Warriors" of the 1st BG, 4th Inf.; the "Go-Devs" of the 2d BG, 60th Inf.; F Troop, 5th Cav., and also cadets from the West Point class of '62.



MSGT. RONALD G. JOHNSTON, outstanding soldier of the year in II Corps, receives a \$25 cash award from Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, corps commander, at Camp Kilmer. Johnston, who won over five other selectees in the corps competition, also received a 4-day all expense leave in New York City.

Paratrooper Reups at 1250 Feet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Plunging into a six-year Army hitch at 1250 feet, Sgt. Charles A. Phipps was administered his oath of enlistment aboard an Air Force C-123 aircraft recently while circling over the drop zone at Fort Benning.

The 23-year-old instructor with The Infantry School's Basic Airborne Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, assigned to the 41st Co., 4th Bn., Student Brigade, was sworn in by 1st Lt. Donald R. Kennedy, TSB adjutant, with SFC Harold Rollins, the brigade's career counselor, witnessing the lofty event.

Already a senior jumper, Sgt. Phipps' reup jump credited him with 47 static line jumps.

In addition to his military jumping, he had made 30 free-fall jumps during his four months as a member of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

Sgt. Phipps is scheduled to attend Ranger training this month and has hopes of attending Officer Candidate School.

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Fort Mason Marks Its 110th Birthday

FORT MASON, Calif.—Fort Mason, the crossroads of the Pacific for hundreds of thousands of military personnel since 1898, celebrates its 110th anniversary as a United States military reservation on Sunday, 6 November.

Originally an artillery post, it became the center of Pacific Ocean area embarkations and debarkations shortly after the war with Spain and the establishment of United States military bases in the Pacific.

At the same time it became the supply center for Army logistics operations in the Pacific, housing in turn the San Francisco Intermediate Depot, the San Francisco General Depot and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Now it has the headquarters of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp; the Army Overseas Supply Agency, San Francisco, commanded by Col. Clare Passink; the Headquarters Fort Mason terminal unit headed by Col. William A. McAleer; and the Navy-operated Military Sea Transportation Service - Pacific Area, commanded by Rear Adm. Eugene McKinney.

IT WAS THROUGH Fort Mason that the Siberian expedition of World War I was mounted. It was in World War II the keystone of San Francisco Port of Embarkation's prodigious operations supporting Army forces in the South Pacific and on the march northwards through the Philippines, the Marianas, and Okinawa to the doorstep of Japan. In the Korean conflict of 1950-53 it was again the center of Army transportation activities backing up the UN forces.

This transition of the historic 65-acre knoll on the northern shore of San Francisco was gradual. The Spanish, first fortified it in 1797, establishing Bateria San Jose on the highest point of the promontory known then as Punta San Jose. The Mexicans took the area from the Spaniards in 1832 and the United States Army succeeded in possession in the War with Mexico, 1846-48.

In the organization of U.S. military defenses which followed that war President Millard Fillmore on 6 November 1850, reserved the area as a U.S. military reservation.

It was not immediately occupied by the Army, however, and in the gold rush of the 1850s civilians moved in on the promontory, called Black Point by this time. Among the most noted of these private occupants was Gen. John C. Fremont, then a mine operator, who lived there from 1859 to 1861.

In October 1863, with a Confederate raider loose in the Pacific, the War Department dusted off old plans to refortify the base and sent a force under Gen. George Wright to set up a battery. They evicted the civilian residents and planted their guns overlooking the channel between the mainland shore and Alcatraz Island.

THE GUNS remained until World War I, when, according to historian C. Tucker Beckett, who served there as an officer in 1915

and as a civilian guard chief in War II, they were sent to France. All that remains of the armament today are the concrete foundations of the batteries which had been emplaced there.

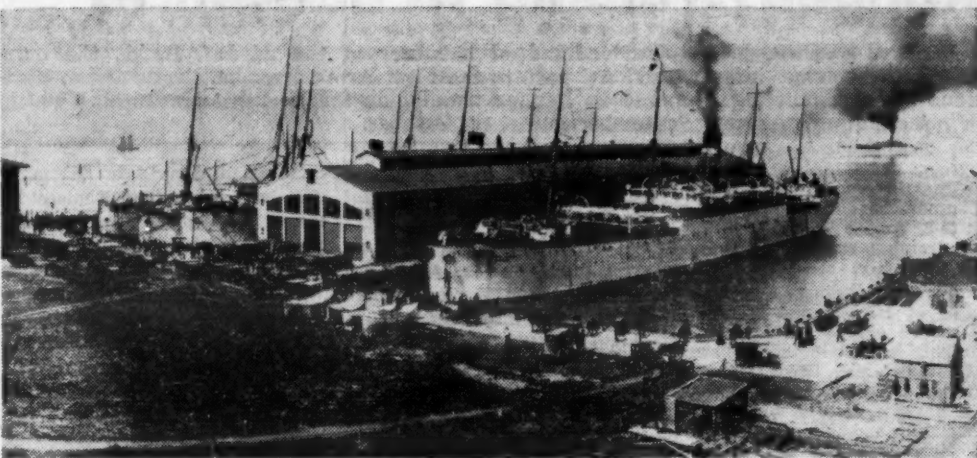
Fort Mason was further distinguished in the period between the Civil War and War II as the residence of some of America's greatest military figures. From the time of Maj. Gen. Irwin McDowell in 1866 to that of Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons in 1943, Fort Mason Quarters No. 1, more recently renamed McDowell Hall, was the official residence of the Army commanders in the Pacific, although the Pacific Army headquarters itself was, as it is today, at the nearby Presidio of San Francisco.

Among the names of former occupants inscribed on a bronze tablet in McDowell Hall today are those of Ord, Schofield, Sheridan, Pope, Howard, Miles, Shafter, Arthur MacArthur, Greely, Funston, Liggett, Craig, Malone and John L. DeWitt.

The post, however, derived its present name from Col. Richard Barnes Mason, who, as governor of California in 1847-49, directed the Warner survey which led to President Fillmore's 1850 proclamation.

That proclamation will be heard again 6 November, 110 years later, as past and present personnel, military and civilian, mark the anniversary.

The celebration will be twofold.



At McDowell Hall there will be a Homecoming Luncheon for retired officer and civilian "alumni" of the historic fort.

The rest of the post will be devoted to a Transportation Corps Family Day for enlisted personnel and their families and for retired

TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY at Fort Mason back in the 1912-1915 period. The four ships in this photo include the old transports "Logan" and "Sheridan" (to left of pier shed). All three piers, built around 1911, are still in use.

EM. This will be featured by a barbecue and open house at the NCO Club.

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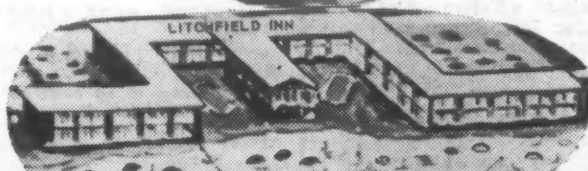


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Farewell to Heidelberg

MRS. CLYDE D. EDDLEMAN, center, wife of the newly appointed Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, receives a warm handshake and farewell good wishes from Frau Friedrich Berendsen, whose husband is Bundeswehr Brig. Gen. Berendsen, Central Army Group, at a recent tea given for Mrs. Eddleman by the American Women's Club of Heidelberg, Germany. Also in the receiving line are Mrs. Oren Swain, club president, far left, and Mrs. Andrew J. Adams. Gen. Eddleman has been assigned as commander, U.S. Army Europe.

AT MONROE

Gypsy Theme Tells Tale Of Elegant Fall Fashions

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—Milady's wardrobe will be highlighted with flattering shades of purple and brown and by blazing greens and blues this winter's season. And she will find warmth and comfort in

Hobo 'Fiesta' Meeting Held At Fort Greely

FORT GREELY, Alaska—Members of the Officers Wives Club hopped a fast freight to a hobo jamboree at their monthly dinner meeting. The lounge and dining room were decorated with a model train, campfire with percolating coffee pot and a railroad crossing sign.

Maj. John Raney, Maj. Charles Busch and Carlos Cortez from Sharpe General Depot, Calif., were judges for the hobo parade held after dinner. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Jesse Walters, second went to Mrs. John Givens and third was won by Mrs. Dillard Medford.

Welcomed as new club members were Mrs. Ellsworth Crowley, Mrs. Edward Kerr and Mrs. Jacques Wilson. Mrs. Marvin Raam, Miss Marilyn Manchester and Miss Alfa D'Day were welcomed as associate members.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Robert McCrae and Mrs. Jerry Norton.

elegant walking suits, three-piece coordinates and stunning sweaters and coats of angora, mohair and leopard.

So said the "Gypsy Woman" (Mrs. Blanche Rabinowitz), narrator for "Golden Earrings" — the Fort Monroe Officers Wives Club's annual fall fashion prevue staged last week.

The fashion tale, enacted by models selected from the club, unfolded against a background of exciting gypsy music, the tinkling of golden earrings and bracelets worn by gypsy-costumed hostesses and the twinkling of vari-colored crystal balls decorating each table of the sea-side dining room off the Officers Club, where the prevue was held.

It lasted through "new" and different dresses and ensembles designed for every occasion, and the Gypsy Woman and her cast of fashion stars and all their supporters were roundly applauded by the approximately 400 club members attending the showing.

MODELS for the event were Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. Reginald Lombard Jr., Mrs. Wilmet Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. John Plum, Mrs. David Toler, Mrs. William Kilmer, Mrs. Horst Joost, Mrs. Sidney W. Landes and Mrs. Richard S. Culotta.

The fleet of hostesses — all attired in gypsy costumes — came from the ranks of wives of the U.S. Continental Army Command's Intelligence, Provost Marshal and Information Section of

SOCIAL NOTES

Richardson Holds Harvest Ball; Style Show Starts Slocum Season

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—An all-husband floor show was the highlight of the Harvest Moon Ball recently given by the NCO Wives Club. Guests of honor for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Donald McB. Curtis, Clint Andres and Susan Stoffel.

During the show Sp6 Roger Neal portrayed "Penelope Snappgirdle" in a take off on Anna Russell's "Introduction to the Opera;" Sgt. Charles Clutts amazed the audience with his slight-of-hand card tricks; Sgt. Robert Horan paced the show with his appearance as "John L. Sisibonie;" and Sp5 Bill Church presented famous radio-TV "blooper." SFC (E-7) Ed Dodge was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Louis T. Fritch, program director, was assisted by Mrs. Warren J. Hill, Mrs. Burt E. Dempsey, Mrs. Alfred R. Sudsbury and Mrs. James O. Dudgeon.

Style Show Seen

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—The Officers Wives Club opened its fall season with a style show featuring creations that ranged from practical everyday wear to elaborate gowns for evening.

Club member models included Mrs. Maria Messing, Mrs. Gisela Howell, Mrs. Beth Ray, Alice Meek and Mrs. Gloria Bustamante.

Missile Wives Meet

SUITLAND, Md.—Wives of the 3d Msl. Bn., 562d Arty., enjoyed a fashion show at a luncheon meeting held on 20 October at the Andrews AFB Officers Club.

Mrs. Philip G. Thompson, wife of the battalion commander, was hostess in her home for sherry preceding the luncheon. Special guests were Mrs. Alfred Ashman, wife of the 19th Arty. Gp. commander, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Martin Jr., whose husband commands the 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty.

Membership Tea Held

FORT MASON, Calif.—The home of Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Tripp was the setting for the annual fall membership tea given by the Officers Wives Club.

Special guests were Mrs. E. B. McKenny and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, representing wives of the San Francisco MSTs command; Mrs. T. C. Davis, president of the Presidio of San Francisco Officers Wives Club; and Mrs. J. H. Bannick, wife of the CO of Oakland Army Base.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Harley L. Moore Jr., wife of the deputy commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, welcomed and entertained newcomers at a recent coffee held at her home.

Introduced were Mrs. Sam Doering, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Cleon Newton, Mrs. John Perry Jr., Mrs. Wilton Herring, Mrs. Townsend J. Kirthlink, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. William Heck, Mrs. Edward Black, Mrs. Mark Briehl and Mrs. Thomas Puckett.

Who's Who Lists Army Daughters

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—Among the 25 seniors at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia listed in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges," are:

Miss Constance Booth, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert N. Booth, Fort Meade, Md.; Miss Diane Doran, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. E. Doran, Falls Church, Va.; and Miss Mary Donna Murphy, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Cyril R. Murphy, Alexandria, Va.

Talent Shown

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The October luncheon of the Officers Wives Club featured a talent show.

Staring acts included the "Drab Drones of Fort Huachuca," by Dide Ullman, Kay Tankersley and Mary Lou Raligh; a ballet sequence done by Vicki Klar; a Cornelia Otis Skinner reading by Marcella Evers; and a portion from the "Swan Lake Ballet" performed by Sandra Randle.

Widows Entertained

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Frank A. Allen Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Allen, was chairman for an open house tea for some 100 widows of

Army officers in the Washington area. The women were guests of the Army Distaff Foundation's board of directors.

Invited as honored guests were Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. George H. Decker and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis.

NCO Wives Meet

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—NCO wives of Hq., 7th Region, Army Air Defense Command, recently met at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Mervyn M. Magee, wife of the CG.

Mrs. Perry B. Priest, Mrs. Donald MacGrain, Mrs. K. W. Lillge and Mrs. Del Schroeder took turns pouring.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



IF YOU ENJOY bazaars, draw a big red circle around 15 November on your calendar. That's the date the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) has picked for its annual Christmas bazaar. It will be held in the Crystal Room of Fort Myer's Patton Hall from 10 in the morning until 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, an honorary member of the 18-year-old guild, is sponsoring this year's bazaar. Last year's even raised enough money for eight scholarships—up to \$1000—for JANGO members, who are selected on the basis of need and academic merit. It also made it possible for the group to help several charities.

Mrs. William H. Bertsch, chairman of the bazaar committee, said some of the articles sold "will resemble items one might purchase in Bond Street gift shops." There will be booths vending items made, and cooked, by JANGO members.

Booths will include Christmas decorations, a Kitchen and Kiddies Korner, attic "treasures," a hat bar and a Christmas "shopper"—where gifts for everyone in the family can be found.

The public is invited, and tickets are priced \$1. They'll be available at the door. Coffee, tea and other refreshments will be served during the day.

Among honored guests invited to pour are Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Thomas Gates, Mrs. William B. Frank, Mrs. Dudley C. Sharp, Mrs. Arleigh Burke, Mrs. Thomas D. White, Mrs. David Shoup, Mrs. A. C. Richmond, Mrs. Curtis LeMay and Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan.

MEMBERS of the Transportation Corps Women's Club enjoyed a luncheon this week at the Fort McNair Officers Club, that featured fashions by Lady Hamilton, Inc., and music by the Army Chorus. Tables were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers and fashionably dressed dolls.

Receiving with Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr., wife of the Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. Robert A. Smoak, club president, were Mrs.

Courtney Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Withey and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs.

Wives of the Office of the Deputy of Staff for Personnel also met for lunch this week, and saw a demonstration called "Gourmet's Delight." Bernard Wile, sponsored by Woody's, demonstrated his culinary ability with chafing dish cooking. Hostesses were Mrs. D. S. Rubenstein and Mrs. W. F. Meyer.

Last Saturday the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office gave a dinner-dance at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Officers Club — and it looked as though every doctor in the service was on hand. Greeting guests as they arrived were the Surgeon General and Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Floyd L. Wergeland and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Sheedy. Party arrangements were handled by Mrs. Pearson W. Brown.

"Sherry socializing" will start the 8 November luncheon planned by the Finance Officers Wives Club. The party, at which Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Finance, will be the guest speaker, is to be held at the Officers Open Mess of the Naval Weapons Plant. Background music during the luncheon will be played by a string trio of the Army Band.

Chapel Women Meet

VERONA, Italy — The annual fall rally of the Protestant Women of the Chapel was recently held at Verona Military Post, Southern European Task Force. The four-hour meeting consisted of a spiritual blending of social and chapel activities.

Presided over by Mrs. Robert C. Kuder, SETAF district president, the rally featured a talk by Mrs. Fred S. Bushmeyer of Heidelberg, Germany.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

OF LATE I've been playing detective . . . I've been tracking down a fragmentary, fleeting, elusive personality known as "Everybody Else." You've heard of him (or is it her?) haven't you? He's the unseen standard bearer of our society; the one who sets the pattern for much of our activity; the culprit we mimic, and blame, and deplore.

Everyone talks about him: "I really don't approve of my children watching so much TV—but Everybody Else lets their kids do it, so . . ."

Or, "I'm a Republican, but Everybody Else in my state is a Democrat, so I don't bother to vote."

Or, "I hate big cocktail parties, but Everybody Else gives them these days . . ."

Everybody Else lives everywhere: in the suburbs, the city, on Army posts and in university towns. Once—on an Army post—we almost caught up with him. Our quarters were small, and our unit housed six families—and 20 children.

Everybody Else kept their offspring up later than ours—something our children complained of every night. I mentioned this to several neighbors. "Oh, yes," they agreed, "the children ARE up too late. But how can we put our own to bed when Everybody Else keeps theirs up?" Eventually, we too compromised with Everybody Else . . .

This character may be hard to find—but his influence is not. It's visible in the high school parking lot jammed with cars whose owners would rather own a jalopy than get an "A"; in the box office profit of

sex movies "we" never go to, but Everybody Else evidently does; in the strange statistics of rising church membership and rising crime; in the worship of the status symbols: the sports car, the mink stole, the backyard pool.

Because Everybody Else does it, we herd our children to Brownies, ballet, Little League and baton lessons—leaving them little time to develop the individual resources with which God has endowed them. (Of what value to a 10-year-old is the ability to hit a home-run if the skill is learned at the expense of an inner strength to face the future . . .?)

Of course, it's always Everybody Else who is to blame. Politicians denounce him. Sociologists warn of his decadence. Writers expose his ills. He bears a strange resemblance to the weather—everyone talks about him, but nobody does anything about him. Including yours truly. Until one day recently when I caught up with him unexpectedly—or was it her?—in the unlikelyst of places . . .

A former acquaintance, passing through Washington, came to lunch. Our gabfest was fun, except for one bitter piece of news. Her 16-year-old daughter had married a 17-year-old beau—a nice boy, but still a junior at high. "The kids had been going steady nearly a year," said my visitor. "I never really approved of this steady dating, but Everybody Else does it at high."

She shook her head sadly. "Oh, Lynn—don't let it happen to your girls."

My sympathy reached out to her—but I was frightened. How could I—one mother—fight a powerful social order like Everybody Else? What could one person, alone, do?

As my friend left, I stood behind her while she adjusted her hat before the mirror—and, seeing my own reflection—I suddenly knew I had overtaken my quarry.

Everybody Else was ME . . .

Stewart Club Views Styles At Luncheon

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A lovely array of fall and winter fashions were shown members of the NCO Wives Club here, at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Furnished by a local department store, the fashion showing included street wear, sports clothes and evening apparel. All ensembles were modeled by club members, who included:

Mrs. Friedel Brady, Mrs. Cecilia Barr, Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Fisher, Mrs. Karla Smith, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Delora Strickland, Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, Mrs. Beth Harrison, Mrs. Vera Goats and Mrs. Dorothy Vander-spen.

Mrs. Brady directed the show.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ruby Louya, Mrs. Carolyn Pratt, Mrs. Jo Gormley and Mrs. Lucille Arthur.

Wives Model Fashions

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"A Fall Harvest of Fashion" was featured at the October luncheon of the Brooke GH Women's Club.

Models, under the direction of Mrs. John Crawford, included Mrs. Harold Russell, Mrs. George Live-say, Mrs. Fulton Fite, Mrs. Fred Weiss, Mrs. Frank Graziano and Mrs. Joan Bottiglieri.

A special guest was Brig. Gen. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander, who spoke at the meeting.

German Adoption Rules Explained By Reader Who Adopted Twins

A letter on adoption was published in the Times Exchange column in September 1958. I kept the letter and have used it to help us with an adoption. Since then the rules have been changed here in Germany, so I am sending this information to help others.

First off, it is not as easy to get a child over here as one has heard. We are in the Southern Area Command, where mostly Catholics live, so if you are Protestant, it may be easier in another section of Europe. The Jugendamt (welfare) will not place a Catholic child in a Protestant home, or vice versa.

To start, go to the local Jugendamt and fill out an application. Ours was six pages long, in triplicate. They ask everything from why you want a child, to your salary. You pay 26 DM (\$6.50) to send the papers to the States through "International."

You give eight references, separately, on yourself and your husband. I suggest you give them all in one town if possible. They will get some idea of what your home in the States is like, and if you have ever been divorced. (You cannot prove by yourself that you haven't been.) We had been married more than 13 years and had clearance through the States made by the Army, but they wouldn't accept it. International Investigation first, is the new law (Dec. 1959). These papers take three to eight months to clear. Ours took five months, but we have heard of some that took a year.

So many people have given false information on their papers that the Jugendamt will not accept any but "International" reports.

You need a letter from your husband's CO, and a letter from the Chaplain (in triplicate) translated into German, plus marriage license and birth certificates.

While you are waiting, a social worker will usually call on you in your home. She interviews you and looks over the apartment.

When the International investigation report comes back you pay another fee (not much) to have it translated into German. If the report is good, you can get a baby. The rest of the papers cost between \$37 and \$50. The Jugendamt handles that.

When you get the child, you take it to the Army hospital for a check and for its American formula, lab work, blood tests, chest x-rays, etc. You and your husband will also be given blood and chest x-rays.

We have adopted twins. We were lucky, since the twins belonged to a married couple (we never met them and they don't know our name).

If you have a child over 14-years

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of age in the family, he too, must give his consent to the adoption. You must be in the country for six months before you can adopt a child (a new law). Older couples are preferred to younger ones for adoption.

Is it worth it? Yes! We had lost two boys through the RH factor, so our little angels are blessings from God. With our two daughters 12 and 13, our boys don't lack for attention. We love them like our very own flesh and blood.

Sincerely,
MRS. W. V. McDONALD
APO 178, New York

A Treat for All

I have a very good recipe for unbaked cookies that I would like Times Exchange readers to try.

Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies
Mix together and bring to a boil, slowly: 2 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup milk and 4 tablespoons cocoa.

Remove from heat and add: 3 cups quick oats, ½ cup peanut butter, 1 tablespoon vanilla and ½ cup coconut.

Mix well and drop by teaspoon-

fuls on wax paper. Yield about three dozen cookies.

MRS. ROGER G. JAMES

Pickalilli Recipe

In response to a recent request for an old-fashioned Pickalilli recipe, I am sending the one my grandmother used. I know it is good.

Pickalilli

Chop a peck of green tomatoes, 6 onions, 6 green peppers. Mix in a cup of salt and let stand overnight. Drain in the morning. Heat 2 quarts of vinegar, a pint of sugar, an ounce of mustard seeds, and an ounce of whole cloves (spices tied in a bag), and when boiling hot, add tomatoes. Boil for one hour.

The reader might also like to try this:

Green Tomato Pickle

Slice tomatoes and lay in brine overnight, using boiling water and salt. Drain. Pour more boiling water on and let stand until cold. Drain and put into jars. Add 1 tablespoon mustard seed to each pint jar along with a syrup made of 1½ pounds of brown sugar, a handful of cloves and 3 cups of vinegar.

Two quarts of small tomatoes will fill six pint jars.

HOPE M. McAUSLAN
Hinesville, Ga.

Halloween Silhouette Seen At Gordon PMGC Lunch

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Dim lights, silhouettes of skeletons, ghosts, pumpkins, black cats and other Halloween symbols greeted the wives of the Provost Marshal General Center as they appeared at the Officers Club for their October luncheon.

The luncheon theme, "Halloween Silhouettes," came to life in the form of cornstalks; pumpkins, colorful ears of corn and many harvest gleanings. A semi-dark booth at the entrance was a "fortune teller's" sanctum, with real "palm reading" in progress by Mrs. Wade H. Houston.

Presiding at the head table was Mrs. Harley L. Moore, Jr., wife of the deputy PMGC commander.

Special luncheon guest was Mrs. Benjamin H. Pochyla. Others seated at the head table were: Mrs. George C. Williams, Mrs. George N. Calvert, Mrs. Richard I. Newcomb, Mrs. William E. Boyd, Mrs. Coleman Noahson, Mrs. Robert D. Vanderslice, Mrs. John E. Dean, Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. Raymond L. Manson from Piqua, Ohio, Mrs. Wilbur D. Getz and Mrs. Lois Stimer.

Mrs. Stimer of Trim Lines, was guest speaker. She gave a demonstration and talk concerning "keeping young and fit," stressing that even though you are married and have children, you should not let your figure "go". Mrs. Stimer, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Williams, gave a demonstration of suggested reducing exercises.

Sponsors for the luncheon were the wives of the 504th headed by Mrs. Coleman Noahson. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. John E. Dean.

The decorations committee was headed by Mrs. Leland H. Paul, assisted by Mrs. James A. Colombo, Mrs. Dana S. Kierstead, Mrs. Wade H. Houston and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

Tea Held at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—More than a hundred members and guests of the Special Warfare Center Officers Wives Club attended a tea recently held to open the club's social season.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Ernest C. Raulin Jr., Mrs. George M. Jones, Mrs. T. J. Conway, Mrs. G. S. Spidel Jr. and Mrs. Clyde Box.

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RELATIVES of the late Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham look at the library of a new elementary school at Fort Belvoir, named in honor of the general. Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., in uniform, CG, Army Engineer Center, accompanied the guests who are, from left, Billy Dwyer, Mrs. Edward Markham, Col. Markham, Kathleen Markham, Mrs. W. C. Dwyer and Jane Markham.

CLUBS BRIEFLY NOTED

American, German Women Clubs Join Forces to Hold Hobby Show

A colorful art and skill contest was staged in conjunction with Seventh Army's "Decade in Europe" by the Boeblingen Officers Wives Club and its German counterpart from nearby Sindelfingen.

Guest judges for the six hobby and collection categories — most skilled, unusual, artistic, original, creative and best collection — were Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mrs. F. N. Mosley of the Patch Officers Wives Club.

Taking first place in the "most unusual" spot was a driftwood

lamp made by Mrs. Janet Shelby. Winners of the five other fields were Frau Zimmerman, Frau Mueller, Frau Juhl, Mrs. Patricia Hopper and Mrs. Eleanor Sachs.

THE SCHOLARSHIP committee of the Dugway Proving Ground's Women's Club collected

\$175 during a recent month-long drive to be given to a high school senior attending Dugway school. The scholarship will be awarded next May on the basis of merit.

At Orleans, France, Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphalinger, CG, ComZ, spoke to a group of enlisted men's wives at the Harbord Barracks NCO Club, reviewing for them the history of USAREUR ComZ, and pointing out that the command "is a vibrant, moving, challenging, growing industrial complex which is the supply lifeline of the American defense system in Europe today."

The general, who was introduced by club president Mrs. Howard Joseph, told the women that "Our first and primary mission in Europe is to stand combat ready to meet all challenges that threaten us. Following that, our next vital mission is that of community relations."

NEARLY 400 members of the Hui O Na Wahine of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, met recently to hear Hawaiian columnist Bob Krauss tell them about "The Value of Keeping One's Sense of Humor."

For the occasion the Officers Club was transformed into King Neptune's domain, with Lt. Col. Glen Benzow playing the role of the Old King, and Mrs. Daniel Fogarty the beautiful blonde mermaid who shared the surfboard throne of Neptune.

The Contented Acres Children's Home will become a regular help project of the NCO Wives Club of Fort Richardson, Alaska, it was decided during the last business meeting of the club. Periodic donations of clothing, toys and cooking utensils will be collected and taken to the home, according to Mrs. E. M. Dodge, club president.

"DUTCH MINIATURES," a film provided by the Embassy of the Netherlands, was featured at the October luncheon meeting of the Walter Reed Women's Club in Washington, D. C.

Special guests of honor were Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, wife of the Surgeon General, and Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter, whose husband is the new CG of Walter Reed GH.

At Bremerhaven, Germany, the German-American Women's Club heard a talk by Lt. Col. Herbert B. Erb, deputy post commander, at its monthly meeting. Col. Erb spoke on the history of the Federation of German-American Clubs and of the Bremerhaven club.



Carson First

COL. W. S. Bowers, acting chief of staff of Fort Carson, presents the Carson ladies championship trophy to Mrs. James Jolly, wife of Capt. Jolly, 165th Signal Co. The trophy is believed to be the first golf award issued at Carson. Mrs. Jolly scored 404 in the ladies scratch tourney.

Meade Aids Retarded Children With 'Operation Pots and Pans'

FORT MEADE, Md. — The NCO Wives Club has started a new project "Operation Pots and Pans," designed to help retarded children at the Sunny Glen and Sunny Side School for Retarded Children in Glen Burnie.

Recently a committee of club women visited the school and found that the children needed many items, such as kitchen utensils, staple foods and toys. Following the committee's report, the club initiated the new project to help the school get these items.

The home economics room needs kitchen utensils and foods, such as puddings, gelatins and other staples. The children can also use tricycles and other toys.

A box will be available at each

club meeting, into which members can drop their contributions. The items will be delivered as soon as they are received.

ELEVENTH HOUR INTERVIEWS!

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 GIRLS: IRONS, Sp4-Mrs. Henry Arthur, 9-26.

LEWIS, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel Pleasant, 9-27.
 BOYS: PIEKLIK, CWO-Mrs. William, 10-4.
 SMITH, Lt-Mrs. Donald R., 9-27.

GIRLS: IRONS, Sp4-Mrs. Henry A.
 MAGONI, Capt-Mrs. John C.

USAM, TAIPEI, TAIWAN
 BOYS: CHANSON JR., Sp5-Mrs. Aubin, 9-21.

EXSTROM, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth, 10-13.
 KUHNERT, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald, 9-11.

GIRLS: CHAPMAN, SFC-Mrs. Douglas, 9-12.
 EVANKO, Sp5-Mrs. Edward, 9-15.
 USAM, VICENZA, ITALY
 BOYS: COLLINS, MSgt-Mrs. William, 9-16.
 DELLINGER, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence E., 9-8.

DENNING, SFC-Mrs. Everett K., 9-15.
 FOLLETTE, Sp4-Mrs. Norman B., 9-7.
 GAMBECKI, SSgt-Mrs. Charles J., 9-14.
 GIRLS: ANDERSON, Sgt-Mrs. Chester R., 9-9.
 ATKINS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert C., 9-18.

COX, Sp5-Mrs. William G., 9-12.
 DESVOUSSES, Sp5-Mrs. Herman L., 9-13.
 GROUNDS, Sp4-Mrs. Wilber R., 9-16.
 SHAW, SSgt-Mrs. Frank H., 9-18.

TRONNES, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin F., 9-17.
 BOYS: BLACK, Sp5-Mrs. Lyle J., 9-25.
 CARPENTER, Sgt-Mrs. James W., 9-25.

CHARLTON, Lt-Mrs. Daniel P., 9-21.
 LAMAR, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin, 9-25.
 SAXON, Capt-Mrs. James R., 9-23.

WALKER, Capt-Mrs. Homer, 9-23.
 WALL, Capt-Mrs. George H., 9-22.
 GIRLS: ATRONIER, Lt-Mrs. Ronald B., 9-19.

LANDRY, Lt-Mrs. Gerard, 9-22.
 USAM, YAMA, JAPAN
 BOYS: HOLT, Capt-Mrs. John E., 9-24.

HUGHINS, Sp4-Mrs. Harland L., 9-23.
 KUHNERT, Capt-Mrs. Ferdinand M., 9-23.

GIRLS: BROWN, Col-Mrs. Greg J., 10-3.
 McHALE, Sp5-Mrs. Leroy, 9-24.

MILES, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 9-28.
 SAYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Delbert W., 10-1.

SENECAL, Sp4-Mrs. Walter J., 10-3.
 YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Edward E., 9-28.

Weddings and Engagements

CARROLL-MUNN

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Mrs. Constance R. Carroll of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Atlantic, Swan's Island, Maine, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Capt. Juliet Carroll, to Lt. Col. Richard Adams Munn Jr. of Columbus, Ga.

Capt. Carroll is the daughter of the late John A. Carroll. Col. Munn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Munn of Columbus.

The wedding is planned for the Thanksgiving holiday in the WAC Chapel here.

THORNTON-BUTTS

THOMASTON, Ga.—The engagement of Margaret Virginia Thornton of Atlanta, Ga., to Charles Alvah Butts of Thomaston, is announced by Col. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrus Thornton of Seoul, Korea.

Col. and Mrs. Thornton are in Korea, where the colonel is serving as Senior Signal Advisor to the Republic of Korea army for the Korea Military Advisory Group.

The wedding will take place on 19 November at the First Baptist Church in Thomaston.

JONES-MESZAROS

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The wedding of Sp4 Rose Marine Jones, WAC, and Sgt. Edward L. Meszaros, 1st Special Forces Gp. (Abn.), took place on 1 October in the U.S. Army Sukiran Chapel. Father Emmett L. Walsh, Catholic chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sp4 Alex J. Jones of the 2d Abn. BG, 503d Inf. Combat Team. SFC Clyde J. Sincere, 1st Special Force Gp., was best man, and his wife, Mary, was matron of honor.

Miss Marion Mauer, staff librarian of the Special Services Office, played the organ, and Sp4 Amelia Rapozo, WAC, sang during the ceremony.

SPARKS-SNIPES

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Enoch P. Sparks announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Alice, to Stephen G. Snipes, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snipes of Huntsville.

The wedding took place at Biloxi, Miss., on 6 September.

REID-SCHMITT

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Reid announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to John Edgar Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Schmitt of Richmond, Calif.

Rites will be read on 29 October at St. Cornelius Church in Richmond.

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FORT BENNING, Ga. — A fashion show, featuring winter apparel, was the highlight of the October luncheon given by wives of the Student Brigade. For the occasion tables were beautifully decorated with displays of nylon net, flowers, jewelry, gloves and slippers.

Mrs. George Theeringer introduced each model and described clothes ranging from casual morning sportswear to evening attire.

Models, from the 4th and 5th Student Bns., included Mrs. John M. Eisenbraun, Mrs. Anthony Labrozzi, Mrs. John E. Robers, Mrs. Ronald D. Moates, Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson and Mrs. Robert R. Stewart.

Special guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., Mrs. William A. McKee, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. Estes.

Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. Roy S. O'Neal, Mrs. Virgil Emery, Mrs. Garland Owens, Mrs. Dorothy Youree, Mrs. Carl M. Kernwein, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Lyle McCarty, Mrs. James Crinan, Mrs. Jim Raupack and Mrs. Raduz Agenz.

Wives of students attending the Infantry officer career course No. 2, were guests at an orientation coffee given for them in the detachment lounge.

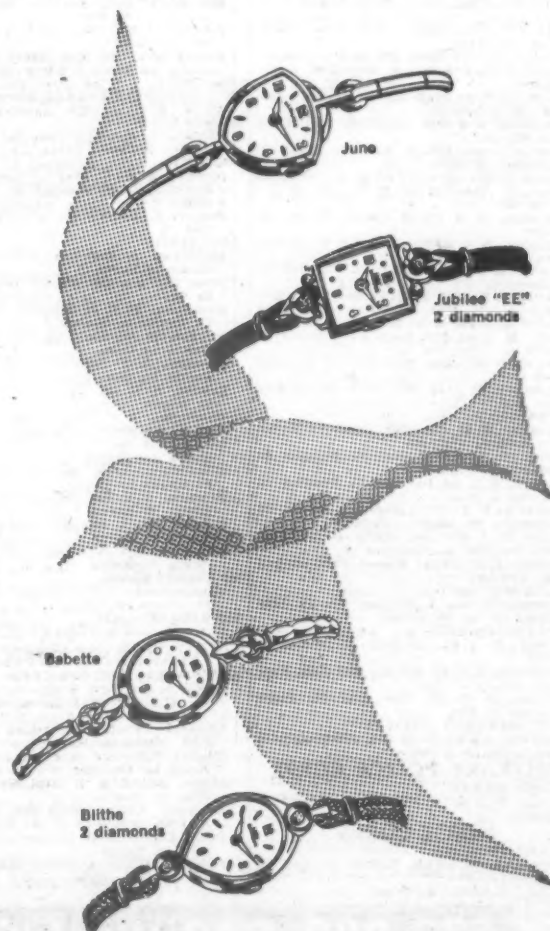
Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander; Mrs. Richard K. DeLaune,

wife of the deputy battalion commander; Chaplain Arthur J. Estes, and Capt. John L. Smith, detachment commander, welcomed the women.

Special guests were Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr., Mrs. William A. McKee, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. Estes.

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Renfro, R D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger
Roberts, M R 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Robinson, C A Jr 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger
Slaten, B A 3d Trans Bn Lawson Army AvnComd Ft Benning to Ger
Tobias, J C 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger
Van Sandt, K W 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger
Welford, B E 21st AvnCo 2d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cattlett, R W ATC Armor 2018-05 Ft Knox to Korea
Crouch, J E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea
Douglas, J A OSREPLSTA PERSCEN OART 6020 Oakland to Korea
Fleming, D M II USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Korea
O'Connell, J. T. Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Waller, H E 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Sullivan, R C Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Adams, N D Jr Ireland Army Hosp 2128-01 Ft Knox to Ger
Clemente, J H Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Okinawa
Fulton, N W Jr Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger
Griggs, K L WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Huebner, G D Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Lambert, C J BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to SETAF
Llorens, A S Grady Memorial Hosp Atlanta to France
Waters, D G Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hosp Augusta to USARCARIB

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Thompson, J V 100th GH Wm Beaumont GH El Paso to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Daily, H R Jr MAD GH 3411 Tacoma to Saigon, Vietnam
Reynolds, D J BW Labs 1502 Ft Detrick to Korea
Shafer, J W USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Saigon, Vietnam
Sterglades, T USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Callahan, H A USAH 1201-01 Ft Jay to Ger
Douglas, H C 888th Med Co Ft Meade to Korea
Evans, L A 561st Med Co Ft Ord to Korea
Hersh, H 5th Fld Hosp Ft Devens to Ger
Hughes, D C Med Hold Det Naval Hosp 1328 Chelsea to Saigon, Vietnam
Hull, M L 3d Fld Hosp Ft Benning to Ger
Maner, R C 498th Med Bn Ft Benning to Ger
McMahon, D J Jr 98th Med Bn Ft Ord to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Meccalf, R M 8th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis to Saigon, Vietnam
Smith, A M BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam
Snyder, R C 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea
Sullivan, F J 37th Med Bn BAMC Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam
Wells, R J Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Okinawa
Wright, D P USAH 3160-01 Ft Campbell to France

1st LIEUTENANT:
Mercado-Santini, L 3d How Bn 2d Arty Regt Ft Sill to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bryant, R G 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens to Ger
McCurley, R L 3d Mal Bn 32d Arty Regt Ft Sill to France
Schwyz, R C Hq 19th Arty Gp Pittsburgh to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Scarpatti, CWO-2 D G Stu MOAMA 3418 St Louis to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

2d LIEUTENANT:
North, W L 521st MP Co Ft Belvoir to Korea

NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Haines, L M USAH 6003-04 Ft Ord to Hawaii

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Parker, B F Babson Inst of Bus Admin Babson Park to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAIN:
Harbaugh, K E Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd DASA 5210 Sandia Base to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANT:
Powell, J W III 96th Ord Co APG to Okinawa

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Barkett, J S 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea
Brooks, D E Ord Dep Letterkenny 4454 Chambersburg to Ger
Delay, J J III Ord Ach 4443-01 APG to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Healey, G QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Turkey
Norby, T Columbus Gen Depot 5450 Columbus to Korea

MAJOR:
Williams, L H Columbia Rgn MSSA 5461-01 Columbia to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Jaco, P M 559th QM Det Atlanta Gen Depot Forest Park to Saigon, Vietnam
Shuford, R H Jr Geo Wash Univ DC to Saigon, Vietnam

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Rossini, M A Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Hutchinson, H E Elct Fr Gr 5470 Ft Hauchuca to Panama TDY Ft Monmouth

CAPTAINS:
Jackson, R H Sig Tng Cen 6600 Ft Gordon to Saigon, Vietnam
Lacour, G A Stu Det Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Winningham, H O 143 Sig Bn Ft Hood to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brownlee, W A 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Craner, D L Sig Mst Spt Agey 6377 White Sands Mal Range to Ft Churchill
Joelin, N ASA Sp Proj Unit 9334 VHSF Warrenton to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lelster, G A Sig Tng Comd 6600 Ft Gordon to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Loeffke, B 7th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Brazil

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Frerking, J A 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Korea TDY Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kawamura, R M Sig Bde 6400-01 Ft Monmouth to Hawaii

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Provani, D R OSREPLSTA PERSCEN Ft Dix to USAREUR

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Yahata, H Y Sig Tng Comd & Ft Monmouth to Hawaii

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Ridgell, J M Jr ODSLOG 8535 DC to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJORS:
Alexander, F E Trans Rch Comd Ln Ofc 7402-1 Wright-Patterson AFB to Ger

MAJORS:
Berger, C USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, A Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bray, G C Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Dunneen, W H Jr Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France

CAPTAINS:
Dugger, M W Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Johnson, R F Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Lemon, R E Hq Det Trans Bn Ft Ord to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Montague, R V USAG 7021 Ft McNair to Korea TDY Ft Eustis

CAPTAINS:
Munsell, H M Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to France

CAPTAINS:
O'Flaherty, L V Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Paxman, J C Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Ratcliff, W A Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Stiemmer, R L Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Woodmansee, D R Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Little, A G 54th Trans Co Ft Sill to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
DeMartino, CWO-4 V Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302-03 Pres of Monterey to Cambodia

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Nicholson, CWO-4 W ARMA Trans Det 5533 DC to Moscow

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bindon, CWO-2 J A 530th Engr Co Ft Wood to Ethiopia

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Buntis, CWO-2 K R ARADSCH 4034 Ft Bliss to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Coolidge, CWO-3 G R Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 3462 Ft Rucker to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Doak, CWO-2 D W 3d Rucker Co Ft Belvoir to Korea

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Field, CWO-2 S A OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger



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Hedgecock, CWO-2 L L 3d AW Bn 63d Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
McCorvey, CWO-2 J G AEC 2430 Ft Belvoir to Libya
Oden, CWO-2 J R Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 3462 Ft Rucker to SETAF
Reese, CWO-2 E J 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to SETAF
Ridenort, CWO-2 E J USAG 6006 Ft Lewis to Ger
Rodowick, CWO-2 L J Hq & A Co Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Churchill, WO-1 R V Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Gano, CWO-1 H D 702 Ord Bn Ft Benning to Okinawa
McKibbin, WO-1 J J 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

Post Transfers

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT:
D T Hurley to Camp Drum N Y
L D Stewart to APO 28 N Y

SGT:
R S Alt to Phoenixville Pa

SP4:
C E Wikson to St Albans L I N Y

SP4:
W A Perkins to Ft Dix N J

FT. GORDON, GA.

MSGT:
W F Oakes to Wilmington Del

MSGT:
E Sammons to USAREUR

SFC:
B G Blaylock to USARAL

SFC:
G H Waldroup to APO 19 N Y N Y

SGT:
W F Burns to USAREUR

SGT:
N D DiBenedetti to APO 336 N Y N Y

SGT:
K L Pratt to APO 336 N Y N Y

SGT:
G R Smith to APO 937 Seattle Wash

SGT:
R J Solt to Greenwood S C

SP5:
F W Frederick to USAREUR

SP5:
F W Gabriel to Ankara Turkey

SP5:
R W Halsey to EUSA

SP5:
C L Keefer to EUSA

SP5:
L O Perkins to USAREUR

SP4:
D M Luporini to USAREUR

SP4:
F M Morgan to USAREUR

SP4:
J Pesante to EUSA

FT. HOOD, TEX.

MSGT:
T A Horman to APO 733 Seattle Wash

MSGT:
O Polly to APO 112 N Y N Y

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Maj. Poole Presents Paper at Conference

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Drusilla Poole, instructor in the department of nursing science at the Army Medical Service School, presented a paper before the nurses' section of the annual conference of the Association of Military Surgeons in Washington, D. C., recently.

"Professional Leadership and the Federal Nursing Service" was the title of the paper. It will be published soon in Military Surgeon.

AT YOUR SERVICE

TO CHANGE MOS

Q. When I joined the Army a few months ago I was assigned a primary MOS which I did not ask for and for which I feel unskilled. Can I do anything about it?

A. A request for reclassification is made under provisions of AR 611-203, especially par. 24. You may also apply for a review before a Classification Board. Talk with your IG officer about the best procedure.

DISLOCATION ALLOWANCE

Q. When I returned from overseas I was assigned for a short time to Fort Hamilton, where I reenlisted and then at my own request was moved to a post in Texas. Am I entitled to a dislocation allowance for my dependents?

A. It may be that your stop-over at Fort Hamilton broke the continuity of a PCS move from overseas to Texas. See the Joint Travel Regulations, par. 9003.5, where a dislocation allowance is not payable "from last duty station in one period of services to first duty station in another period of service when there was no ordered permanent change of station between those stations."

VEHICLE SALUTES

Q. Army manuals call for a salute from a vehicle at rest under some conditions. Does the term

"vehicle" apply to all kinds of vehicles?

A. Exception is made of public vehicles, such as buses, etc.

GROUND FORS FOR TRANSFER

Q. What are some of the grounds on which a soldier may apply for transfer to another unit?

A. Special qualifications for another job, transfer due to serious family problems, permissive reassignments, swapping jobs with another man at no expense to the government, etc. (See AR 614-240.)

PROMOTION PROBLEM

Q. Before I left for overseas I was told that I was to receive a one-grade promotion. I never received it. Can I do anything about it?

A. You may write to your state-side commanding officer, asking if the promotion went through. You might get it, but frequently promoting officers are reluctant to promote men slated to leave their units in a brief time, as they prefer to promote men to slots needed by their units.

Patterson Picked

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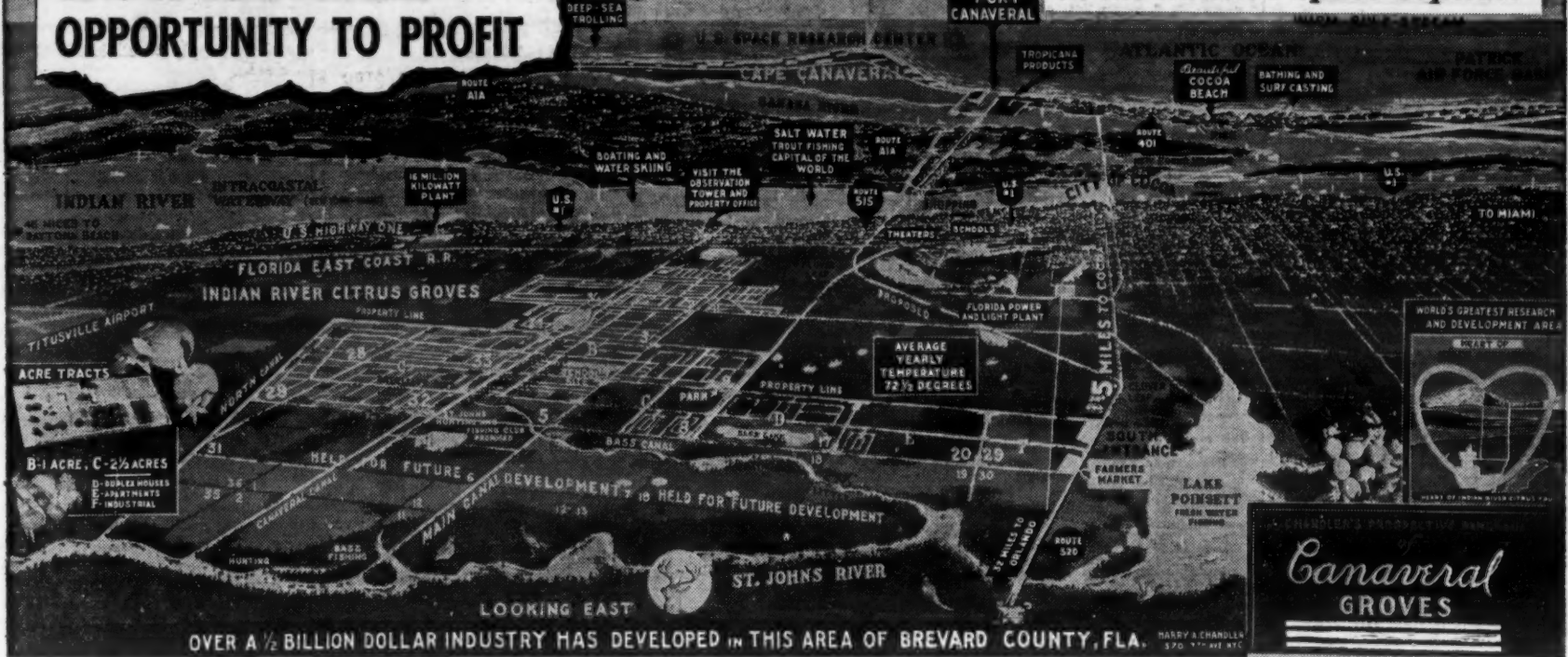
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O Draper to EUSA
R Harden to San Fran Calif
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SP4:
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T J Hardy to Ft Devens Mass
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SP4:
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STATESIDE FOOTBALL

Fort Campbell Dumps Mitchel AFB, 21-14

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Slick ball-handling by Eagle quarterback Lloyd McGaughy bedazzled a highly-favored Mitchel AFB team as Fort Campbell scored a 21-14 win here last Saturday.

The Screaming Eagles relied on a running game, picking up 361 yards on the ground to 156 for Mitchel. The Air Force team had the best of it through the air, however, thanks to the Bill Lee and Gene Lowe combination, gaining 172 yards passing to 48 for the Eagles.

McGaughy scored his first TD of the year early in the first quarter with a three-yard plunge after the Eagles had pounced on a Vol fumble on Mitchel's 29-yard line. McGaughy booted the extra point.

The Campbell quarterback took to the air for the next Eagle score. Climaxing a 53-yard drive, McGaughy fired a short pass to end Larry Peccatiello in the Mitchel end zone. McGaughy again added the extra point.

Mitchel scored 29 seconds before the end of the first half on a 25-yard pass play from Lee to Lowe. Lee then passed to halfback Jim Speight for a two-point conversion.

Eddie Crook raced 14 yards for the final Eagle TD in the fourth quarter and McGaughy again added the extra point. Mitchel scored late in the game when Lee heaved a 30-yard pass to Lowe who ran 56 yards for a touchdown.

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles was halfback Olin Winfrey who gained 135 yards. Halfback Elmer Flye added 110 yards and fullback Ed Burkhalter 65 yards. It was Mitchel's first defeat of the year. The Vols had won five and tied one.

MITCHEL 0 8 0 6-14
CAMPBELL 7 7 0 7-21

Elmer Seals Stars As Dix Tops Lee

FORT DIX, N. J.—Sparked by fullback Elmer Seals, the Fort Dix Burros whipped the Fort Lee Travellers 14-9 here Sunday. (Seals was an All-Army choice while playing for the 7th Logistical Command in Korea last year.)

Seals scored twice in the final quarter on end runs of 15 and 23 yards to wrap up the game.

Leading 3-0, the Travellers had possession on their own 20 when a pass by quarterback Harvard Spencer intended for end Tony Varrecchione was intercepted by Joe Scott. Three plays and five yards later, Dix quarterback Carl Pegge sent Seals wide around left end with a hand-off for the remaining 15 yards.

With Pegge and Ale Pittman alternating at the signal spot, the Burros soon reached the Lee 23 again. Pittman then handed to Seals who again skirted left end for 23 yards and the payoff TD. Howie Pierson booted both extra points.

Lee scored a 38-yard field goal by John Kotagides in the first quarter and added a touchdown with 44 seconds remaining in the game on a 25-yard pass from quar-

terback Elmer Solidum to Joseph Kemp. Dix now has a 3-1-1 record while Lee is 1-4.

FORT LEE 3 0 0 6-9
FORT DIX 0 0 0 14-14

Brooke Smothers AF Team, 78-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets unleashed an attack that netted 445 yards while crushing a hapless Gray AFB team 78-0 here last weekend. It was Brooke's fifth straight win.

The unbeaten Comets racked up 11 touchdowns in the rout as they raced to a 43-0 halftime lead. Gray was held to 32 yards and six first downs.

Fullback Jerry Brown and halfback Malcolm McBride each scored two touchdowns. Brown bulled over from the three and 12-yard lines while McBride scored on a nine-yard run and a 50-yard pass interception. It was Brooke's highest scoring total since 1955. A crowd of 8500 watched the slaughter.

Eustis Wheels Top Belvoir, 45-22

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Riding the strong right arm of quarterback Lonnie Holland, the Fort Eustis Wheels hung a 45-22 defeat on the Fort Belvoir Engineers in a wild football game at Belvoir's Pullen Field last weekend.

Holland, a former University of Houston star, threw five touchdown passes in leading the Wheels to their second victory of the year against two defeats and one tie.

Belvoir, which had scored just one touchdown in four previous games, finally got its attack moving with three TD's and more than 300 net yards. However, the Engineer defense—the bright spot of the season for Belvoir in earlier games—was unable to contain Holland and the Wheels.

Holland completed 12 of 19 passes for 254 yards. But he had to share the hero's role with halfback Charlie Novotny who raced 84 yards for a Eustis touchdown while netting 145 yards in 13 carries. Novotny was also on the receiving end of two of Holland's touchdown passes.

For Belvoir the star was, as usual, quarterback Bill Zador who completed 11 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Zador has now passed for three of the Engineers four TD's this season.

Belvoir led for 10 minutes and 16 seconds of the second quarter before Holland tossed a 42-yard pass to end Charles Robinson for the Wheels' first touchdown. That made the score 10-6 and Eustis led the rest of the way.

Miknyocki kicked an extra point

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A BULL SESSION PAID OFF

Tenth Annual All-Army Football Poll Begins

By TOM SCANLAN

BACK in 1951, the new Army Times sports editor got to talking with Army Times editorial cartoonist John Stampone, a sports enthusiast, about Army football and how it was not getting its fair share of attention. They wanted to do something to help get Army football on the map.

The bull session developed some wild ideas along the way as well as one sensible idea—an All-Army football team similar to the All-American team. The editor of Army Times bought the All-Army idea and something different in football polls began.

This year Army Times will be conducting its tenth annual All-Army football poll. We are determined to make this one the most accurate, the most comprehensive yet.

THE ALL-ARMY poll has changed considerably since its inception in 1951. At that time it was something of a "vote-counting" contest with fans as well as Army coaches and sports writers taking part. This proved to be something less than an ideal method since ballot-box stuffing from large Army units confused the issue. In recent years the poll has been limited to head coaches of Army football teams and Army sports writers who cover Army teams with those taking part in the poll requested to limit their selections to players they have seen in action during the year (in sharp contrast to an all-service poll that was

inaugurated after the All-Army poll began).

But this year we are going to add still another twist in an effort to get wider opinion. In addition to the head coaches and writers, all other Army coaches will be polled—line coaches, backfield coaches, end coaches.

A persistent effort will be made to see that every Army coach and active Army football writer receives an All-Army ballot in the mail—including, of course, the coaches of the 40 regimental-level teams in Europe. Ballots will be mailed from Washington during the next few weeks and the 1960 All-Army team will be announced in a mid-December issue of Army Times. Selections will not be made on "most votes" since some Army teams play more Army teams than others do, but rather on unanimity of opinion.

As has been the case since the All-Army poll began, all 22 members of the All-Army squad (first and second teams) will receive engraved 17-jewel Zodiac watches from Army Times.

Since the All-Army poll began nine years ago, some of the game's greatest have won All-Army honors. All-Army teams have been dominated by former college players but more than a dozen Regular Army men who have never played college ball have been able to make the teams. The most popular Most Valuable Player choice was Ollie Matson of Fort Ord in 1953.

A complete list of the former All-Army players, with the year's most valuable player indicated by an asterisk (*):

All-Army 1959

E—Tony Varrecchione (Lee)
Curry Juneau (Brook)
T—Mike Hundley (Bragg)
Thires Pickett (Campbell)
G—Noel Robinson (1st Cav.)
Gene Hamilton (Carson)
C—John Kai (Mainz)
QB—Pat Wilson (7th Div.) *
HB—Percy Hines (Baumholder)
Don Gilbert (Dix)
FB—Durdan Daugherty (Campbell)

SECOND TEAM: Ends Joe Peyton (Lewis), Walt Cabral (Bremhaven); tackles Phil Peterson (7th Div.), Wes Wyman (Brook); guards Mathias Medrano (Japan Ramblers), Andy Walker (Ulm); center Clarence Daffern; quarterback Ellsworth Kissinger (Lee); halfbacks John Williams (1st Cav.), John Socher (Ladd Army); fullback Elmer Seals (7th Log. Command).

All-Army 1958

E—Curry Juneau (Brooke)
John Lewis (Meade)
T—William Kerr (Brooke)
Thires Pickett (Campbell)
G—Phil Canton (Hood)
Charlie Barkman (Campbell)
C—Jim Mense (Riley)
B—Rudy Estrada (Korea Cmd.) *
Earl Cato (Belvoir)
Eddie Crook (Berlin)
Eddie Vincent (Carson)

SECOND TEAM: Ends Dick Price (Aschaffenburg), Terrell Hunter (Korea Area Cmd); tackles Carl Carpenter (Carson), Larry Price (35th Inf., 25th Div.); guards Vince Scorsone (Korea Area Cmd.), Gary Nunnelee (7th Div.); center Joe Ryan (Dix); backs—Dick Allison (Sandhoben), Jack Stephens (Dix), Travis Buggs (1st Cav.), Lee Hermen (Belvoir).

All-Army 1957

E—Jim Hanifan (Schweinfurt)
Bill McKenna (Monmouth)
T—Ed Fouch (Sill)
Sherm Plunkett (Dix)
G—Forrest Gregg (Carson)
John McMullan (Dix)
C—Bob Pellegrini (Knox)
B—Charlie Brackins (Ulm)
Bob Luna (Hood)
Forrest James (Belvoir) *
Sam Brown (87th Inf.)

SECOND PLATOON: Ends Andy Nacrelli (Brook), Don Helleder (21st Inf.); tackles Roosevelt Grier (Dix), Willie Davis (Carson); guards Fred Thurston (Brook), Jim Markelonia (Antilles); center Phil Stewart (Richardson); backs Jerry Johnson, Don Mitchell, Leon Riley, Charlie Evans.

All-Army 1956

(A 22-man team, not split into first and second teams or first and second platoons, was named in 1956.)

E—Jim Greer (3d Armd.)
Gilmer Spring (Eustis)
Ken Hall (Bliss)
Jerry James (Hood)
T—Bill Rayfield (Bliss)
Mehalic (I Corps)
Jackson Brumfield (Sill)
Dick Shipley (Jackson)
G—Dale Haupt (Benning)
Jay Hampton (Bragg)
Ron Hoffmann (SACOM)
Larry Hartshorn (Zama)
C—Dick Szymanski (13th Inf.)
Fred Rody (Sill)
QB—Vincent Drake (3d Armd.) *
Charlie Maloy (Dix)
HB—Malcolm Hammack (Ord)
Sam Brown (Ord)
Dave Rogers (Benning)
FB—Bob Judd (NACOM)
Tommy Davis (1st Cav.)
Earl Bechtel (Hood)

All-Army 1955

E—George Tarasovich (Belvoir)
Dan Sekanovich (12th Inf.)
T—Bill Quinlan (Carson)
Gerald Perry (Ord)
G—John Michels (Eustis)
Joe Ramona (Sill)
C—Jim Schrader (86th Inf.)
QB—Cotton Davidson (Bliss)
HB—Paul Cameron (Ord)
Harry Spears (9th Divarty)
FB—Buck McPhail (Sill) *

SECOND TEAM: Ends Flavious Smith (Knox), Ren Miller (Ord); tackles Jack Shanefelt (24th Div.), Donald Early (4th Div. ST); guards John Hammock (Jackson), Ray Correll (Benning); center Dick Tamburo (Hood); quarterback Jim Powers (Ord); halfbacks Dan Barton (Knox), Tony Curcillo (Carson); fullback Don Robison (2d Inf.).

All-Army 1954

E—Dan McBride (Carson)
Geo. Tarasovich (Belvoir)
T—Hal Mitchell (Lee) *
Len Deutscher (Lewis)
G—Rudy Feldman (Hood)
John Michels (Eustis)
C—Bob Lusk (Lee)
QB—Jim Powers (Ord)
HB—Billy Vessels (Sill)
Bobby Haner (Belvoir)
FB—Buck McPhail (Sill)

SECOND TEAM: Ends Winifred Tillery (Brook), Stan Wacholtz (Ord); tackles (Frank) Monti (Carson), Bob Geas (Brook); guards Joe Martone (Monmouth), Joe Ramona (Sill); center Jimmy Johnson (Jackson); quarterback Don Engels (Belvoir); halfbacks Lee Miles (Lee), Billy Sanders (Brook); fullback Rick Casares (Jackson).

All-Army 1953

E—Leo Sugar (Lee)
Bob Langas (Belvoir)
T—Mike McCormack (Wood)
Hal Mitchell (Lee)
G—Ted Daffer (Eustis)
Ray Beck (Jackson)
C—George Morris (Belvoir)
QB—Ed Soergel (Atterbury)
HB—Dave Mann (Ord)
Billy Sanders (Brook)
FB—Ollie Matson (Ord) *

SECOND TEAM: Ends Ralph Thomas (Bliss), Entee Shine (Atterbury); tackles Pat Sarnese (Belvoir), Marlon Campbell (Bliss); guards Pat Cannemela (Ord), Rudy Andabaker (Lee); center Harry Riley (Lewis); quarterback Dan Page (Sill); halfbacks Jim Leftwich (Belvoir), Jim Roshto (Sill); fullback Billy West (Sill).

All-Army 1952

E—Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Frank Rascoe (Houston)
T—Bill Pearman (Belvoir)
Tom Palmer (Jackson)
G—Ray Romero (Indian'n Gap)
Chuck Asher (Breckinridge)
C—Clayton Tonnemaker (Drake)
QB—Arnold Galiffa (HSC, Japan)
HB—Larry Coutre (Breckinridge)
Sammy Reynolds (Eustis)
FB—George Lagorio (Ord)
(No MVP named in 1952.)

SECOND TEAM: Ends Mike Roarke (Indian'town Gap), Barry Deetz (Indian'town Gap); tackles Jack Stroud (Drake), John Helwig (Ord); guards Ted Daffer (Eustis), Joe Palumbo (Eustis); center Les Richter (Cooke); quarterback Rocco Calvo (Lee); halfbacks Randall Clay (Brook), Dan Washelesky (Polk); fullback Ken Shobe (Houston).

All-Army 1951

E—Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Denver Mills (Eustis)
T—Jack Stroud (Jackson)
Joe Mlinarich (2d Armd. Cav.)

G—Gerald Weatherly (Houston)
John Helwig (Ord)
C—Bob McCullough (Breckinridge)
QB—Nat Taylor (Campbell)
HB—Red Jenkins (Jackson)
George Fisher (1st Divarty)
FB—Larry Coutre (Breckinridge)
(No MVP named in 1951.)

SECOND TEAM: Ends Harry Kina (Nurnberg), Joe Zuraver (MDW); tackles Nick Bolkevack (Jackson), Archie Finn (Knox); guards Ronald Gonier (Eustis), Joe Ethridge (Brook); center Pete St. Clair (Indian'town Gap); quarterback Bob Elliott (14th Armd. Cav.); halfbacks Wally Triplett (Polk), George Sims (Ord); fullback Hercules Harris (Richardson).

KEY GAME IN KOREA

Cavaliers Dump Bayonets, 27-22

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Scoring in every period and halting a late rally by the 7th Division Bayonets, the 1st Cavalry Division Cavaliers remained in a tie for first place in the Korean Conference by whipping the Bayonets 27-22.

OVER I CORPS

Loggers Win Easily, 55-6

SEOUL, Korea — Sparked by the running and passing of quarterback Wesley Mitchell, the 7th Logistical Command Loggers crushed the Bullseyes of I Corps 55-6 at Camp Red Cloud.

After building up a 21-0 lead at halftime, the Loggers scored almost at will in the second half. I Corps averted a shutout with 90 seconds left in the game when Willard Huling swept his own left end and ran 85 yards to score. It was the first score for I Corps this season. The game ended with the Loggers tied for first place with 1st Cavalry in the Korean service league.

AFTER I CORPS received the opening kickoff, Rene Rodriguez intercepted a Corps pass and returned it 15 yards to the Bullseyes' 33. Three plays later, Mitchell scampered 23 yards for the first Logger score.

Early in the second period the Loggers took the ball on the Bullseye 12-yard line after a quick kick failed to get the ball out of I Corps territory. On fourth down Mitchell hit Chuck Campbell for a 23-yard touchdown pass.

Shortly before the half ended, the Loggers scored again when Russell Fredricks passed to Art Hicks for 35 yards.

IN THE THIRD quarter the teams played 12 minutes of scoreless ball. Then the Loggers intercepted a pass deep in Corps territory. On the next play Tom Dingle raced 14 yards for another Logger score.

After Dingle's touchdown, the Bullseye defense fell apart and the Loggers scored four more times before Huling scored the first Bullseye TD of the year and the game ended.

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SCOTT AFB, Ill. — The 1st Missile Bn., 62d Arty softball team won the Scott AFB softball league by defeating the 11th AMTS team 4-2. SSgt. Carr Smith of the championship team won the outstanding player trophy.



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(The two teams shared the Korean title last year. This year the Cavaliers are currently tied with the 7th Logistical Command Loggers for the lead. The Loggers and the Cavaliers fought to a 6-6 tie earlier this season.)

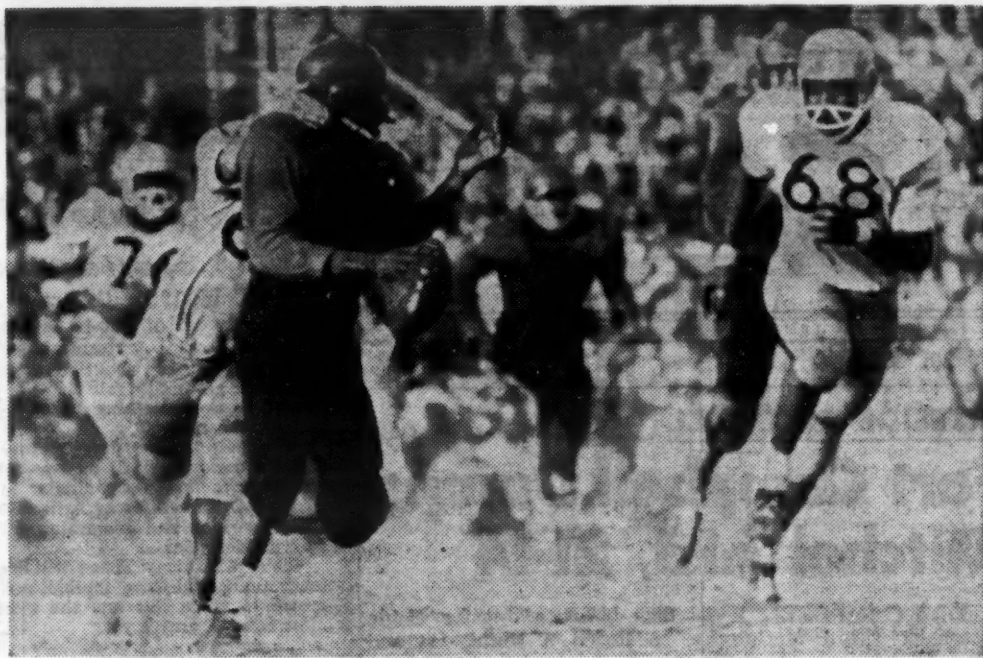
Sparked by the passing of Bob Lenderman and Jim Bankus, who combined to complete 11 of their first 12 passes, the Cavaliers shredded the Bayonet defense for three periods with a fast-moving Split-T attack.

AFTER FORCING the Bayonets to punt following the opening kickoff, the Cavaliers marched 52 yards to score, with the TD coming on a Lenderman to Frank Whitlock pass from nine yards out. Bill Delaware split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

Art Johnson ran 65 yards around right end behind excellent downfield blocking by Gerry Bradley and Delaware for the second Cavalier TD. Johnson ripped off 101 yards on six carries against the Bayonets. The week before, against I Corps, he gained 117 yards on four carries.

At the halftime gun, the Cavaliers were knocking at the door again. Time ran out with the ball on the Bayonet two-yard line.

BANKUS, who spelled an injured Lenderman throughout most of the second half, engineered the third Cavalier score. In the game's most dynamic offensive play, he



CHUCK ANDY, 7th Division quarterback, is nailed behind the line of scrimmage as Cavalier line-men Norm Shelton (holding Andy) and Jim Price (68) rush in to nail the Bayonet passer. The Cavaliers won 27-22. All 22 Bayonet points came in the final quarter.

hit Chuck Garcia who lateraled to Delaware for a 30-yard gain. On the next play Bankus found Whitlock in the clear for a touchdown. The play covered 45 yards.

With 40 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, Bankus scored on a quarterback sneak from six inches out. His 19-yard run, which set up the score, was aided by the blocking of end Dick Alexander, who unseated two Bayonet pursuers.

IT SEEMED as if the Cavalier forward wall would blank another opponent, but Neil Hamilton sparked a fourth quarter Bayonet rally by blocking Billy J. Curtis' quick kick. The ball was picked up by Loren Lorenzen, who raced 56 yards for a Bayonet score.

Seconds later, the Bayonets were at it again. A stray Bankus pass was intercepted by Marion

Brown and returned to the Cavalier 20-yard line.

Bill Andy, who had completed only two passes all afternoon, suddenly found the range. He hit halfback Hank Goodman from five yards out for the second Bayonet score.

With the clock showing no time remaining, an Andy to Hamilton pass closed the gap to 27-22.

After the game coach Ray Funderburk of the Cavaliers said: "Our boys played a whale of a game. We were just plum tucker-

ed out in that final period. Their backfield depth really showed up then, but our early lead held out."

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Pressure On Fort Clayton Cage Squad

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — The Fort Clayton Cavaliers are beginning to feel the same pressure the NCAA champion San Francisco Dons experienced during the 1955-56 season when they went undefeated behind the shooting and rebounding of the great Bill Russell and K. C. Jones.

It took the graduation of these two court stars to end the Dons' reign as kings of college basketball, and it may take the rotation to the States of Skip Kroeger, John Hollingsworth and Ray Crawford before the Cavaliers have to step down as Panama Armed Forces hardwood champs.

THE CAVALIERS have mathematically eliminated all but three of their six league opponents. The Albrook AFB Flyers, in second place and five games behind the Cavs, are the only club with a slight chance of catching the undefeated Clayton five.

The Cavaliers had gone over the 100 point total nine times through their first 13 games, yet had failed to hit the century mark in their last three contests. They still carry a 101.3 offensive scoring average however.

The team is now having the same trouble the Dons had in their two big seasons. The Cavaliers have trouble getting up for their games, and once or twice almost didn't rise to the occasion. They may not make it in one of their final eight games.

Carson Grid Ace Joins Pro Team

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sp4 Jack Crabtree ended his active duty Army career here last week and reported this week for duty with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Assigned most recently to the Carson Public Information Office, Crabtree has been assistant editor of the Carson Mountaineer, post weekly newspaper.

Named Player of the Game for the 1958 Rose Bowl, he was transferred to Carson in 1959 from ARADCOM.

The University of Oregon star quarterback made seven touchdowns in three games for the Carson gridders and earned an honorable mention rating on the Army Times All-Army team last year. Carson does not have a post football team this year.



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Clayton Wins Panama Bowling

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z.—Fort Clayton won the 1960 Panama Armed Forces bowling championship last weekend by more than 200 pins over the second place Fort Amador team.

The tournament, held at the Fort Gulick alleys, drew seven team entries—Forts Clayton, Amador, Kobbe, Gulick, Davis, as well as Albrook AFB and a Navy team.

Capt. Louis Karry from Fort Kobbe took the singles title while the doubles event was won by Fort Gulick's SFC Edward Reese and Sgt. Michael Gorski.

High game of 222 and high series of 651 was turned in by Sp5 Ronald Roy of the Clayton team who also became all-events champ with a 3201 score.

Our Girls Were Best Yet, Olympic Trainer Claims

By Sp4 RON REID

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 1960 Rome Olympics, a bitter disappointment for some, will remain a long-cherished memory for Capt. Celeste Hayden, of Brooke Army Medical Center, physical therapist and trainer for the U. S. women's team.

Capt. Hayden said that while the U. S. lost some events that premeet form chart said the Yanks should have won, she was pleased by the courage, sportsmanship, and decorum that the team displayed during its stay in Rome.

"I thought our women's team was the best we ever sent to the Olympics," she said, "and I was especially pleased by the performance of our athletes who competed in the events that we usually don't specialize in, like gymnastics, fencing, and canoeing. Our gymnasts went from dead last in 1956 to ninth place this year, and while we didn't win I felt we did a fine job."

THE BROOKE physical therapist is no stranger to Olympic competition. She worked with Uncle Sam's girl athletes during the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia, after convincing AAU head Dan Ferris that the principles of physical therapy would be highly useful in treating those injuries that might impede a top performance.

The attractive redhead had many an opportunity to work with the tools of her trade this year in Rome. Many of the athletes were bothered with colds, sprains, and the hot Roman sun, requiring whirlpool, diathermy, cold packs, or other treatment. When an electrical breakdown ruined her only whirlpool, Capt. Hayden's Yankee ingenuity came to the fore and she built one out of an old washing machine that lasted the duration of competition.

One of Capt. Hayden's patients was rocketing Wilma Rudolph, the Tennessee girl who was the only athlete to win three gold medals in track. "Wilma suffered a slight ankle sprain four days before the 100-meter dash finals and I was

able to give her some treatment," Capt. Hayden said.

ONE OF THE rumors to come out of Rome after American athletes suffered defeats in events they were supposed to have won was that "wine, women and song" were throwing the Yanks off their stride. "The story was completely unfounded and false," Capt. Hayden said. "Our team was better behaved and disciplined this year than in 1956 and every athlete trained hard and watched the curfew limitations religiously."

"A reason for the story may have been the fact that all the trainers, judges, and other officials wore the same uniform as did the team, but didn't have the restrictions imposed on them," she said.

As for Tokyo in 1964, Captain Hayden said she thought it time for another physical therapist to enjoy the company of the team.

GORDON TEAM READY

Saints Are 'Tops' Says Cage Coach

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Ronald Sperber, coach of the Provost Marshal General Center's basketball team, has little doubt that he will have an excellent team this season.

"This team is tops," he says. "I believe we'll win the Third Army title without too much trouble providing we don't lose our best players to the All-Army tryouts, and I also believe we'll improve on last season's 35-6 record."

In the middle of the 1959-60 season, four PMGC cagers (Jim Armstrong, Andy Brown, Dick Smith and Herb Lake) left for the All-Army tryouts in California.

The Saints have 22 games scheduled to date and 10 or 12 more may be added before the season opens. Patrick AFB opens the Gordon season here 11-12 November.

Sixteen men turned out for the squad three weeks ago. The team was trimmed to 12 men last week. Now on the roster are Richard Smith, Andrew Brown, Herbert Lake, James Armstrong, Thomas Reddin, Frank Brown, William Lyght, William Harmon, Max Sampson, William Grant, Wayne Baumgardner and Raymond Sechrist.

SMITH HAS spent five years with Army teams. A 6-4 center he compiled a 24-point average while at Alcorn A&M College 1951-55. Armstrong, six-foot guard, was

named to the Pacific Coast all-star team in his senior year at the University of Portland.

Brown starred for Knoxville College and was a key man on the PMGC team before leaving for the All-Army tryouts last year.

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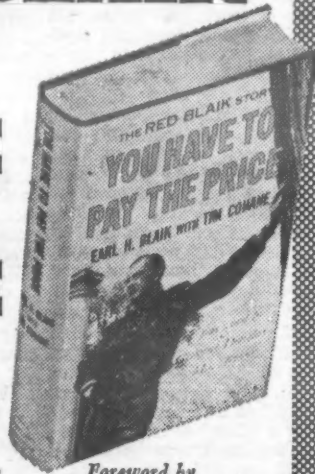


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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Practically all our military reservations insist that the huntsman when afield for big game must wear some garments of red color. It is a wise precaution; red has been the accepted color shade for countless years. Some of the states have written red into their game laws. Montana, one of the best of our big game lands, is the first example which comes to mind.

This business of red clothing, however, is getting pretty complicated. Four years ago the California Game and Fish Department conducted a series of tests and found that red is not nearly as readily spotted in the woods as yellow. The California test results were splashed all over the outdoor mags and the sporting goods stores thereafter lost no time in breaking out in a rash of yellor shirts, vests and hats.

Now comes still more complications.

Last fall at Fort Devens the local commander gave his blessing to a series of experiments which indicate that neither red nor yellow is right for the hunter afield. What he wants to don is fluorescent "blaze" orange. The report of these experiments, a field test which took all winter, is interestingly covered in the October issue of Field and Stream magazine.

The testing was a joint effort between the Army, the Massachusetts Game Department, the state law enforcement division and the American Optical Co. Some 1100 troops got into the act in one way or another and the facts which were finally pinned down sound pretty useable.

SEVEN COLORS were tested. The first was white which got into the picture because it is the color of the big flag on the Virginia deer. It was used, however, only for control purposes. More to the point was red, time-honored, and more widely accepted than any other warning color. Along with it was the johnny-come-lately yellow advocated by the California authorities. Besides these there were four other colors, all of them made up with fluorescent dyes—"blaze" orange, "fire" orange, "neon" red and "arc" yellow.

A series of 84 vests were tailored, 12 in each of the seven colors. These garments were draped over conventional silhouette targets and the vest-plus-silhouette assemblies were scattered throughout the woods, fields and streams of a 2½ mile stretch of typical New England deer cover. Then some 526 soldier-observers were selected to walk this course searching as they marched for a quick sighting of the multi-colored make-believe men.

Altogether there were 22,346 sightings. The tests were conducted in three stanzas; an early fall trial run, a mid-fall second test, and finally a mid-winter sampling. During the first experiment the foliage on trees and brush was heavy; the second test was after the frosts had knocked off many leaves and leveled the grass; finally the win-

ter experiment found the forest generally bare.

THERE WAS ALSO a range-firing stint in which pop-up targets in all seven colors were used. The targets were exposed for only 4-second intervals. The marksmen were admonished to shoot only at the all-white silhouettes. This meant, of course, if a colored target appeared the gunner had to see it, identify it, and hold his trigger. During this firing, as with the tramp through the woods, the troops were carefully screened to see that the group contained some eight to nine percent of individuals who had some eyesight color deficiencies. This is a national average.

A final result of this experimentation was to determine that our old standby color, red, is one of the poorest in the woods. There was a further finding that the poorest of all is the self same yellow which has been urged upon us these past four years!

Best, of all, it was established, is fluorescent "blaze" orange. It was just a whisker better than "neon" red. The ratings were based on the times each color was identified by the servicemen-observers. "Blaze" orange totaled 2243 sightings; "neon" red 2223; "fire" orange 2038; and "arc" yellow 1947 observations.

IT APPEARS the secret of the visibility of the new colors lies, at least in part, in the fluorescent qualities of each. A fluorescent garment, says the American Optical Co., is approximately three times as brilliant as a garment of the same color that lacks the fluorescent dyes. We commenced to learn something about this during World War II when survival rafts, lifejackets and other gear were touched up with fluorescent paints and dyes. Taking a lead from this, the fishing gear manufacturers turned out artificial lures after the war which used fluorescent paint and found they had a product several times more visible.

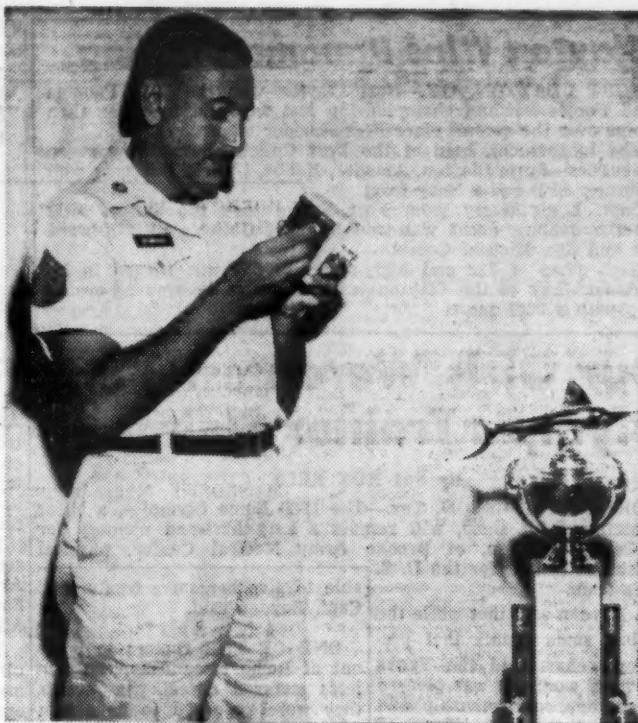
Just what color is "blaze" orange, or "neon" red, or "fire" orange? A search of Webster's fails to shed any light. The "Field & Stream" story says, "so no one will mistake the color ('blaze' orange, that is) it is a dominant wavelength between 595 and 605 millimicrons, a luminance factor of not less than 50 percent and an excitation purity of not less than 90 percent. A big help to the layman, that description!

Maybe the outdoor clothing manufacturers can sort 'em out and provide us with vests, shirts and hats in the proper shades and designed to keep us from being the recipients of hot lead. The validity of these tests, is to my notion, beyond question. The caliber of the scientists and other people involved, the large number of observers, and the painstaking thoroughness of the research points up the goodness of the findings. It is to be hoped we'll see the widespread adoption of "blaze" orange—whatever it may be!

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



ASKINS



Marlin Trophies

SGT. PHILIP P. D'AMICO focuses his 8mm movie camera on the trophy he won for boating the largest white marlin during the 4th Annual International Fishing Tournament held this month at San Juan, P.R. D'Amico, a supply sergeant at Rodriguez Army Hospital, Fort Brooke, was a member of the Antilles Command team in the competition. His camera was also a prize for catching the first white marlin of the tournament. The marlin weighed 42 pounds.

Carson Helps Hunters Zero Their Rifles

FORT CARSON, Colo. — More than 300 hunters from as far away as Chicago, should have a safer big game hunting season, thanks to the men of Fort Carson.

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SFC I. V. Barnhart, AMU, was armorer and made some adjustment to at least one-third of the 250 firearms. MSgt. E. F. Tracy, AMU, was registrar for the weapons. MSgt. M. L. Shaulis was in charge of the firing line.

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Open to members of the sponsoring Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association and their friends, the shoot will include a "bring your own gun" competition in addition to normal firing with association weapons.

Shooting will begin at noon when association members will compete for gobblers, with each shooter allowed one free shot. Competition will be open then to all comers.

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MOS 173 PFC Ray E. Harwood (RA), Btry C, 3d Mal. Bn, 44th Arty, Westport, Conn. Wants 5th Army, prefers Omaha or Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

MOS 950 PFC Lon W. Graditt (RA), 823d Ord Co NDA, Romulus, N. Y. Wants Calif., prefers San Francisco area.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 John Damino (RA), Co Q, 2d Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Tilden, Ft. Jay, or New York City.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 George L. Presson, 29th Evac Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 634.60 Sgt E-5 Edward H. Larsen (RA), Co A, Sve Trp, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Devens or Boston Army Base.

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MOS 763.10 PFC Ernest Thomas (US), Btry D, 5th Mal Bn, 7th Arty, Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Wants Ft. Knox.

2d Army Area

MOS 941.10 Pvt Patrick J. McCourt (RA), B Co, 63d QM Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Detroit or Mich. area.

PMOS 640, 642.10 PFC Albert Argauer (US), H & H Co, ATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Niagara or Western N. Y.

MOS 630 PFC Norman Wake (RA), A Co, 69th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Niagara, Hamburg, N. Y., Grand Island, N. Y., or Swantonville, N. Y.

MOS 642.10 Sp5 Ceferrino Rivera (RA), 123th Trans Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Redstone Arty.

MOS 173 PFC William E. Stireman (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal. Bn, 60th Arty, Richboro, Pa. Wants Detroit, Cleveland or Chicago.

MOS 724.10 PFC Ernest Williams, Hq, 3d Arty, USA Term, Norfolk, Va. Wants Phila., N. J., Md., or Ft. Dix.

MOS 768.60 SFC Robert L. Harvey (RA), Co A, Hq. Gp., Armor Cen, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee, prefers Chicago.

MOS 768.60 SSGT William V. Brand, H & S, 2d Tng. Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. McPherson, Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Fla.

MOS 631.10 PFC Morgan E. Grindstaff (RA), 347th Trans Co, Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Wood or St. Louis area.

MOS 179.10 PFC Joseph M. Cueto, C Btry, 1st Mal. Bn, 71st Arty, Washington & Baltimore Defense, Lorton, Va. Wants Los Angeles Defense or 6th Army.

MOS 642.10 PFC Louis S. Villirillo (US), 61st T Co, 48th Gp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Riley or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 710 PFC Robert James Morrow (RA), 553, Army Postal Unit, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Calif.

MOS 710 PFC Stephen W. Lopez (RA), 507th T.G.P., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ind. or Ill.

MOS 642.10, 631.10 Pvt. Leon Murphy (RA), 62d T Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 640 PFC Aulton R. Richards (US), 14th Trans Co, Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 710.10 PFC Timothy S. Stewart, 541th TU Det, 2d Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, Ft. Slocum or 1st Army.

MOS 768.20 PFC Arnold I. Salter (US), Co B, Hq. Gp. USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or Pres of San Francisco.

MOS 552.10 PFC Larry G. Hively (RA), 848th QM Plt., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 6th Army, prefers Ft. Lewis.

MOS 111.60 SFC Henry C. Murphy (RA), Co A, Hq. Gp., USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 911.10 PFC Robert Mokulis (US), 888th Med Co, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Devens or Conn.

MOS 551.10 PFC Charles F. Johnson (RA), 815th MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st Army, prefers Ft. Devens.

3d Army Area

MOS 716.10 PFC Allan Goodwin (US), 52d Ord Co, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army or Aberdeen, Md.

MOS 653.10 PFC Peter Lalkich (FR), Hq. Btry, 3d How., 16th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Chicago, Milwaukee or Detroit area.

MOS 140 PFC E-3 Claude L. Myres (US), Btry B, 1st How. Bn., 92d Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Wood.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Carleton J. Cleveland (US), H & H Co, 1st BG, 87th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army around Ohio.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Joseph L. Diffender (US), H & H Co, 1st BG, 87th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 2d Army, Mil. Dist. of Wash., prefers Ft. Eustis, Ft. Story or Ft. Lee.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Ross Coleman Jr. (US), H & H, 1st BG, 87th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants La. or Miss.

MOS 710 PFC Edward L. Fletcher (US), 20th Adm. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants metro N. Y. area, Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

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MOS 131 PFC Renshing C. Smith (US), H & H Co, 1st BG, 87th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Knox or Va.

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PMOS 153.10 PFC William Barlowe (US), Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 153.10 PFC Salvatore Amicizia (US), Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 321.60 Sgt Jessie Eheridge Jr. (RA), Co B, 122d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bliss or White Sands.

PMOS 811.10, DMOS 711 PFC Barry S. Saltsberg (RA), Co F 158, TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area; prefers N. Y. C.; will consider anything south to Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Edgar F. Miller (RA), H & H Co, USAIC-TC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Thomas, Ky., or Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

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4th Army Area

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PMOS 643.60 & SMOS 631.60 SGT E-5 John D. Copeland (RA), 163d Trans Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Meade or 2d Army area.

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MOS 721.10 PFC E-2 David D. Pearson (RA), H & H Btry, 41st Arty Gp., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 716.10 PFC Franklin E. Williams (RA), 119th Trans Co., Cp Johnson, La. Wants Ft. Sam Houston or Ft. Benning.

5th Army Area

MOS 173 PFC E-2 Ronald L. Murphy (RA), C Btry, 2d Mal. Bn., 517th Arty, Incoast, Mich. Wants Calif., will take West Coast.

MOS 711.10 PFC Joel R. Phillips (RA), Hq. Btry, 28th Arty Gp., Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants S. C., N. C. or Ga.

PMOS 442.10 Sp4 Paul G. Kurian (RA), Hq & Co B, 701st Ord. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Wis., Mich. or Chicago.

MOS 141.60 Cpl. E-4 Harvey L. Krona (RA), Btry B, 1st How. Bn., 7th Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis.

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MOS 323.10 PFC David K. Williams (RA), 593d Sig. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 3d Army; prefers Ft. Gordon or Ft. Benning.

PMOS 716.10 Sp4 John F. Bozich (US), H & H Co, 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Calif.

PMOS 643.60 SFC Wallace Mitchell (RA), 444th Trans Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wayne or Jacksonville, Fla.

6th Army Area

MOS 177 PFC Edward Jacobs (RA), Btry D, 56th Arty, La Canada, Calif. Wants St. Louis or Chicago.

MOS 710 PFC Louis D. Capozzi (RA), Hq. Co, USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army; especially Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 701.10 PFC Kenneth W. Vili, Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army; will consider 1st Army.

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MOS 509.50 PFC L. A. Barrett (US), S.F.G., Army Map Service, 6300 Brooks Lane, Wash., D. C. Wants Pres of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

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Assignments

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Army, he was Chief of the Chinese Military Academy Advisory Team on Taiwan from July 1958 to July 1960. In this capacity he served as the principal American Army adviser to Nationalist China's West Point.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Maj. John H. Buchsbaum, 245 Mather Road, Jenkintown, Pa., has been assigned to the First U.S. Army G-2 (Intelligence) Section. He last served as the G-2 of the Allied Staff of West Berlin.

Earlier in his career he was Chief of Foreign Research in the Army's Office of Military History

and was responsible for foreign research for the series "U.S. Army in World War II."

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea — The new commanding officer of the 1st Cav. Div.'s armor unit, the 3d Med. Tk Bn., 40th Armor, is Lt. Col. Albert A. Dodd. He succeeds Maj. Jack Cranford, battalion executive officer.

Dodd comes to Korea from the G-3 Office of the doctrines and requirements division, Fort Monroe.

HIGHLANDS AFS, N. J. — Lt. Col. Stephen B. Nemeth, commanding officer of the 5th Missile Bat-

allion, 7th Artillery, Tappan, N.Y., has been assigned to the Army Military Attache System.

During World War II, he participated in the amphibious landing on Okinawa. Later, he participated in cold weather tests with Task Force Frigid in Alaska.

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea — Lt. Col. Meredith L. Shumaker, newly arrived to 1st Cav. Div. from the University of Oklahoma, where he was assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, will take over as division G-4.

WITH 7th DIV., Korea — In a change of command ceremony held recently at 7th Div's 1st How. Bn., 79th Art., Maj. Russell C. Smyle pinned leadership tabs on his successor, Lt. Col. Herbert H. Champlin.

FORT HAYES, Ohio — Col. John F. Troll, former chief of logistics of the 7th Div. in Korea, has been reassigned here in a similar capacity with XX Corps.

PITTSBURGH — Maj. Charles W. Simpson has been assigned to the 5th Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules) of the 18th Art. Group (Air Defense) as operations and training officer (S-3).

Simpson, who just returned from Europe where he was the S-3 for the 3d Gun Bn., 7th Art., is reporting to the 18th Group from Fort Bliss, where he completed the 10-week Nike universal qualification course.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Ernest H. Moser, was recently transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center from Fitzsimons General Hospital to be chief of the periodontology section of the dental service at Brooke General Hospital.

WITH 7th DIV., Korea — Sgt. Maj. Lawrence F. Leake, of the 1st Battle Group, 32d Inf., was recently honored with an NCO Retreat parade. He is rotating to the States for reassignment. Succeeding Leake, is MSgt. Lynn R. Dishon, former operations sergeant in the Battle Group S-3.

WIESBADEN, Germany — Lt. Col. George T. Campbell Jr. has recently assumed command of the 5th Missile Battalion, 1st Artillery at Wiesbaden Air Base. In taking over the Nike-Hercules Battalion, he became the battalion's fifth commander. Maj. Eugene D. Mason had held the post since January of this year.

LEXINGTON, Va. — A full dress review by the Virginia Military In-

stitute Corps of Cadets was held here last week in honor of Lt. Col. Russell J. Manzillo, VMI professor of military science and tactics.

Col. Manzillo, who has been stationed at the Institute for the past three years, has been reassigned to Rome, Italy, where he will serve with the Military Assistance Advisory Group. Before going to Italy in January he will attend Italian language school and take a course in MAAG operation, both in the Washington, D. C., area.

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea — Maj. Kenneth L. Vyn recently arrived from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to become assistant G-1 of the 1st Cav. Div.

Coming to Korea with the 187th Abn RCT, he fought in four major campaigns. He has won two Bronze Star Medals, wears the Parachutist and Glider badges, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge twice and the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

WITH 7th DIV., Korea — Lt. Col. Maynard W. Files recently took over as the new commanding officer of the 17th Trans. Bn.

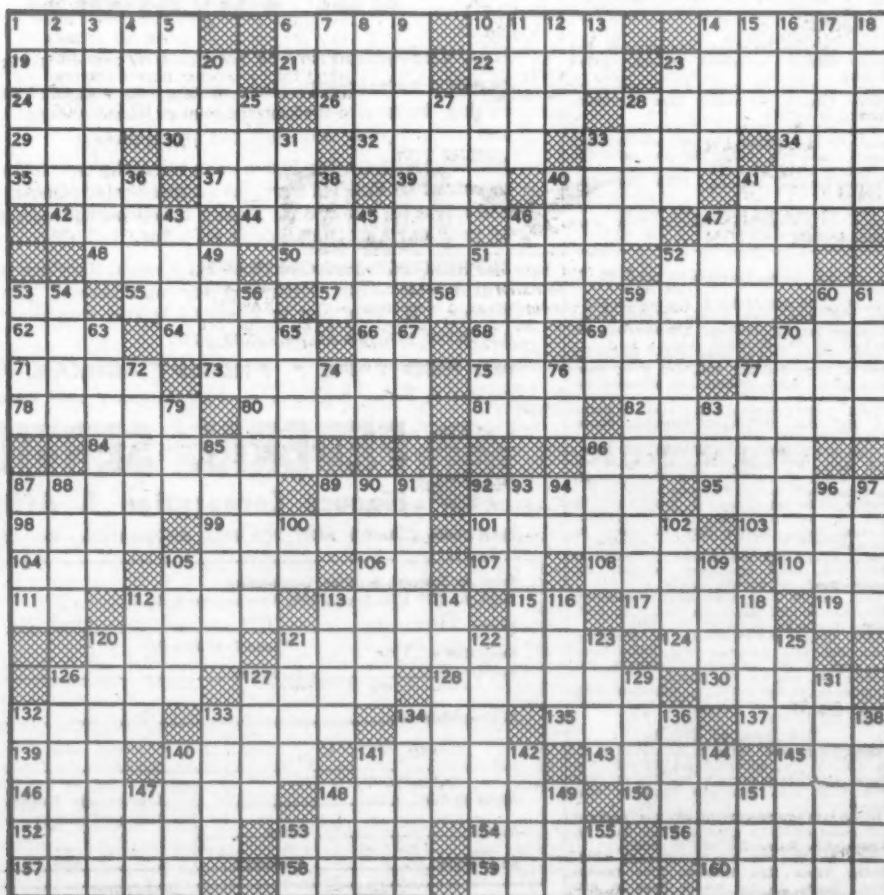
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 - 52—Oceans
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 - 57—Symbol for tin
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 - 68—A continent (abbr.)
 - 69—Above and touching
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 - 71—Girl's name
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 - 92—Carousal
 - 95—Country of Asia
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 - 99—Aspiration
 - 101—Vital organ (pl.)
 - 103—Dispatch
 - 104—Anger
 - 105—Locate
 - 106—News-gathering organization (abbr.)
 - 107—Indefinite article
 - 108—Short jacket
 - 110—Free of
 - 111—Earth goddess
 - 112—Narrow
 - 113—Flat board
 - 115—A continent (abbr.)
 - 116—Preposition
 - 117—Hebrew month
 - 119—Cooled lava
 - 120—Tribe
 - 121—Passenger boat of the Nile (pl.)
 - 124—Hebrew measure
 - 126—Vessel
 - 127—Host
 - 128—Mestizo
 - 130—Beverage
 - 132—Imitated
 - 133—Word of sorrow
 - 134—Footlike part
 - 135—Grain (pl.)
 - 137—Walk
 - 139—Scottish cap
 - 140—Leg
 - 141—Turpentine ingredient
 - 143—Baker's products
 - 145—Federal agency (init.)
 - 146—Ancient galley
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 - 150—Pertaining to the stars
 - 153—Tax
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 - 60—Young horse
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 - 69—Near
 - 70—Inside of football
 - 72—Genus of grasses
 - 74—Symbol for tellurium
 - 76—Pronoun
 - 77—Points of hammer
 - 79—Period of time
 - 83—Greek letter
 - 85—Native American
 - 86—Simple
 - 87—Functilious person
 - 88—Ireland
 - 89—Two (Roman number)
 - 90—Worthless
 - 91—Cuttlefish
 - 92—The urial
 - 93—Group of five
 - 94—Sun god
 - 96—Dolphinlike cetacean
 - 97—Egyptian skink
 - 100—A state (abbr.)
 - 102—Performed alone
 - 105—Move to and fro
 - 109—Torpid
 - 112—Skidded
 - 113—Dutch measure (pl.)
 - 114—Most competent
 - 116—A state
 - 118—Dregs
 - 120—Style of dress
 - 121—Colorless
 - 122—Simplest
 - 123—Break suddenly
 - 125—Narrates again
 - 126—Thinly scattered
 - 127—Egyptian dancing girl
 - 129—Great bustard
 - 131—Recollect
 - 132—Essence
 - 133—Goals
 - 134—Nuisances
 - 136—Places
 - 138—Analyze, as sentence
 - 140—Fewer
 - 141—Lease
 - 142—Approach
 - 144—Bristle
 - 147—Communist
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Paul B. Malone

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Paul B. Malone 88, World War I cadet instructor and military author, were held 21 October in Arlington Cemetery.

A graduate of West Point, he later taught chemistry there and wrote a number of books, including a five volume series on cadet life at the Academy.

Gen. Malone, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was commander of the Third Corps Area from 1931-34. Among his decorations

were the DSC in World War I for gallantry in action; the DSM, four Silver Star Medals and numerous foreign awards.

After War I, he served with the War Plans Division of the General Staff, then as assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Surviving are his children, Gertrude; USAF Col. (Ret.) A. J. Kerwin; Army Col. (Ret.) Paul B. Jr., and Mrs. O. S. Robles; also a brother, William.

Joseph L. Philips

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph L. Philips, who served in World Wars I and II, were held 22 October in Arlington Cemetery.

A troop commander of the First Army School in France, he is credited with establishing the first veterinary hospital in that area.

From 1937-43 he served in Washington in various capacities. Initially he was an instructor in the Military District of Washington; later he served in the offices of the Assistant Secretary of War, Under Secretary of War for procurement and planning; and also with the War Production Board, and the Office of the Chief of Transportation.

After serving in Europe in War II, and commanding the 12th Port and Northern District Normandy Base Section, he retired in 1946.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mason H. Morse.

Richard M. Brown

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. Richard M. Brown, 44, were held 21 October in Arlington Cemetery.

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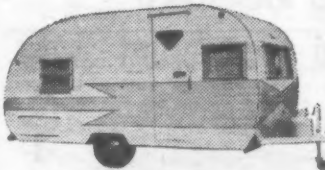
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Harry C. Law

FORT HAYES, Ohio — Capt. Harry C. Law Jr., ROTC instructor at John Carroll University, Cleveland, died of a pancreatic infection early in October after more than 17 years service.

During World War II, he saw combat in the Pacific and was with the Occupation Forces in Europe.

He was appointed to university military staff last July after a one-year tour at Sondrestrom AF Base, Greenland.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa Werner, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Law.

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FORT HOUSTON, Tex. — The annual meetings of the Association of Professors of Preventive Medicine and the American Public Health Association in San Francisco recently were attended by five Brooke Army Medical Center officers.

Col. Charles H. Moseley, assistant commandant at the Army Medical Service School, was accompanied by four members of the department of preventive medicine. They are Lt. Col. John D. Flintjer, Maj. Harold H. Audet, Maj. Mary P. Kain, and 1st Lt. John P. Piercy.

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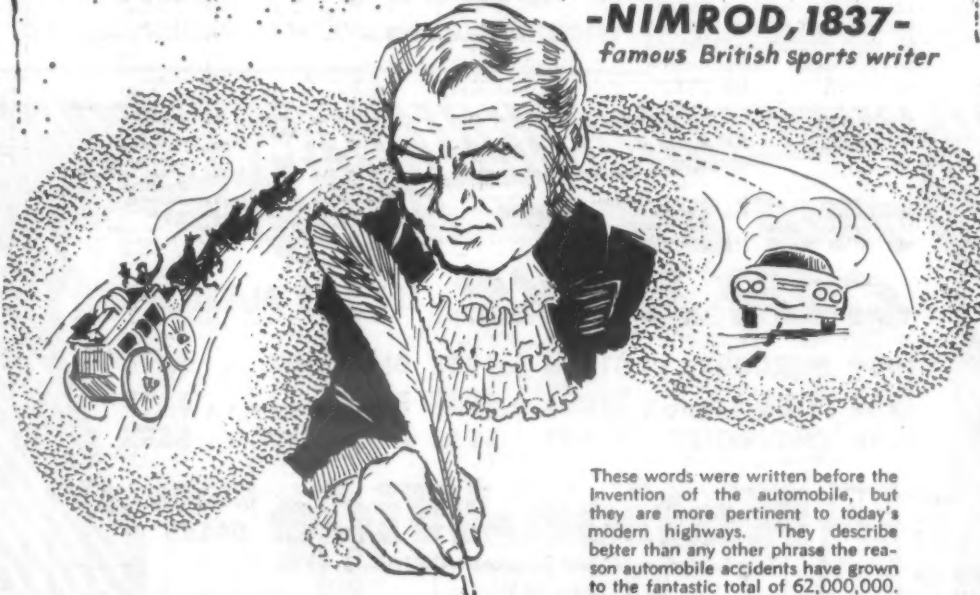
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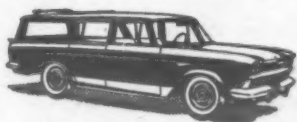
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Ford Holds Holiday For Youngsters

DEARBORN, Mich. — North America's outstanding young craftsmen of the year — 36 youngsters from the United States and Mexico — were honored here recently by Ford Motor Company.

The 36 young artisans were outstanding prize-winners in the 14th annual Industrial Arts Awards contest sponsored by Ford. The I.A.A. winners joined more than 150 high school students attending the Ford Division National Teen-Age Press Conference for a "Salute to the Champions" banquet.

In addition to the presentation of awards to the I.A.A. winners, the banquet program included talks by Lyn Burke, William Mullikan, and Glenn Davis, three U.S. Olympic champions who told of their experiences at Rome.

The program had an international flavor with young journalists from Venezuela, Colombia, Puerto Rico, and Peru joining with teenagers from the United States in the 'holiday' to write about the work of the I.A.A. craftsmen. Banquet host, Tom Lilley, vice president, Ford International Staff, urged them to meet together and to share "points of view that do not grow in your hometown."

RETAIL sales of Dodge trucks in the third 10-day period of September showed a 55 per cent increase over the previous 10-day period, M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager, has announced.

"Starting with 802 units in the first 10 days of the month," Patterson said, "our truck sales have increased steadily. The total was 888 in the second 10 days and 1375 in the third."

RETAIL deliveries of Studebaker passenger cars in September were 13.9 percent higher than a year ago, according to S. A. Skillman, vice president and general manager of Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Dealer delivered cars totaled 7422 this September as compared with 6,517 in the same month last year.

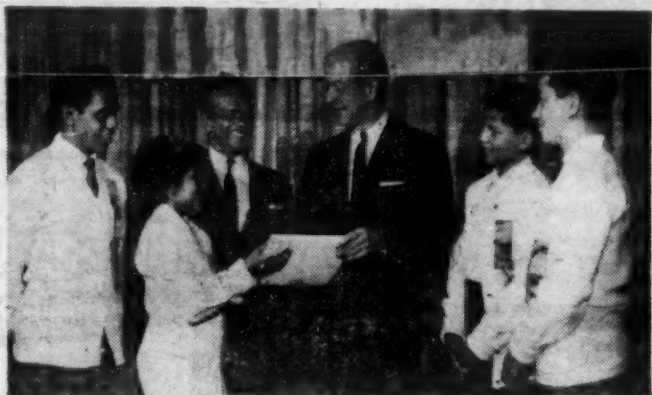
PEAK Rambler retail sales in September brought deliveries in the just-completed fiscal year of American Motors to an alltime record of 423,127 cars, according to Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing.

Dealers delivered 26,737 new Ramblers in the month to top by 23 per cent the previous high September level set in 1959 when sales totaled 21,693. In the company's fiscal year ended September 30, which closely corresponds with the 1960 model year, deliveries of 423,127 new Ramblers established a new record 20.4 per cent over the 1959 peak year when deliveries totaled 351,317.

PLYMOUTH dealers have reported retail deliveries of 12,506 new Plymouths in the ten-day selling period ending October 10th for a 30 per cent increase in daily rate of sales over the comparable period of last year. It was the highest daily rate for this period since the record year of 1953.

Since the first of this year, retail deliveries of 361,351 Plymouths are 25 per cent ahead of last year, and the best since 1957. Sales per dealer are up 54 per cent and are the best in history for the year to date.

RETAIL sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars for the month of September totaled 65,488 units, a 35 per cent gain over September, 1959.



PROFESSOR JOSE AVILA GARIBAY and three top prize winning students from Mexico look on with approval as Yolanda Villaneuva, 12-year-old student from Guadalajara, Mexico, receives an outstanding achievement award from Tom Lilley, vice president, Ford International Staff. The presentation was made during ceremonies honoring 36 top prize winners from the United States and Mexico in the Ford Motor Company's 14th annual Industrial Arts Awards contest. From (l-r) Candido Duran, 17, Jalapa, Vera Cruz; Yolanda; Prof. Avila Garibay; Mr. Lilley; Jose Vazques, 14, Celaya, Guanajuato, and Juan Jose Dias Arciniega, 14, Mexico City.

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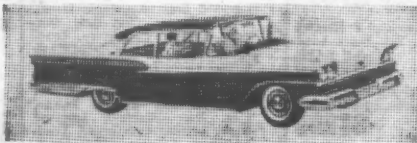
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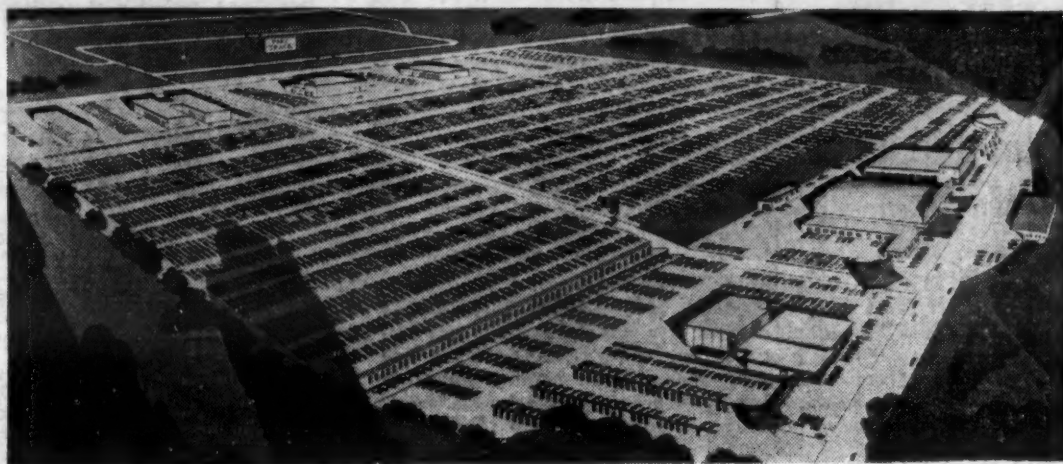
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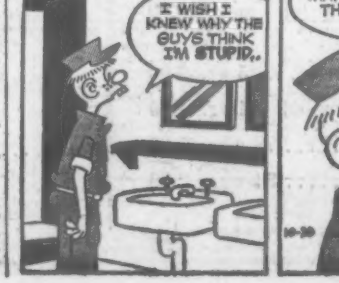


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New Zeus Radar to Track 18,000-mph Enemy Targets

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A fantastic new radar that can detect and track the nose cone of a hostile ballistic missile traveling at 18,000 miles per hour is presently being developed for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile, the Army's most urgent missile project.

The top expediter of the Nike-Zeus program disclosed this to students graduating from the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here, where the nation's first anti-missile missileers will be trained.

"The radar receiver involves a new concept of detection," said Lt. Col. Glenn Crane, "one that was considered impossible by many scientists just three years ago." He explained that the device works on a principle that focuses radar waves much as a magnifying glass does rays of the sun. The Zeus development was used by the project director of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency to demonstrate career opportunities in the missile field.

Crane said the radar uses a special plastic lens, rather than glass, to accomplish its function. When completed, the structure will be 10 stories high.

The entire Zeus system uses millions of transistors of such high

reliability that in 159 million hours of use, there have been only seven failures. "This means that if your present TV set were fully transistorized with elements of the same type, you could expect a set failure once every 75 years," he said.

Football

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after all six Eustis touchdowns as well as a 22-yard field goal.

The Engineers were plagued with fumbles for the second straight game. Belvoir lost the ball four times on fumbles with three of them leading to Eustis touchdowns.

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Fort Devens Wins 4th in Row, 16-0

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Devens Hornets blanked a Lynn, Mass. semi-pro eleven 16-0 Sunday at Manning Bowl in Lynn to pick up their fourth straight win since losing two and tying one at the beginning of the season.

Spearheaded by the passing of quarterbacks Don Fogarty and Rod Eddinger and the running of halfback Jack Hoage, who scored both touchdowns for Devens, the Hornets had command of the game from the opening kick-off to the final frustrated attempts by the Lynn Komets to break through a beefy Devens line.

Devens scored its first touchdown in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Eddinger to Hoage in the end zone. Eddinger then snagged a pass from Fogarty for two points.

In the fourth quarter, Hoage intercepted a Komet pass on his own 45-yard line and ran it back to the Komet 25 to set up the

FE Gets New Anti-Malaria Pill

SEOUL, (UNC/USK/BA)—A new highly effective anti-malaria pill is now being distributed to U.S. Army personnel stationed in Korea.

The new pill, a combination of chloroquine and primaquine, replaced the chloroquine tablet formerly in use.

The Army said the new tablet appears to be the most effective drug combination developed so far in the long struggle to suppress malaria.

First Teamer Instructs Korean Entertainers

WITH HQ., 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—To assist in improving entertainment for the men in the 1st Cav. Div., Sp4 James E. Starkey, S-2, S-3 Div. Trains clerk, took a week's leave from his military duties to instruct Korean floor show entertainers who entertain U.S. troops with modern dance routines.

"After seeing my first Korean floor show several months ago I talked to many of the performers. They displayed a tremendous desire to learn more recent methods of dance, including modern jazz. I decided right there that I would like to work with these shows," he said.

Creating dance routines, setting them on the stage and perfecting performers in their movements is his job as dance director.

Part of his future plans include working as advisor and choreographer for Universal Entertainment Service in Seoul. "Performers in Seoul certainly have accomplished much in recent years and are very good entertainers; however, they have little to work with and have few ways of learning the latest styles of dance," explained Starkey.

He plans to stay in Korea for

about five years and thinks that after that period of time, the Korean performers can carry on themselves in further developing the dance. They can continue with newer ideas to develop floor shows which provide much entertainment for the American soldier in Korea.

Zeus Field Office Set Up at Plant

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Col. John G. Zierdt, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency commander, has announced the establishment of a Nike Zeus field office at the Western Electric Co. plant in Burlington, N. C.

Western Electric is prime contractor for the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system under supervision of ARGMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The office was expected to be operational by 24 October. It will provide management services in industrial engineering, procurement and contracting, quality assurance and field service liaison activities.

New Cards Cut Hospital Work At Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood's Army Hospital will be among the first to employ a new record system that will save many tedious hours of typing.

A small card (1½ by 3½ inches) is responsible for the time-saving. Beginning 1 November, the hospital and all dispensaries will use the cards, which give the patient's name, birthdate, sex, rank or grade, service number relationship, status, department, sponsor and expiration date.

Through the use of an "imprinter" the information on the card can be transferred to other outpatient medical forms in a matter of seconds, eliminating the old-fashioned typing process.

The cards, a handy billfold size, can be carried by permanent party. Military personnel cards for dependents will be retained within the patient's "outpatient file folder" at the hospital.

The system is also advantageous for unit commanders in that it will preclude time-consuming typing.

Civilian Cited

OAKLAND, Calif. — Byron C. Heacock, civilian chief of the San Francisco Ordnance District has received the Department of the Army's outstanding civilian service medal. It was presented by Lt. Col. William M. Doyle in a ceremony at the nine-state defense procurement district headquarters in Oakland.

Hornet's second TD. Hoage grabbed a 15-yard pass from Fogarty in the end zone to score. A pass from Fogarty to Hoage accounted for the Army's final two points.

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5000 See Campbell Air Show

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—More than 5000 civilian and military visitors to Fort Campbell last week witnessed the largest demonstration of Army aviation capabilities ever displayed here.

Highlighting the 101st Abn. Div.'s Aviation Co. show was the Army's only jet-turbine precision helicopter team, the "Iroquois Chieftains."

Maintaining formations so tight there seemed only inches between rotor blades, the Chieftains paced their performance with backward flight, full pedal turns and high speed passes.

Precision flying was the order of the afternoon as the versatile pilots showed the taxpayer what he gets from a Army aviation company.

L-19s, L-20s, H-13s, H-34s and the jet-turbine HU-1A performed maneuvers not seen in routine daily flight operations.

Sky divers from the Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club thrilled spectators as they "tracked" from 8000 to 2000 feet in free fall before opening their parachutes.

A helicopter-borne raiding party added to the air show as its members assaulted a Little John rocket emplacement. Their mission accomplished, they were picked up by the same helicopters within 10 minutes.

'South Wind' Attack Phase Opens With Jump at Eglin

EGLIN AFB, Fla.—Hundreds of Strategic Army Command paratroopers will drop into Eglin AFB 31 October in the assault phase of Exercise South Wind.

Into the airhead will follow other units of STRAC in airlifts from staging areas in Georgia and the Carolinas.

The maneuver is being conducted under the general supervision of Headquarters, Continental Army Command, and the Tactical Air Command.

South Wind simulates the movement of U. S. forces to the assistance of a friendly, neutral nation invaded by an aggressor satellite. Command post exercise play began 14 October and field training exercise play opened 24 October.

Army units will be assembled in staging areas and Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Wings will lift them to Eglin in the heart of "Lori," the mythical, invaded country.

More than 100 aircraft of TAC's Ninth and Twelfth Air Forces and Military Air Transport Service will furnish close air support, reconnaissance, rescue and airborne operations requiring air landings and air drops for the field training exercise.

Committed to the operation are the XVIII Abn. Corps, 101st Abn. Div. 82d Abn. Div., 4th Inf. Div. and 3rd Armd. Cav. Regt. They will be supported by the 1st Logistical Command from Fort Bragg.

The maneuver is scheduled to run through 10 November and encompass the areas of Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and the Carolinas. Over 140 separate Army units will participate, with approximately 10,000 troops from garri- sons in 17 states to play or support the exercise.

Maj. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, commander of Ninth Air Force, is maneuver director, and Maj. Gen. M. C. Walter, deputy Third U. S. Army commander, is deputy maneuver director.

THEIR HEADQUARTERS at Eglin opened shortly after Labor Day. Soldiers and airmen took over the once-abandoned, Pierce Field Auxiliary Station in the pines behind Florida's Gulf Coast and created a self-contained community to house Exercise Headquarters. Communications, administration, supply and medical specialists from Army and Air Force bases across the country arrived to set up offices, telephone systems, dispensaries, dining halls, barracks, and a post office. They put into operation their own radio and closed circuit television systems.

An Army aviation detachment set up operations on Pierce Field and the joint staffs entered the maneuver area from Fort McPherson, Third Army Headquarters, where they were organized.

Specific operations under test during the maneuver include assault of the objective area by an airborne corps; defense of an airhead; offensive and defensive nuclear warfare; chemical, biological and radiological warfare; civil affairs activities; and administrative and logistical support over extended distances.

All Top Goal

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Every Army Nike air defense missile unit in the Bay Area topped its quota in the United Bay Area Crusade, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw 6th Region ARADCOM CG recently announced.

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